Players and Fans Meet Tonight

Quintes' Captain and Colleague Hope to Keep Team Alive

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Reporter

Senior "A" hockey in the city of Belleville appeared to have died yesterday with the announcement by owner Ken Murphy that he planned to fold the Quintes.

At least two people however refuse to believe that senior hockey cannot be supported in the city. Team captain Ralph Plane and defenceman Lionel Botly, both longstanding Belleville senior hockey veterans, believe that there is still a possibility that the team can be operated successfully.

They are hoping that a new sponsor may come forward, but both agree that at the present time it is nothing more than that . . . hope.

For the present time, at least, the most chance for a Senior A resurrection appears to lie with the players themselves. "I've never heard of a situation where the players have taken over after a club has folded and made a success of it, but then I've never heard of a situation where a team was three places out of the basement and with a clear financial slate when the players took over. We could be the first team to try it," explained Botly.

With this plan in mind they have called a meeting tonight of the Quintes' players and anyone else interested in maintaining senior hockey in Belleville. It is to be held in the Prince Edward suite of the Quinte Hotel and will commence at 8.30 p.m.

"About the greatest thing that could happen to convince the other players that we could make a go of it is if we could have so many people show up tonight that we couldn't get them all into the room," said Botly of the venture.

The reaction of the players themselves to taking team control and operating on a share-the-wealth basis is something which will have to be determined at tonight's meeting.

"It's all right for Ralph and I to operate on that plan," explains the veteran defenceman "but it's a different story for the guys from Peterborough. They have to travel back and forth for a game and practice every week, attend the out-of-town games and then maybe not make a profit at all at the end of the season."

The two players have been assured by Mr. Murphy that the players would have access to the equipment if they elected to continue playing.

"He said that the players can take over with a clean slate and have the equipment" said Plane of the former owner's offer.

Players will be frozen on the Belleville team until the outcome of the franchise is determined and may not be picked up by any of the other senior entries in the league at this time.

Tonight's attempt by Plane and Botly to fan the senior hockey embers will determine the games future in Belleville; the response of fans and players will decide whether they wind up with fire or ashes.

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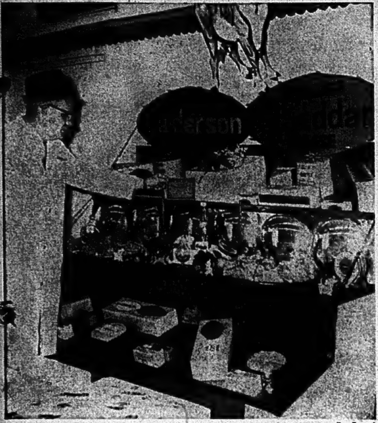

Roy Peacock

Champion Cheese Factory Display

Ontario Milk Commission inspector for the Quinte district, Thomas Heath, places first prize sticker on the display entry of the Balderson cheese factory of Eastern Ontario at the British Empire Dairy Show. The dairy show which attracted 145 entries, is being held today and tomorrow in conjunction with the Central Ontario Cheese Makers Convention.

Hussein Declares Force Only Way to Settlement

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan called on Arab states today to mobilize their armies for a showdown with Israel "because force is the only means that can resolve the Middle East conflict."

In a speech from the throne opening the Jordanian parliament, the 36-year-old monarch said that Israel "believes only in force, so force must be our way to peace."

The militant tone of the king's policy speech indicated he is moving closer to the thinking of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who said his country has decided to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict by armed combat rather than peace negotiations.

Heavy security precautions were evident inside and outside the parliament building.

The king's speech came three days after the assassination of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tell in Cairo.

Hussein insisted on Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and again promised Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank they would have the right to decide their future only after these territories are liberated.

Irish Border Battle Fought Near Belfast

BELFAST (Reuter) — British troops and gunmen firing from across the border in the Irish Republic were involved in a major clash Tuesday night in which more than 400 rounds of ammunition were exchanged, an army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said about four gunmen opened fire on the troops with automatic weapons near the town of Castleberg, west of Belfast, while the soldiers were trying to recover a burned-out post office truck, which had been hijacked earlier.

With the soldiers pinned down, two scout cars were called in to give covering fire.

Although more than 400 bullets were fired by both sides, no one was reported injured.

It was the only major incident in a night which was relatively free of violence. Earlier Tuesday, a bomb badly damaged an electrical shop in Belfast, but no one was injured.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland said Tuesday night that the Irish Republican Army might try to step up its campaign of violence. But he said it is only a matter of time before the IRA is defeated.

He said that last Saturday's wave of violence in which three persons were killed and scores of explosions recorded, was only a temporary rallying of the IRA.

Addressing a meeting of his Unionist party, Faulkner said improved intelligence enabled Northern Ireland's security forces to move in daily on precise targets.

Today's Chuckle

Only a few years ago, a juvenile delinquent was one who owed money on a library book.

Arms Trade Parity Agreed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States agreed in 1961 to maintain a balance in weapons trade, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said Tuesday.

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin added that a big surplus in Canada's favor has been generated by special circumstances —the U.S. demand for material in the Vietnam war.

The trade pact, known as the defence production sharing agreement, now is the subject of what Mr. Drury described in the Commons as delicate negotiations between Ottawa and Washington.

The agreement is one of the points of dispute in U.S.-Canada trade and economic matters raised by Washington. The original agreement was signed in 1959 by the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker and the trade balance arrangement was added in 1963.

Canada has run up a surplus of more than $500 million on two-way trade during the life of the agreement.

Mr. Pepin told the House the 1963 adjustment had to be interpreted in light of booming U.S. military spending linked to the Vietnam war, and decreased military purchases by Canada.

Mr. Drury said outside the House the 1963 agreement was contained in a memorandum signed after talks between himself—as defence production minister—and U.S. Defence Secretary Robert MacNamara.

He told the House in 1963 the pact called for "the maintenance of a general balance in our reciprocal cross-border procurement of equipment. . . ."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A cold front which moved in behind Monday's storm now is firmly anchored over the Great Lakes, as a result, skies will vary from clear to partly cloudy with the odd snowflurry drifting inland off the open waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	15
One Year Ago	51	29

Inside Your Intelligencer

Chaos on earth is the result of a simulated lunar landing failure. And who is coping with it? Why, the students in Grade 6 at Victoria School, of course. See Page 2.

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Sure you look funny, but you want people to like you don't you?

American Position Now Less Inflexible

ROME (CP) — Finance ministers from 10 of the major non-Communist financial powers seem to have called a truce in their earlier war of words and shifted to a concerted, behind-the-scene struggle to eliminate severe international economic problems.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson of Canada said at the close of Tuesday's four-hour session the problems created by the U.S. decision Aug. 15 to impose a 10-per-cent import surcharge and suspend the dollar's convertibility into gold had not been settled.

Asked whether any progress had been made, Benson replied: "What's progress? We're still talking."

But U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller insisted some progress had been achieved.

Schiller said a "breakthrough" had been achieved Tuesday night and "we must now prepare our fields and bring in the harvest."

Giscard d'Estaing said the U.S. position now seems "rather less inflexible."

Italian sources said Connally had agreed for the first time to discuss as a hypothetical question what the Europeans would want if the United States included a dollar devaluation in the package. This appeared to be the basis for the French minister's remark.

American sources confirmed that the discussions today included a number of hypothetical packages, but they would not say whether devaluation of the dollar was mentioned in this context.

Anthony Barber, British chancellor of the exchequer, was reliably reported to have told aides he now sees a 50-50 chance of a settlement.

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta of Japan also told reporters that a breakthrough had been achieved Tuesday night in the sense that specific figures were being seriously negotiated for the first time.

Connally, this year's chairman of the group, told a news conference: "We had frank and candid discussions in depth and for the first time discussed details, the nuts and bolts in this complex issue."

The U.S. is insisting on a major upward revaluation of most major currencies, lowering of trade barriers against U.S. exports and greater sharing of Western defence costs in return for elimination of the surcharge.

Benson has said the pressure for revaluation does not apply to the Canadian dollar, now floating near par with that of the U.S., but Connally so far has not indicated any exceptions to his demands.

The European countries represented here, and Japan, are demanding a devaluation of the U.S. dollar in relation to gold as part of any general realignment.

Treasury Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi of Italy said any moves to improve the chronic U.S. balance-of-payments deficit—the main reason the American measures were introduced—should apply only to the American current account and not the capital account.

The Italian minister said any future settlement should not be expected to permit unlimited U.S. investment abroad nor to prevent other countries raising certain barriers against such investment.

Canadian delegates, following a custom of Group of Ten meetings, declined comment on the Italian statement.

Canada Said Ready to Alter Auto Accord

TORONTO (CP) — The Star quotes External Affairs Minister Sharp as indicating in an interview that Canada is prepared to suspend temporarily the safeguards in the Canada-United States auto pact.

"It is believed the suspension might last two years," The Star says.

The story quotes Mr. Sharp as saying Canada is prepared to make "contributions" to help the U.S. ease its economic problems so that Washington can abolish its 10-per-cent extra duty on imports.

The Star says Mr. Sharp "indicated the Canadian contributions would include" suspensions of the safeguards, agreement to increase the duty-free allowance on goods bought by Canadian visitors to the U.S. — now $25 every three months — and agreement to purchase more arms from the U.S. under the defence sharing agreement.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Albert Campbell, Metropolitan Toronto chairman, said Tuesday Metro should reconsider its decision to install artificial turf at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Doubleday and Co. has bought the rights to the autobiography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy for $1,525,000 — one of the largest sums paid by a single publisher for a memoir. Mrs. Kennedy, 81, was reported to have begun writing her memoirs a year ago.

Voyage to Safety

Surviving villagers fill frail lifeboat-type craft to ride to safety from villages on banks of River Burhiganga, just seven miles north of Dacca. According to survivors, villages had been attacked by Pakistan Army units in weekend fighting. (AP Photo)

Flowers Would Form $75,000 Screen

OTTAWA (CP) — Snow swirled and the wind howled around the Parliament buildings Tuesday, but inside the talk was of flowers and tropical plants.

At issue was the leafy decor of the finance department's swank new skyscraper in mid-town Ottawa, and the bill for same—$75,000.

"Extravagance of the worst order," said Alfred Hales (PC—Wellington) in the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee.

Mr. Hales, chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, a watchdog on the public purse, renewed his attack later in the House of Commons.

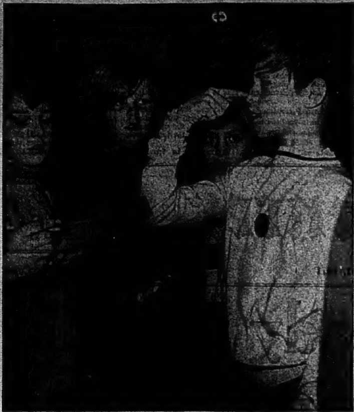
"An extravagant waste of the taxpayers's money," he continued.

"Flower power," shouted another Conservetive.

The committee debate began when Robert Bonnar, a finance department executive, said the $75,000 worth of imported plants was to hlep guard what he called the "visual privacy" of personnel working in the open-floor quarters.

Mr. Hales was not mollified by Mr. Bonnar's assurance that the system of plants and screens will cost no more than walls would.

In the Commons, Mr. Hales said artificial flowers would be cheaper.



All Systems Go

Operation Moonvigil, an experimental program to teach Grade 6 pupils how institutions serve society has involved Queen Victoria pupils in unique educational experiences for the past week. Playing the role of survivors of a lunar vehicle crash, the team in charge of health and morale try equilibrium tests on one another.

Pupils Find Moonvigil 'Game' Study in Institutional Living

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

How societies organize themselves and why their institutions take the form they do used to be a difficult concept to teach.

Until the Ontario Educational Communications Authority came up with a game designed to put the ideas across painlessly.

The experimental program is now being tried in schools throughout Ontario, including one classroom at Queen Victoria School in Belleville

The scene in the Grade 6 class for 40 minutes a day is chaos, and not even organized chaos. But that's the idea of the exercise — to put pupils in a setting that will allow them to build institutions of their own, see how they work and how people relate to them.

The gimmick is a game of let's pretend, now termed a "stimulation game". The pupils put themselves in the role of the crew of a lunar research vehicle unable to leave the moon due to a malfunction. While awaiting rescue, they must provide for basic survival.

To keep the teacher, who might have some ideas of his own on organization, out of the act, the pupils receive their instruction at the beginning of the class from a television broadcast. The broadcasters are mission control, who outline to the pupil-crew its position and assign it tasks to perform each day.

Operation Moonvigil is the name of the game — to take advantage of the younger generation's fascination with space exploration.

To get the point across that man must eat and must organize to get his food, one group of pupils is responsible for food distribution to the crew. They hand out real chocolate bars, too, on instructions from the mission control television broadcast. Another group sends and receives coded messages and a third group is responsible for health and morale.

"They're discovering that if man is going to have his own needs met, he has to organize to do it," said teacher Martin Bond, standing in the middle of the room as bedlam surrounds him.

Teachers have been instructed to intervene only if mayhem threatens.

"There's some shoving and pushing and bickering, but mankind has always had wars," says Mr. Bond philisophically.

As the class goes into its assigned tasks each day, the serious pupils go into huddles to plan their approach, the class clowns try to distract and the natural leaders emerge.

"What they are doing now is not valuable in itself, but discussing it later will be," says Mr. Bond. "For instance, whose who give out the food discovered they had power over the others and the others found they had to do what those with power said."

To keep the simulation game going the discussions that follow the seven-day moon vigil classes are called debriefing sessions.

The essions are intended to use the pupil's Moonvigil experiences to help them discover the processes by which institutions come into being, how they control individuals and how individuals can mold their institutions.

Finally, the pupils will go out into the community on field trips to study the institutions familiar to them — St. John Ambulance, local government, even their own school.

Area Community Programs Offered Aid by Loyalist

STIRLING (Special) — The Stirling Community School Association was offered the assistance of Loyalist College at a meeting held last week. L. H. Cameron, field representative in the extension division of the college was present at the regular monthly meeting of the association to discuss the programs which could be offered by the college.

He said Loyalist was prepared to initiate night school programs and community school programs in area communities. The cost for the program and instructor would be recovered from enrolment fees as is done for programs offered at the college in Belleville.

Four programs were of immediate interest to association members Lois Benson, chairman; George Patton, principal of the Stirling schools, and leaders of the already existing programs. Snowmobiling, photography, floral arrangements, and a program in human relations and leadership development were discussed by the group.

The four programs could be taught by instructers from the college with one lesson a week. The lessons would last through a 30-hour program. The fee would ne approximately 50 cents an hour.

The association decided to wait for material to come from the college and then plans to advertise the programs they finally select.

Reports were heard from the 11 community school programs which have been operating since September. The only problem came with the adult sports night held Wednesday evenings in the senior public school. Because attendance has been so low since the start leader Steven Patrick cancelled the program until more interest was shown.

One new club will be starting this Wednesday in the senior public school's shop. The Stirling Snowdrifters, a snowmobile group, will be meeting every month in the school at 7:30 p.m.

The organization of a photography club was discussed at the meeting. The group, which is hoped to be formed by the end of December, has to make the decision as to whether it wants help from the Loyalist College program or if it wants to work on its own. Also brought up for discussion was the installation of an ice surface and lights at the public school. It was decided Mr. Patton, principal of the school, would arrange to have the side of the school flooded and lights installed.

Hotels Issue Warning To Under-18 Drinker

Things might be tough all over, but they are going to get tougher for minors sneaking into local bars in the future say members of the Belleville and District Hotel Owners Association.

Ken Murphy, owner of the Hotel Quinte, and a spokesman for the association said: "We don't want these young people. There is no way that a 16 or 17 - year - old is ready to come into a bar."

Another spokesman for an out - of - town hotel said "these minors are just overgrown babies. They are bad for business and none of us (hotel owners) want anything to do with them."

At a joint meeting between hotel proprietors and the Belleville Police Department, owners from most surrounding communities including Picton, Tweed and Napanee, urged that the police step up their checks on the rooms and give the owners more power in keeping someone from entering their rooms.

"As it stands," said Douglas Crosbie, chief of city police, the onus of the offence is placed right on the shoulders of the owner."

Under the Liquor Licence Act, the penalty for serving minors is not more than $1,000 and not more than three months detention or both.

"There is a genuine concern with this under age problem and the owners intend to do something about it before it gets out of hand," said the chief. "It's their livelihood at stake.

"We are not fortune tellers when it comes to figuring out how old someone is," said Mr. Murphy. "We can ask for an identification card and that's about all."

Mr. Murphy claims any penalty resulting from an offence of the Liquor Licence Act should be split between the hotel owner and the minor if the minor was not asked for identification. If the minor had false identification, he should get the entire fine.

Because of the concern expressed by the hotel association, Chief Crosbie said, "we can use a sort of preventive medicine for the problem."

The chief suggested that each hotel step up its checks at the door and likewise the police will visit the hotels more often.

Mr. Murphy claims "if I find any minors in my lounge or club, I'll charge them under the petty trespass act."

Under this act, an unwanted guest can be fined no less than $10 and no more than $100. He can be arrested and brought to court.

"Our liquor laws are not strong enough to deter minors from coming in," said Mr. Murphy. "We should make the fine big enough that no one would take the chance."

"We're putting a warning out," said a Belleville hotel owner. "We don't want the under-18 crowd."

Obituaries and Funerals

HAROLD ORR

A past driver for Brewers Warehousing Ltd., Harold "Sam" Orr of RR 1 Trenton died suddenly Friday in Napanee. He was 52.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Orr, he is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Lott.

His daughter, Judy, still lives at home while sons Donald and Dennis are in Oshawa and Trenton.

He also leaves three sisters: Mrs. Elwood (Norma) Peterson of Bayside and Mrs. Harry (Helen) McGeachy and Miss Hazel Orr of Glen Miller. Two brothers, Kenneth and Ralph Orr of Glen Miller, also survive. Another brother, Harry, precedeased him.

The funeral was held Monday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Rev. D. Wilson officiated.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Lott, Harold York, Paul Jones, Dave Cretney, Jim Childerhouse and Wes Hyatt.

JAMES F. COX

Funeral service for Trenton businessman James F. Cox, 218 Dundas Street West, Trenton, was held Nov. 27.

Mr. Cox, who died following an accident in Trenton Nov. 25, had also been active in community affairs.

He retired in 1955 as vice-president of Toronto Iron Works and Central Bridge Co. He was a former manager of Trenton Cooperage Mills and at his death was vice-president of Trenton Cold Storage.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, he lived in Ottawa until becoming a Trenton resident 55 years ago.

His record of community service included a chairmanship of the local library board and a former membership on the high school board. He was a former treasurer, elder and chairman of stewards of King Street United Church.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mabel A. C. Brown, a son, Donald C. Cox, of Port Hope and two grandchildren — Heather and Donald Cox, Port Hope.

Mr. Cox rested at Weaver Funeral Home before service at King Street United Church, which was conducted by Rev. W. E. McDowell. Interment was in Union Cemetery, Port Hope.

Bearers were Grant Rathbun, Eben James, Fraser James, Wayne Simmons, Dr. W. A. L. McDonald and Bruce Graham.

Honorary bearers were Kenneth Couch, Kenneth Crews, Dr. J. Farley and Harry Mawson.

MRS. JOSEPH RAY

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Ellen Ray of 170 Queen St., Trenton, died Thursday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after a period of failing health. She was 81.

Formerly a member of the Catholic Women's League, she spent most of her life engaged in home duties.

She came to Trenton 17 years ago after residing in Toronto. Her husband, Joseph Ray, predeceased her in 1964.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, she was also the mother of Mrs. W. J. (Susan) O'Neill of Trenton and had three grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Bella Stewart, survives in Scotland.

She was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Her funeral was held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's with Rev. W. J. Lynett officiating. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Ben Groulx, Ernest Bowler, Martin Murphy, Pat Dobson, James MacDonald and Ed Hunter. The body was at the Weaver Funeral Home until the funeral.

CLIFFORD J. HEASLIP

Clifford J. Heaslip, 142 West St., Trenton, a merchant and barber for over 50 years, died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being in failing health for the past year. He was 79.

A former member of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, he was also active with the IOOF 113 for more than

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heaslip of Lansdowne, Ont., and resided in Kingston before coming to Trenton 54 years ago.

His wife, the former Olive Godfrey survives him.

He also leaves daughters Clara Lowe, at home, and Mrs. Alfred (Doris) Stewart of Mississauga. He had one grandchild.

A brother, Harold of Gloversville, N.Y., and three sisters, Mrs. Willa McCullough, Miss Effie Heaslip and Mrs. Margaret McIlroy, all of Kingston, also survive.

The funeral was held Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Heaslip was a member, officiated.

Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald Weaver, Wayne Simmons, Jack Oleson, Luke Glover, Cecil Marchen and Morley Irwin.

DANIEL E. MORAN

A lifetime engineer with Canadian National Railways, Daniel E. Moran of 162 MacDonald Ave. died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 67.

Born in Brockville, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moran.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, he was also active in the Brotherhood of Local Engineers.

His second wife, the former Mary Kehoe, survives. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Evan McConomy.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Patricia) Smith of Belleville, and two step-sons, Thomas McConomy of Lindsay and Edward McConomy of Winnipeg, as well as eight grandchildren.

Mr. Moran was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

Funeral mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's. Interment will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Brockville.

The body is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

ROWE — Gordon and Marilyn (nee McKeown) thank God for the safe arrival of their son Troy Gordon on Sunday, Nov. 28 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Kimberley and Krista.

DEATHS

DEFOSSE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 29, 1971, Joseph DeFosse of 211 Marmora Street, Trenton. Husband of the late Theresa DeFosse. Beloved father of Angeline (Mrs. P. Gangemi) of Oshawa, Albert and Mary (Mrs. Louis Pope) of Trenton, Rose (Mrs. Neto Giaconelli), Kay (Mrs. G. Tarullo), both of Toronto, Ben of R.R. 2 Carrying Place and the late Anthony DeFosse, in his 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Thursday, December 2 at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. N30-31

DEMILLE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971, Gerald R. DeMille. Beloved husband of Dorothy DeMille, 9 Baptiste St., Trenton. Dear father of Roy, Victoria, B.C., Bette (Mrs. V. Henley), William A. (Bus) and Ann (Mrs. Don Browne) all of Trenton. Brother of Harold, Trenton and Emery of Holloway; in his 65th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 3 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund or Grace United Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. D1-31

DEATHS

McFARLANE, Mr. Gordon Eugene — Suddenly at Cordova Mines on Tuesday, November 30th, 1971, Gordon Eugene McFarlane [illegible]

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MORAN, Mr. Daniel E. — 162 MacDonald Ave., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, November 30th, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 67th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moran. Beloved husband of Mary Kehoe, and the late Eva McConomy. Father of Mrs. Cecil (Patricia) Smith, Belleville [illegible]

Mr. Moran is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence [illegible] Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Brockville, at 1 p.m.

CHRYSLER, George A. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 29th, 1971, George A. Chrysler, in his 81st year. [illegible]

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. [illegible]

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

L.O.L. Lodge Service will be held in the Funeral Home this Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and members of Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St., W. Belleville this Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971, at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Brother, Dan Moran.
Frank Quinn
Grand Knight

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Today recalls the memory.
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay.
[illegible]

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gary Frederick Williams, who passed away December 1st, 1962.
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SINE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Minnie C. Sine, who passed away Dec. 1st, 1968.
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PCs Name Delegates To Ottawa

The executive officers of the Hastings federal riding of the Progressive Conservative Association met on Saturday evening along with the municipal presidents of the riding at the home of Member of Parliament, Lee Grills.

The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada meets in Ottawa on Dec. 5 - 7.

Delegates named to represent the Hastings riding are riding president Jack Ireland, Earl Hawley of Bancroft, Coleman Townsend, Mrs. Dorothy Howell representing the women of the riding and Terry Pigden of Madoc representing the young PCs.

Informal discussion took place relative to broad plans of party organization in anticipation of the next federal election which is quite certain to be held within the next year.

All members of the association were unanimous in high praise of Mr. Grills in his devotion to serving all the people of the riding as Member of Parliament.

Youth Gets Injury Award

STIRLING — An 18-year-old Stirling youth has been awarded $8,034 for shotgun injuries he sustained two years ago which resulted in him losing his lower left leg.

The Ontario Law Enforcement Compensation Board has awarded the youth, Steven Hoyt, $7,500 in a lump sum for the pain and suffering and $534 for legal and travelling expenses.

On Dec. 30, 1969, he was hunting rabbits on a farm with two friends when a shotgun carried by Michael Coughlin, then 15, discharged as both climbed a snow-covered hill.

The shot hit Hoyt in the left thigh and damaged the leg so severely that gangrene set in and the leg was amputated below the knee.

They noted Hoyt was in Grade 10 and lost two years of school plus the suffering of the loss of the leg, skin grafts, and pain from an artificial limb.

In Search of History

Researchers Mrs. Ruth Howard, right, and photographer Mrs. Mary Jane Hale, will visit several hundred Belleville homes in search of buiding styles and methods used before 1880.

Fire Protection Survey Being Undertaken Here

Acting on a letter from city clerk Adam Stalker, the Ontario fire marshal's office in Toronto, is conducting a fire protection services survey in Belleville.

In September, council requested that the provincial fire investigation office examine present standards of fire prevention for the city.

Fire services adviser Clyde H. Pope begins his study today, and expects to submit his statistics sometime after Christmas. He said the confidential report will deal with such fire-oriented facilities as water works, fire stations, traffic control, manpower and manpower training methods, communications and fire prevention related bylaws now in effect.

He explained his department has conducted some 500 surveys throughout the province . . . at no expense to the requesting municipality.

Over the past several weeks, Mr. Pope has surveyed several communities in Prince Edward County. He will be in Belleville from Dec. 1 to Dec. 22.

COMING EVENTS

GENTLEMEN VIEW THE LATEST ladies fashions, Four Seasons Hotel, 968-3411, 8 and 16 of Dec., 12 noon in the dining room. D1-61

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HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FEStival and Bazaar, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7.30 - 8 p.m. at George Vanier School. N30-27-30-D1

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB Meeting, Wed., December 1st, 8 p.m., Bridge Street United Church Hall.

CHRISTMAS AT THE LAIRD's, Allan Macpherson House, Napanee, Dec. 6 to 11, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Tuesday and Thursday 10 - 12 a.m. Special program in the ballroom, Sunday, Dec. 5, afternoon and evening. D1-3

LADIES' FASHION SHOW, FOUR Seasons Hotel, 968-3411, Dec. 8 and 15 at 3 p.m. $1.25 including afternoon tea. D1-61

Researchers Catalogue Old Homes in Belleville

Sone foundations and gothic arches; clapboard frame and early brick; general stores and Grandma's log cabin.

Canada's early homes are a mixture of styles as varied as the ethnic origins of the people who settled the land.

Books and papers have been compoiled over the years showing numerous styles or building trends.

The federal government, under the department of Indian affairs and northern development in 1970 decided to complete a detailed survey of early homes and buildings. A team of researchers was organized to begin what is now known as the Canadian Inventory of Historic Buildings.

Mathilde Brosseau, local field supervisor from Ottata, has been organizing teams in field supervisor from Ottawa Valley regions.

This week marks the start of a two - month survey of Belleville's old abodes. Her assistants, who will take over the research program within the next week or two, are Mrs. Ruth Howard, recorder, and Mrs. Mary Jane Hale, photographer.

From the rustic to the quaint, the team will be examining several hundred hom in Belleville. Roof and building shapes, window styles, construction materials and drawings of each home will be recorded.

"Eventually, these reports will serve people such as urban planners. Old sections of cities and towns can be integrated with what they want to do now," Miss Brosseau explained.

A master computer in Ottawa will conain all information gathered by the numerous teams across the country. Based on architectural, geographic and historic importance, a second and more detailed study will begin in 1972.

Of the 100,000 dwellings involved in the first phase, only 10 per cent wil be re-examined for interior detail.

Contrary to present misconceptions, the federal government is not interested in either restoration, or provision of funds for upkeep.

"This is purely a study," the field supervisor explained.

With 52,000 reports now compiled, the job is half done. When concluded, catalogues of certain areas, complete with photographs and descriptions, will be published and made available for town planners and other related organizations.

Most of the research teams consist of students working summer shifts. During the winter, Canada Manpower gathers researchers. Local archives, historical societies, early municipal maps and planning boards are consulted for early records. In Ontario, buildings constructed before 1880 are the prime target. In western provinces, because of later settlements, the area of concern stretches to the pre-1914 era.

Miss Brosseau reports extremely favorable reception by both homeowners and historical organizations.

"Sometimes people are more co-operative than we need," she chuckled, "but they've all been most helpful."

However, one particular incident in Quebec province comes to mind. Before proceeding with their survey, a team was confronted by a shotgun - waving resident. Because of previous land expropriations, he wasn't having anything to do with anybody from the federal government.

Still in the planning stages is a third phase of research. When the 10,000 homes involved in the second survey are researched, a systematic and more detailed report on 1,000 homes, will be made. This latter program will include architectural drawings and expert information.

At present, the government is hiring only amateur workers to man their teams. For the second and third phases, Miss Brosseau predicts professional researchers will provide supplementary data.

Make Work Projects Start to Come In

PICTON (Staff) — Unemployment, "that painful disease in our society", now is being combatted by the federal government through two special employment programs, the local initiatives program and the Canada Manpower training - on - the - job program.

Clifford McCalpin, representative for the Canada Manpower Centre in Picton, yesterday told Picton Rotarians that already several hundred applications have been received and the first approvals made.

"It is possible to process these quickly because the department assembled a group of highly experienced people from its many local offices into one centre.

"What we are doing, of course, is responding to the very obvious need of thousands of Canadians, and that need is a job," he observed.

Mr. McCalpin noted that the imagination of Canadians has been harnessed for generating useful employment for a large number of persons who might otherwise be unemployed this winter.

He suggested the local initiatives program should not only provide income and satisfaction for those employed but also add to the quality of the communities where the projects are implemented.

The training - on - the - job program is designed to assist and encourage employers to prepare for future expansion by hiring unemployed persons to learn skills, transferable between employers, under actual work conditions.

Mr. McCalpin said many of the applications received to date involve the renovation of and day care centres.

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Road Hazards

Ideally, when bad weather strikes, motorists adjust their driving method to the conditions. From our own observations at least many do not bother. Those with big heavy vehicles seem to consider this very girth and weight as immunity from hard snow and treacherous ice, to the detriment of their own safety and that of other road users.

Sometimes, even due caution is insufficient, as a number of fatal accidents across Ontario in recent days testify. There can be other reasons too for loss of life, as witness an accident in our own area at the weekend. Equally, this is a matter for regret.

Generally speaking we believe there is a lot of gross carelessness on the roads. We have been witness to speeding and other hazardous maneuvers which would certainly merit drivers being stopped and charged.

One potentially dangerous spot is the intersection of highway 14 and the Old Picton Road at Rossmore. Drivers coming off the Bay Bridge have a tendency to tailgate anyone slowing down to make a turn there. The OPP might well pay more attention to this particular stretch of highway and intersection.

As for these winter mornings the sand trucks should waste no time getting out to work. The overpass across the tracks near the Four Seasons for example was slippy around 9 a.m. Tuesday morning and one car skidded, fortunately without serious mishap. Overall there should be better behavior on the part of drivers, allied to strict vigilance by the police and quick attention to icy surfaces by road crews.

A Man's Man

"Come on George" the female fan yelled at the slim aesthetic-looking man behind the football helmet.

Who is this man George Plimpton anyway — this intellectual well-bred type with the curious hybrid accent, a blend of cockney and New Zealand and New England? Hadn't we seen references to him before: an article about him as a bad guy in a Western, and then we had seen him in a trapeze act on the program To Tell the Truth, yet we were still familiar only with the name rather than the legend.

Then things began to fall into place the other night in "The Great Quarterback Sneak" on TV. Yes there was Plimpton, months of training behind him, hoping he would not get murdered but game to the end ("I'm not equipped for it either mentally or physically . . . but I'm trying") calling the plays as quarter-back for the Baltimore Colts against the Detroit Lions at Ann Arbor.

A heroic figure . . . Walter Mitty . . . Everyman . . . an amateur among the professionals . . . pitting himself against forces few of us care to tackle . . . a Francis Chichester of football and other disciplines discovering the "humiliation and the success; the violence and camaraderie; the skill and error; the confusion and teamwork;" and in the process discovering himself.

Through Plimpton talking with the men he would be playing with and against we learned that amid the game's violence, the body contact and the physical excess, the players are as one with themselves and the universe. They are doing their thing, they enjoy the hurt of it all, and at the most primitive level it is a safety valve. Tough men with a need to express themselves violently and this is the relatively harmless way in which they do it. Well maybe not so harmless: we saw recently where U.S. doctors have been monitoring the heartbeats of footballers as they play and the belief is that over a long period they could suffer heart or other damage. One player's heart stopped for two seconds after a body check; others show no signs of injury, although have we not indeed heard of players suffering heart attacks?

We still do not know all that much about Plimpton the man, the origin of that accent for example, but we do know (from a postscript to his football film) that for his next escapade he will be on camera safari in Kenya. What a man . . !

In the Same Mold

As a postscript to our piece about hijackers it could be said that the highwayman of an earlier era was one forerunner of this latter-day pest of the air routes. Of the highwayman however it may be said he was no more than a common thief and mischief-maker, with perhaps a touch of adventure to him — a more clear-cut individual, that is, than the complex, near-psychopath type who diverts airliners to Havana and elsewhere.

Ottawa Concerned About Uranium Market in U.S.

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said recently that one of the things Canada would like to discuss with the United States during the current hassle over our trade and economic relations with that country, is the question of Canadian uranium exports.

The subject has not received very much attention here recently, although it was raised in the Commons by Dr. Maurice Foster, the member of Parliament for Algoma. Dr. Foster is particularly concerned because one of our primary uranium producing areas, Elliot Lake, is within his riding.

He is particularly alarmed about a speech given to the American Mining Congress by Wilfred E. Johnson, a member of the United States' Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Foster regards this speech as being potentially serious for Canada's uranium industry which has been hoping for a considerable improvement in the world uranium market, beginning in 1973. Mr. Johnson's words seem to indicate that the U.S. market will not be opened up to Canadian uranium until the late 1970s. This could deal a body blow to Canadian mines, to say nothing of the communities which depend on them for survival.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is planning to gradually release its large stockpile of uranium, beginning about 1974. The deliveries will not exceed one-fourth of the forecast domestic requirements in any one year. This will continue until about 1980 when the quantities sold off will be reduced. This is planned in order to provide an incentive for U.S. producers to develop new mines and production facilities to replace the government stockpile sales.

On the question of foreign uranium being allowed into the U.S., Mr. Johnson states that: "The foreign uranium to be used in domestic plants will be limited initially to a specific and small percentage of estimated U.S. requirements, increasing with time until the restriction can be removed entirely."

But there is to be a delay in lifting of restrictions on the enrichment of foreign uranium for domestic use, until the viability of the U.S. industry is assured.

The Algoma MP is not encouraged by these U.S. plans and he believes the policy will be harmful to the orderly development of the Canadian industry. He thinks the effect will be to discourage further Canadian exploration and mine development and notes that the Lake Agnew mine in the Espanola area of Northern Ontario has ceased further development work at its property.

"It all may be part of President Nixon's power squeeze designed to get a more favorable trading position for the U.S. But whatever is behind it, the situation does not look promising for Canadian production," Dr. Foster notes.

He would like to see Canadian uranium supplying some fraction of the U.S. market each year so Canadian developers would be encouraged to continue exploration. A failure to obtain this concession, he feels, will result in a feast or famine situation which will be harmful to everyone concerned.

To use modern parlance, Prime Minister Trudeau frequently gives the impression of being "a strange cat".

Take a couple of recent events as an example. One day he meets with a group of Canada's top business executives to discuss their complaints concerning pending government legislation. The prime minister's initiative was welcomed by the businessmen who sometimes wonder if Ottawa listens seriously to anybody but pro-abortionists and disgruntled labor leaders.

One executive who attended the day-long meeting said he came away "tremendously favorably impressed".

That was the "Good Trudeau" in action.

The next day, in the House of Commons, the "Bad Trudeau" turned up. Lost his cool under opposition questioning, acted childishly and petulantly, and generally lowered the standards of our highest political office in the process.

A strange cat, indeed.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1951

R. Marisette was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marisette, at Empey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and Linda of Bongard visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinnear and family were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, of Bowerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Diamond were guests in Yerexville of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moore.

Mrs. H. V. Ireland, of Carmen, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Bailey.

Aileen Wright was a recent guest at her home in Dundonald.

30 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1941

Scotland observed Saint Andrew's Day November 30. As early as the year 740 Saint Andrew was chosen as patron saint of the northern part of the island north of England. Saint Andrew was the first of disciples of Jesus. According to tradition he preached the Gospel in Scythia, Northern Greece and Epirus and he was held in veneration in Russia as the apostle who first preached the Gospel in that country. The race which has this patron saint has made a noble contribution to the world. In speaking of the fine qualities of the various divisions of the English, Scottish, Irish and the Welsh, it is impossible to go too high in praise of their contribution towards the improvement of humanity.

40 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1931

The following have qualified as candidates in the coming municipal elections: For mayor, George A. Reid, present incumbent of that office, and George O. Tice, present alderman. For aldermen, G. Brickman, William Don[illegible], Harry Hill, William Lancaster, Thomas H. Marshall, William McKenna, William Donald Rose, George Sprackett, Clifford C. Walker, Richard P. White, W. A. Woodley, John Wesley Holley, George E. Foster, J. D. MacMillan, W. H. Luffman, Harold Armstrong, Walter James Looker, J. W. Imish, G. A. Bennett and H. A. Morgan.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1921

The Belleville Tigers' Soccer team held an informal dance in Bennett's Academy and during the evening Mayor Charles Hanna presented the cup won by the Tigers team in the league games this past season. The officials of the dance were president Syd Taylor; vice president, B. Baker; secretary J. Barry; treasurer H. Pa[illegible] stewards, F. Page and R. [illegible]

Inflation May Dog Ontario Pay Boost Issue

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Last year both the Ottawa and Quebec Parliaments increased the indemnities, the annual pay, of their members.

In the federal House the total (Including salary and tax-free expense) was boosted from $18,000 to $26,000.

In Quebec the raise was from $18,000 to $22,000.

As members assemble for their first session here (which apparently will be quite a brief and staid affair) one can be assured that this will be one of the matters of state prominently in their minds.

Will they also be getting an increase and when?

They will know that eventually they will be getting an increase.

By now there is a well-set pattern.

Invariably the Quebec House follows the Ottawa lead and when federal members get an increase one is approved for the members of its national assembly. Then, a while after we in Ontario go along and bring our members up to the same scale as Quebec.

But this time there are unusual complications which make the question particularly troubling for the premier and leaders of the opposition, to some extent to the members themselves, and disturb the timing.

The great complication, of course, is that today inflation is a matter of such public, and governmental concern.

When the members who are elected to lead in the fight against this give themselves big increases in pay (more than 40 per cent in the case of Ottawa and better than 20 per cent in Quebec) it is hardly trust-inspiring.

This gives cause for great thought. This is thought, however, which is more apt to centre on how substantial increases can be explained rather than on whether they should be given.

The pattern in Ontario, which at least has been partially set by the factor, has been to wait for a good while after federal and Quebec increases, then when public indignation over them has settled to put ours through in a less critical climate.

The timing of this in the past has worked out that the increases have been given in the second year after an election.

This is the course that Premier Davis normally would be expected to follow.

But the second big complication is that by a year from now there seems a good chance that Canada might have some form of wage controls.

When their personal interest is involved our legislators can wriggle through many things. But these controls they would have to follow. So the pressure by the caucuses on their leaders for quick action should be great.

Premier Davis for publication says the matter of indemnities "hasn't been given any thought". To which, of course, one can only say "Ho hum". It may not have been given official discussion, but it certainly has had some thought.

Opposition Leader Bob Nixon says he has no comment at this time.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis also said he hadn't given it any thought.

But you can be sure all three men are trying to figure out positions on this very personal question.

History, Modern Youth, and The Canned Culture of Television

William V. Shannon in The New York Times

It is not astonishing that today's high school students regard history as the "most irrevelant" subject and that, according to Robert Reinhold, undergraduate history enrolment at leading colleges has dropped as much as a third in recent years.

Ignorance of history and disdain for history are symptomatic of the malaise of today's youth culture and of the larger society which nurtured it. This malaise is the logical outcome of intellectual trends which began with the onset of the modern industrial age.

History is the accumulated burden of what men have done in past time. Time has always seemed the enemy of man since each of us is conscious of his own mortality. "I spit in the face of time that has transfigured me," Yeats wrote.

Television replaced books and radio as the dominant cultural force. It is often criticized for its violence and banality. But television's most subtle debilitating influence is that it makes audiences passive and accustoms them to expect instant gratifications. There is not the investment of mental effort and of time which a serious book or a good newspaper requires.

The children of the television age see politics as a happening, a demonstration, a dramatic confrontation. They do not realize how much time and effort are needed to alter the character and direction of a large, mature, complex society. When one political drive fails, they despair and declare that "the system" has failed. Their despair, like the apathy of the hippie and the alienation of many middle-aged people, is a response to a word of undirected technology and unnecessary speed.

Resenting death, we murdered time. Now, time vanquished, we lie exhausted alongside our victim. Almost too late, we see that what we have slain is not time but our sense of ourselves as humans. Left alone with our machines, we know not how to wait, to prepare, to discipline and deny ourselves. Therefore, we know not the rejoicing which comes when we have reaped and consummated and brought to fulfillment, all in good time.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 1, 1971 . . .

United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Joseph Stalin concluded their meeting in Tehran, Iran, 28 years ago today—in 1943. At the meeting they reached agreement on the scope and timing of operations to smash the German armies in the Second World War. The Allied leaders also planned a peace era in which all nations would be invited to join "a world family of democratic nations."

1958—A school fire in Chicago claimed the lives of 89 children and three nuns.

1954—The United States Senate censured Communist-baiting Senator Joseph McCarthy.

1942—Gas rationing began in the United States

1936—President Roosevelt opened the Intre-American Conference at Buenos Aires.

1918—The British 2nd Army entered Germany.

1135—Henry I of England died.

Labor Opposition in U.K. Term Rhodesia Accord Sellout

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The terms for the settlement of Britain's six-year constitutional dispute with Rhodesia are bound to set off a bitter parliamentary battle in London and passionate controversy on the world stage as well.

In the British capital, the first reactions of many in the Opposition Labor party were fiercely hostile.

Some Labor MPs shouted "betrayal" and others used the epithet "sell-out" to describe the new pact between the Conservative government and Premier Ian Smith in Salisbury.

An indication of the bitterness yet to come was conveyed by the way a number of Labor members branded the settlement another Munich.

Such shouts in Parliament and elsewhere immediately conjure up memories of the 1938 agreement involving Britain, France and the then-Nazi Germany, as a result of which Czechoslovakia was transformed into a virtually helpless target for later aggression by the forces of Adolf Hitler.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the present foreign secretary, was among the British officials involved in the events leading up to the Munich pact—which has since been defended in some quarters against attacks brought against it by self-described enemies of "appeasement."

Backers of the current agreement with Rhodesia will deride any attempt to place the London-Salisbury settlement in the same category as the Munich pact.

Douglas-Home, a former Conservative prime minister and a long-standing favorite of the Tories at grass-roots level, has been congratulated by many government back-benchers for achieving a settlement which, to their minds, provides for concessions hardly to be expected from the white-minority government in Rhodesia.

But it is obvious that the storm over the agreement will spread to many capital cities of the Commonwealth in addition to provoking fierce arguments at the United Nations in New York.

Seemingly anticipating Commonwealth objections, Britain will send officials to Canada and other countries to give an interpretation of the settlement differing from the sellout its critics claim it to be.

The British cause is not helped by statements from Salisbury such as the one by Premier Smith that Europeans there need have no fears for the future as a result of the pact and that power will remain in "civilized" hands.

The focus of present and future conflict over the settlement is the alleged lack of certainty as to precisely when the black majority in Rhodesia will achieve political parity with the whites.

Already such vagueness has been exploited by the Russians at the UN. They argue that the settlement terms are mere window-dressing for an arrangement which in reality will keep the Rhodesian blacks in a condition of political inferiority.

London presumably is braced for attacks of this kind and for the possibility that the material benefits directly accruing to Britain from the settlement—a renewal of old and lucrative trade ties, for instance—will be offset by at least temporary alienation of those potentially profitable areas of future commerce, the countries of the Afro-Asian bloc.

Winter Scenery Covers Need For Clean-up

Picton Cemetery Faces Acute Fund Shortage

PICTON (Staff) — Plot holders of Glenwood Cemetery, Picton, recently have been advised through circulation of a pamphlet that increased costs and income have made it impossible to meet annual expenses to maintain the cemetery in its present state. The deficit of the financial year ended June 30, 1971, is disclosed as an amount exceeding $2,000.

A special appeal for "a generous donation", to the Glenwood Cemetery Company's funds has been urged to permit needed improvements including road construction, renovation of walks and steps, restoration of the memorial pool, weed irradication and fencing against vandalism.

Glenwood Cemetery Company, incorporated by an act of Ontario legislature in February 1871 is celebrating its centennial year. Prior to incorporation Picton mayor Walter Ross called a meeting on July 11, 1870 and three years later, on Nov. 11, 1873, 150 acres of land were consecrated by the Right Reverend J. T. Lewis, Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario.

At an annual meeting of the Glenwood Cemetery Co. Ltd. held in August of this year shareholders learned that income for the financial year ended June 30, 1971, was $7,791.19, available to apply against cost of operation. Receipts included income from the sale of plots, opening graves, use of the cemetery vault and interest on the perpetual care fund totalling $3,731.

This trust fund of approximately $80,000, is administered by a Toronto trust corporation and Glenwood directors must preserve this endowment fund intact. Their authority is advisory only related to possible re-investment of trust funds in securities bearing a higher interest rate.

An auditor's report revealed the real cost of the year's operation was $9,825, which includes $7,640, for wages, $850, for repairs, grounds maintenance and maintenance of equipment and buildings. Seven other items of operational cost were covered by disbursements of $1,235.

The recurring annual deficit of more than $2,000, coupled with a demand loan note for working capital at the cemetery company's bank, prompted directors to meet this fall with William Aseline, inspector for the cemeteries branch of the department of financial and commercial affairs and Thomas Purdy, superintendent of Belleville cemetery and area representative for cemetery boards.

A proposed new tariffs schedule now is reported "in the hand of the designated provincial authority" for approval.

The pamphlet outlining the cemetery's plight stated: "Confirmation of a new tariff scale will not automatically, or in the near future, eliminate a demand note held by Glenwood's bankers; nor, will it immediately result in greater income than the weekly necessity of disbursements for wages and operating costs. Time will be required to build an excess of income over out-go."

Plot holders were urged to make donations toward overcoming the present deficit.

The pamphlet picturing toppled tombstones, a rotted wood en step and a debris filled pond stated that "beautiful Glenwood isn't beautiful anymore."

It was noted that funds are needed "to renovate and restore it to the beauty and dignity that it deserves."

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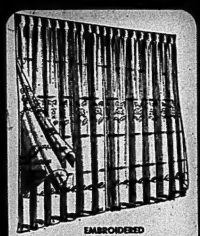

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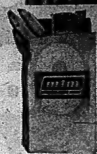

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- BONUS BUY — BUTTERCUP FARM RAISIN TEA BISCUITS PKG. OF 10 3 FOR $1
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- STEINBERG BLANCHED PEANUTS 16 OZ. BAG 63¢
- STEINBERG SPANISH PEANUTS 2 LB. BAG 89¢
- LEED CHRISTMAS CANDY MIX 2 LB. BAG 79¢
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- STEINBERG ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 7 LB. BAG 65¢
- SNOWFLAKE SHORTENING 1 LB. PKG. 29¢
- STAFFORD'S MINCEMEAT 24 OZ. JAR 63¢
- AYLMER RED GLAZED CHERRIES 8 OZ. TUB 57¢
- ROBIN HOOD FRUIT CAKE MIX 30 OZ. BOX 95¢
- BONUS BUY — CHIPIT'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
- TROPHY CHOPPED WALNUTS 11 OZ. PKG. 97¢
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- BONUS BUY — ITALIAN STYLE SIENA PEPPERONI LB. 97¢
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- COLD SPRING GRADE 'A' YOUNG TURKEYS LB. 36¢
- TENDER FLAME GRADE 'A' YOUNG TURKEYS LB. 37¢
- SWIFT'S GRADE 'A' DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS LB. 47¢
- BONUS BUY — FROZEN UTILITY GRADE YOUNG DUCKLINGS LB. 53¢
- UTILITY GRADE YOUNG GEESE 9—12 LB. SIZE LB. 53¢
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM GRADE 'A' YOUNG GEESE 8 TO 14 LB. SIZE LB. 64¢

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- RED OR BLUE BRAND BRISKET PLATE BEEF LB. 38¢
- RED OR BLUE BRAND PRIME RIB ROAST NATURALLY AGED LB. 92¢

ECONOMY BUYS

- TENDERED BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST LB. 59¢
- TENDERED BEEF BLADE ROAST LB. 59¢
- PORK NECK BONES LB. 12¢
- FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS APPROX. 10 LB. BAG LB. 19¢
- FROZEN CHICKEN GIBLETS APPROX. 10 LB. BAG LB. 19¢
- BONUS BUY — PRIMROSE BRAND HAMBURG PATTIES ONE POUND PKG. 49¢
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- BONUS BUY — OCEAN MAID SOLE FILLETS 1 LB. PKG. 64¢
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Luncheon Meat 3 for 1.00

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Nicky's - 20-oz. Jar
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Pimento - Danish — 8-oz. pkg.
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971

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Carmichael — Callaghan

The wedding ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel on Saturday Nov. 20 at 11 a.m., when Marie Anita Louise Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callaghan, Belleville was united in marriage to Lieut. John William Carmichael, Halifax N.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael of Chatham.

Rev. Father C. Gazely officiated and wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant who accompanied the soloist Michael Reed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of crystal crepe, accented with Alencon lace trim down the bodice around the waistline and down the front panel of the skirt in a split "V" design. The long sleeves were caught at the wrists with tight fitting cuffs of lace. A double tier nylon illusion veil caught to a crown of self lace and crystal crepe extended to the floor creating its own chapel length train which was edged with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep red American Beauty roses mingled with stephanotis.

Miss Sharron Little, Kingston, as maid of honor wore a rose chiffon over taffeta gown with matching hood with tiny roses in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink and white 'mums with white streamers.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Yvonne and Anita Callaghan, sisters of the bride wore dresden blue crepe gowns in empire style with A-line skirts and long full cuffed sleeves trimmed with matching blue velvet ribbon. In their hair they wore bows of matching blue crepe and each carried a nosegay of white and blue 'mums.

Lieut. Pat Tighe of Ottawa attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were John Lawton of Sarnia and Bruce Callaghan, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Michael Callaghan and the altar boys Thomas and Patrick Callaghan, all brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in St. Thomas parish hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gold brocade dress and coat ensemble in princess style with matching gold accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and white carnations. She wore an arrangement of colorful leaves in her hair. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry wool crepe dress with long sleeves and accordion pleated skirt with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Leaving on a wedding trip to California U.S.A., the bride donned a burgundy hot pants suit with a gardenia corsage.

Indian Teacher Tells Of Many Problems

MARMORA — Mrs. Delores Wawai, an Indian teacher currently living in Peterborough and teaching in Hastings, was guest speaker at the recent monthly meeting of the Marmora Chapter IODE held at the home of Mrs. Alice Marett.

Mother of three children, Mrs. Wawai gave members an insight into some of the problems she has to contend with, as an Indian, in order to raise her children in the white man's society.

Only 300 Indians in the whole of Canada have managed to get beyond the Grade 13 level, Mrs. Wawai told her audience and outlined some of the difficulties she had encountered in her struggle to become a teacher.

Mrs. Dennis Ayler presided for the business portion of the meeting during which plans were completed for a bake sale and boutique table on Friday, Dec. 3 at Bennett's Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett reported that gifts for 109 children at the Davis Inlet Residential School have been purchased and shipped in time for Christmas.

IODE members brought articles to the meeting for a layette which will be forwarded to the Northwest Territories in response to an appeal.

Acting on a suggestion by Mrs. Grenville Meiklejohn, preliminary plans were made for monthly visits by IODE members to the Deloro Nursing Home next year.

The next meeting will take the form of a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Howard Bleeker.

Union Report Film Shown

Several St. Paul's Anglican Church women were guests at the November meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women.

Mrs. D. Vilneff opened the meeting with words of welcome to guests, visitors and members.

The Devotional Period followed with Mrs. Lombard Mrs. Peters, and Mrs. Potts taking part in the presentation.

Mrs. J. Cook outlined the program for the evening and introduced special guests.

A filmstrip entitled Church Union Report was shown, giving the progress of plans for union of the two churches to this date. This movement began many years ago but in recent years has progressed to something more than a mere idea.

Special guests were Rev. J. Lombard of St. Paul's and Rev. J. Peters of St. Andrew's who were most informative in answering the questions of members and guests concerning future developments of union between the two churches — what changes have taken place, what we might expect to happen next and when we might expect it.

Mrs. G. Meiklejohn expressed thanks to the guests and tea with cookies was served by the UCW hospitality group.

A brief business meeting was held with members following the social half hour.

SLICK TRICK

• Avoid childish woe when a piggy bank drops and shatters—give the children rubber pigs turned banks with slots cut for coins.

Legion News

BRANCH 99 LA

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion was held Nov. 23 with a good turn out.

President Gwen Semark opened the meeting and five new members, Mrs. Dolly Scott, Mrs. Carla St. Louis, Mrs. Irene Carson, Mrs. Kathlen Hopkins, and Mrs. Evelyn Brummell were welcomed. There were three applications for membership. Thank you notes were read from Janet King and Barbara Wood for bursaries received.

Dorothy Rashotte presented Edna Semark with a past president's medal and badge. Application of transfer for Edna Semark was accepted. A donation to Santa Claus Parade Fund and to Mental Health Association has been sent. Comrade Liz Hunter reported a successful rummage sale. There are a number of banquets coming up this month and members are asked to come out and help.

The next general meeting will be Dec. 28. There will be an exchange of gifts and a potluck supper. Also a donation to the men's branch at this supper.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Betty Colden division commissioner Girl Guides, Mrs. Doris Bannon, Mrs. Diana Settle and Mrs. Merle Brennan were Belleville representatives on the Quinte Area executive meeting held at Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford on Saturday. In a letter to Miss Eva Baker, Mrs. H. F. Crosby provincial commissioner announced the appointment of Mrs. Mildred Neelands as Quinte area commissioner to be effective January 1, 1972. She will succeed Miss Baker who has held this position for the past six years.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. J. W. Carmichael (nee Marie Callaghan) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ron Young with Miss Sharron Little and Susan Andre, classmates of the bride (in Kingston) as co-hostesses.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Thomas Cassidy (nee Mary Freeman) was honored at a shower held by Sharon, Donna and Lois, her sisters and by Mrs. J. Forestall and Mrs. G. Forestall at the latter's home.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. A. H. Rupert (nee Alfreda Jean Robertson) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by aunts of the bride Mrs. Leeta Southern and Mrs. Margaret Cole; also by Mrs. Ann Dalgas and by Mrs. Joan Anderson with Elaner Pound as co-hostess. A linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Miller in Toronto and a presentation party and afternoon tea by the staff of Harmony School.

WEDDINGS

MacNEVIN — DENIKE

Rev. J. R. Utiley officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Belleville when Tanyse Emaline Denike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Denike of Belleville was united in marriage to David MacNevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacNevin, Brampton, Ont. John Withers rendered traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of white tulle over taffeta with semi-attached train trimmed with lace and embroidered with pink rose buds. Her headdress was a juliet crown to match her dress with lace and rosebuds and three-layer veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Laurel Connell of Oakville, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a royal blue floor-length dress trimmed with white. She wore white flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Wenda Acker of Springbrook, who was gowned identically to the maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Bob MacNevin, his brother and the usher was Mr. Eligh of Kingston.

A reception was held at the new IOOF Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink dress and matching coat with black accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of gold roses.

For the wedding trip to Prince Edward Island, the bride wore a wool knit two-piece dress in black with a corsage of deep red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. MacNevin will reside in Ottawa.

Young Couple Honored By Community

Minto community hall was filled on Saturday evening when relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans (nee Jane Clements) on their recent marriage.

Ivan Sarles filled the duties of chairman and conveyed good wishes to the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Harold Holden led in community singing with Mrs. Joe Forestell at the piano. Readings were given by Mrs. Edna Tanner, Mrs. Frank McGee and Mrs. Harold Holden. Master Stephen Forestall sang accompanied by his mother. Mary Lou Sine played a piano solo. Grant Kyte and his son gave several musical selections with their own guitar accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lang played many Christmas selections. Mrs. L. Tanner read the address. Art and Jane were presented with a china cabinet and a set of dresser lamps on behalf of the community. The honored couple expressed their thanks to all who had contributed to the event. They invited all to their new home in Chelmsford.

Lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

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Ann Landers

Jealousy Not the Reason

Dear Ann Landers: I am a [illegible]7-year-old boy who would like your views on something. I am not conceited, but I just happen to have a terrific head of hair, if I say so myself. I wear my hair fairly long—not to the shoulders, but the ears are covered and it's full in the back. My hair is neat and clean and well barbered. It looks nifty and lots of people have said so.

The problem is that my dad hates my hair and has made some nasty remarks about it. Now dig this. It came to me all of a sudden when I looked at him the other night. His bald dome was shining under the living room light and it dawned on me that he may be jealous of my hair because he doesn't have any. Is is possible? Could this be the reason for lots of fights all over the country? Have I hit on something?—Mop Top

Dear Mop: Yup. It's possible. But a lot of dads with great heads of hair feel as your dad does And so do their wives. How would you explain that?

Dear Ann Landers: I travelled 5,000 miles to visit my brother whom I had not seen for many years. My husband had never met him.

When we arrived we received a pleasant welcome from my brother and a young woman whom I thought must surely be his oldest daughter. It turned out that my brother and his wife were divorced two years ago and he had neglected to mention it to the family. The young woman was his mistress.

I was shocked and hurt to learn that my brother and this woman are living together as man and wife. I realize this is strictly their business but I do feel he should have told us in advance. I was uncomfortable sharing their home and we cut our visit short. On the way to the airport my brother told me he had written to you and you advised him that his living arrangement was nobody's business—that he did not owe his relatives an explanation or an apology. Is this true? I can't believe it.—Let Down And Disappointed

Dear L.D. and D.: The answer does, indeed, sound like something I would have said, but I strongly suspect your brother omitted a few vital facts.

Had he asked me if he should inform his family of the divorce I would surely have said yes—and I unquestionably would have told him not to invite house guests without letting them know in advance of the live-in arrangement with his mistress. To have sprung her as a surprise was inexcusable. The fact that he has a mistress is, however, his own business, and he owes neither you nor me an explanation or an apology.

Dear Ann Landers: Today it seems almost everyone in our social crowd is getting divorced and remarried. Most of the marriages involve children—his and hers.

Let's face it, it's difficult to know how far a step-parent should go in disciplining a child who is present weekends only—or for two weeks in the summer. Furthermore, if "she" has children and "he" has children there is bound to be fighting, and woe be unto the stepmother or stepfather who hops in on the side of his own.

This is a second marriage for both of us and I am keeping my fingers crossed. The only thing we fight about is our children and the fights are getting more hurtful. How I wish we have resolved the questions regarding the kids before we decided to marry. We would have saved ourselves a lot of grief. Please print this letter for divorced people with children who are considering r e m a r r i a g e. It could prevent a second divorce.—Too Late Smart

Dear Smart: Here it is—and good luck to you, dear.

COURSE IN FASHION

EDMONTON (CP) — A refresher course for household economists at University of Alberta will discuss the function of clothing in the developmental stages of the life cycle, clothing as part of material culture, fashion and fashion diffusion, communication through clothing, personality projection through clothing, creativity and clothing, beauty in dress, what is a good buy in clothing and clothing and the deviant society.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Does love of statistics boost the ego?

YES, many people do get a satisfaction from keeping or citing statistics that frequently does give them a lift in ego. Expert "figure filberts" seem to be affected in most cases. They seem to be able to prove precisely the point they are trying to make by backing it up with their own method of interpreting compiled statistics; and they take great delight in thinking they are confounding everyone with their expert analysis.

Is it immature to swear unnecessarily?

OBVIOUSLY YES, but that is only part of the answer. The person who swears when less offensive words could express his thoughts more precisely is also ignorant, inarticulate and inconsiderate of his listeners. That last item might indicate that the swearer is inconsiderate because he may feel rejected by others, and he swears and curses to convince himself that he really doesn't care what anyone else thinks about him.

Can a meek man stay married to a 'pushy' wife?

YES; just as long as his wife uses her naturally agressive nature in a subtle manner. Indeed a meek man may have been attracted to the girl who became his wife because he had unconsciously felt that she would supply the extra push he always admired in others but couldn't cultivate in himself. Of course, it takes more than their opposite natures for a man and a woman to remain married. They first of all must love each other.

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Successful Living

That Wonderful Age of Ninety

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: A poem in our paper concerned two senior citizens of 90 years of age. If you are not submerged with poetry the following may add a little tenderness to all those reaching such a wonderful age:

Like a white candle in a holy place
So is the beauty of an aged face;
Like the spent radiance of the winter's sun
So is a woman with her travail done —
Her brood gone from her and her thoughts as still
As the water under a ruined mill. — Anon.

Dear Anon: Thank you.

Dear Doris: Please send me any material you may have on the so-called Generation Gap. — Trying to Bridge It

Dear Trying: Perhaps I should write something called Building a Bridge in One Easy Lesson. What I do k n o w is this: That counsellors spend half their time getting confused teenagers and equally bewildered parents together—really together; on the same side when it comes to settling day-to-day questions.

Some of my social work colleagues argue that there always was and always will be a gap between the generations — and why not? Should a man expect his son to see things the way he does? And does his son really want him to be as clueless as he was at this boy's age?

People are human whatever their age; and we keep right on learning things about people and situations all life long. If we can share what we learn, we've got the edge on the fellows who can't.

We don't open up the flood gates by passing judgments—either at 15 or 50. Just because in 1971 we have superior knowledge in our teen-age years, we still do not have the superior experience that piles up in later years.

I have three leflets to send you on the subject: (1) Are You on Talking Terms With Junior? (2)Can You Tun In On Your Teen? and (3) Youth Conference. Each is 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: Over the years I have collected quantities of information for four family trees: two on my side, two on my husband's. Now I'm further back to two on my mother's, two on my father's. It is endless, but oh so interesting.

Once I was almost discouraged because of certain revelations that were disheartening. Now, with more wisdom and understanding, I contemplate and record with pride and gratitude those who have rendered high service to mankind, and note with sympathy and more understanding (now) those who for reasons perhaps no one knows, have failed to attain their highest potential. How many really do? — Descendant of Adam and Eve

Dear Descendent: You have tackled the whole thing imaginatively. I couldn't a g r e e more that we should try to understand, rather than censure the deeds of our no-account ancestors.

How can we tell what tremendous obstacles daunted the people who made no name for themselves? And, as Henry Van Dyke says, "There are some kinds of failure that are better than success."

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Women Given 'Equal Protection'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has given women a legal mortar to attack —and knock down—any law that draws an "arbitrary" line between the sexes.

A unanimous decision Monday written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was the first by the court to grant women the "equal protection" the 14th Amendment of the U.S. constitution has afforded blacks.

Some proponents of women's rights wanted the court to go further—to declare any legal distinction between the sexes unconstitutional.

The court did not do that in invalidating an Idaho law that gave men **preference** over women in being named to administer estates.

But under the decision, if a state legislature decides to treat women differently from men it will have to come up with an "objective" reason. And that, qualified legal sources said, may be difficult to do to the satisfaction of the court.

The ruling came on an appeal by Sally Reed of Boise, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. She and her estranged husband, Cecil Reed, had vied for the right to administer the $1,000 estate of their adopted son, Richard.

State courts, using Idaho law chose Reed without any showing that he would be better at the job than Mrs. Reed.

The 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868 as part of the legal process designed to ensure that the states did not override the rights of newly-freed Negroes. The court has used it frequently to strike at racial discrimination.

Ironically, shortly after the court announced its decision Monday, a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights was rejected by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

In its place the subcommittee approved 6 to 4 a substitute that prohibits legal distinctions between men and women except on the basis of "physiological or functional differences."

The **proposed** amendment cleared the House of Representatives last month 365 to 87.

TV Allows Them to Read

EDMONTON (CP) — To 10 youngsters at Queen Mary Park school, television is something more than cartoons and horse operas—it allows them to read.

Of the 10, in Grades 4 to 7, all one is registered as blind although there is a variation in the degree of sight they possess.

With the seeing machine, as it's called, they now can read about animals or sports or whatever they fancy, just like other kids.

The machine is a simple arrangement of components: a camera with adjustable zoom lens hooked into a regular television screen. A book is placed under the lens and a 15-power magnification appears on the screen.

"It helps a whole bunch," said Rickie Kramer, 13, who has no sight in his right eye and poor central vision in the other. "Now I'm able to read smaller books because the picture on the screen makes the words big.

"You don't have to put your nose right up to the book anymore."

Corry Stuive, 12, whose vision is limited to "shadowy figures" **without** thick-lensed glasses, said:

"We're pretty lucky. It's a really big help for small print things. We can take all sorts of books out of the library now that we couldn't before."

The machine helps the children periodically, **teacher** Dianne Rumeniok said.

She now can use regular text books instead of having to rely on large-print books which "are expensive, hard to get and very Americanized."

The idea of the machine came from a magazine article Miss Rumeniok read which descibed the prototype built by a man with a vision problem.

HARDER HERE

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)— A social consultant with a Dutch family service agency said during a recent visit here that she would "go out of my mind" if she had to handle the heavy caseloads local counsellors carry. Elisabeth Kesteloo said the national average in the Netherlands is about one social worker for every 5,000 persons. Two family counsellors are responsible for needs of a population of about 90,000 in the Brantford area.

by Alice Brooks

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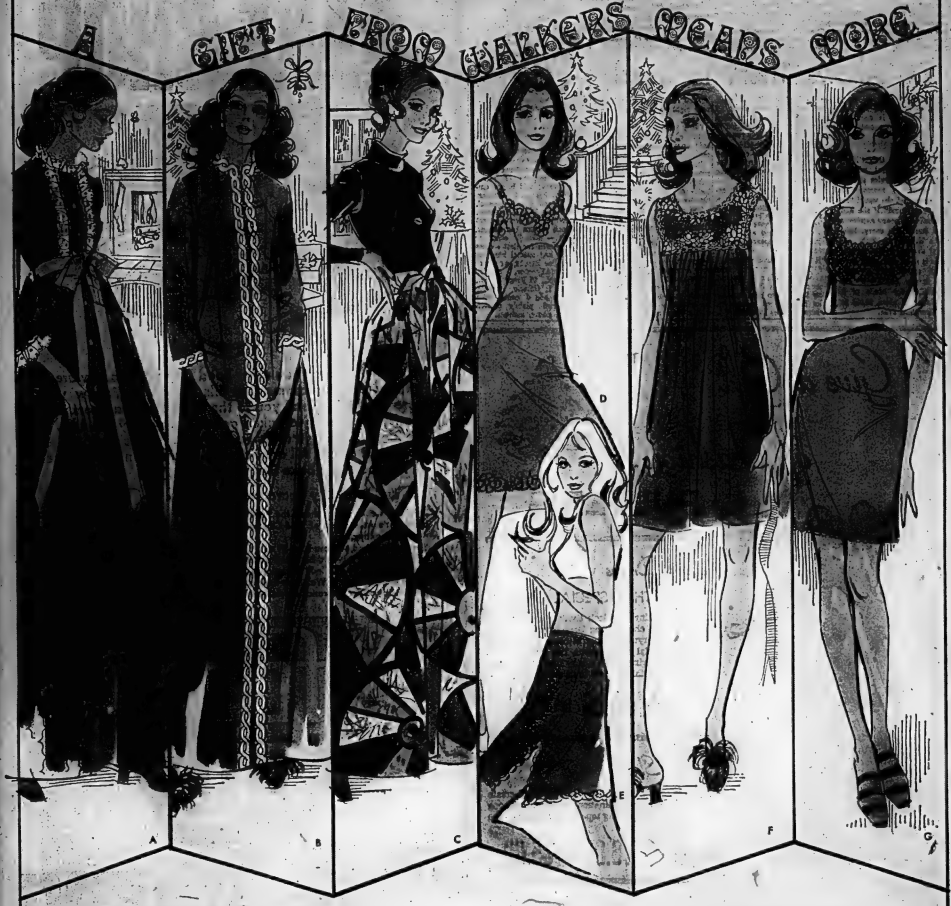

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Women's Institutes

TWEED — CHAPMAN WI

TWEED — The recent meeting of the Tweed - Chapman Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Barnett, in Tweed. Mrs. W. J. Woods, president, welcomed the members and guests, while Mrs. Wilbur Bateman was convener for the program.

Mrs. Doris Lawrenson gave an interesting reading on "The History of Sewing". This included the fascinating story of the invention and first uses of needles, thread, buttons, fasteners and fabrics. Mrs. M. L. Lambert told of the sad case of a young pupil losing an eye and the efforts of the people to help. This was followed by a discussion on school insurance. Mrs. W. Bateman read a poem.

Mrs. W. J. Woods and those who participated in the needlework course displayed their embroidered place mats, totebags, pictures. This course was given by Miss Eleanor Flint of the Home Economics Branch, Toronto. Miss Flint interspersed her capable and skilful teaching with anecdotes of time spent in the Far East.

Mrs. Vera Ingles demonstrated the making of flowers and the spray - painting of leaves, grain and weeds. This was a most interesting demonstration and all were delighted with the generosity of Mrs. Ingles in donating three of her beautiful flower creations for draws. The lucky winners were Mrs. Bernice Reid, Mrs. M. McNeil and Mrs. M. L. Lambert.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party, which will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, Tweed, on December 6 at 8.30 p.m. All members and their families are cordially invited to attend a potluck dinner, with turkey provided.

Club Activities

MOIRA BELLE TOPS

The Moira Belle Tops Club met at the Recreation Centre recently with 28 present. The total weight loss was 19 pounds and there was a gain of seven.

Feathers were drawn and each was to help the other lose until the Christmas party. The leaders offered to purchase and prepare the turkey for this event. A prize will be offered for the one losing the most between Dec. 15 and the first meeting in January.

Following a short business period an auction sale was held.

KINETTE CLUB

TWEED — The November meeting of the Tweed Kinette Club was held at Hotel Tweedsmuir, Tweed, on Monday, November 15, President Carol Norris welcomed two new members, Mrs. Corley Hughes, wife of Kinsman Gerry Hughes, and Mrs. Liz Walker, wife of Kinsman Bruce Walker.

A report on the canvass for the Blind (CNIB) was given by Kinette Faye LeSage and to date it totals $644.00.

The Christmas basket draw was discussed and Kinette Carole Bleeker will be placing tickets for sale in the various stores. A letter was received from Kinette co-ordinator Dianne Boues, of Ottawa, saying she and her husband would be attending Tweed's joint meeting with the Kinsmen in January.

Kinettes Marilynne Lane and Carole Bleeker were appointed conveners to arrange for the induction ceremony to take place then.

It was decided to move the December meeting (regular) forward one week to December 13.

The nightly draw prize was won by Kinette Marlene Spencer.

UCW MEETINGS

EASTMINSTER UCW

Approximately 125 members and guests enjoyed a Hi Neighbour party arranged by Eastminster UCW when all enjoyed a potluck dinner.

Following the meal a talk was given by Paul Bernard, a teacher of interior decorating at Loyalist College. Mr. Bernard spoke briefly on the history and background of design and decorating and gave many reasons for using the services of a professional decorator. He had on display carpets, draperies and wall coverings.

A question and answer period followed, during which time the speaker gave information on the quality of carpeting; how to choose the right carpet or draperies, and how to properly paper a wall.

During an intermission, guests and UCW members were reminded of this year's performance of the Christmas pageant, Star of the East, which will be jointly sponsored this year by the Belleville Choral Society and Eastminster Church. The event will be held at Centennial Secondary School on December 12 at 7 p.m.

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Rednersville Women's Institute Bases Program on Historical Research

REDNERSVILLE WI

The Nov. 25 meeting of the Rednersville WI was held at the Albury Community Centre and had a good turn-out.

As the program was to be on historical research members were asked to bring a picture or clipping for the Tweedmuir history book for the roll call. The result was very interesting — quite a few pictures of old-time scenes and school pictures from years ago were displayed.

The new tailoring course was discussed and it was emphasized that those wishing to take the course should attend the pre-course meeting at Wellington Hall on January 5 for further information.

All were reminded of the Christmas party at the County Home on December 14. It is hoped members from all branches of the WI in the County will go. Gifts and a dish of food are to be taken. The party begins at 4.30 p.m.

A letter from the boy in Hong Kong, sponsored by the group revealed the fact that he is almost 18; also that he enjoys collecting stamps.

Several members said they planned on sending him some stamps.

It was suggested that Christmas cards be sent to all members 75 years and over.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party on December 16.

Mrs. H. Townsend led the program on historical research. She had asked Mrs. E. Young to read their interesting history of the Young family and of the farm that has been in the family a long time. She also showed the Crown deed for the farm and pictures taken years ago.

For a change, Mrs. D. Redner had been asked to give some current events. She had chosen items of quite varied interest — one in particular stating that smallpox vaccinations are often more dangerous now than the disease itself. She also read an article about Dromore, Ireland, which is a peaceful village just 11 miles from Belfast, where there is so much violence. The writer described Dromore as "a drop of sanity in a sea of madness". Mr. and Mrs. Redner had been in Dromore when they toured Ireland a few years ago.

Mrs. L. Bedford read an article about a farmer's club from a 1909 copy of the Picton Gazette. It was mentioned that it was from the Farmer's Club that the Women's Institute got its start. Also Mrs. R. Redner read an excerpt from a 1910 copy of the Picton Gazette describing a meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute.

Mrs. C. Vanclief thanked the people who provided the program and also the hostesses and lunch committee.

The lunch was delicious and all enjoyed the social time that followed.

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$3.99 SET
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Statistics Show Per Capita Income Up 10 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's per-capita national income has risen by 10 per cent this year, to $3,300 for every man, woman and child compared with $3,000 last year, figures released by Statistics Canada show.

The bureau Tuesday said the gross national product—the total value of all goods and services produced by Canada—rose to $83.7 billion for 1971, based on the country's performance in July, August and September. The comparable figure one year ago was $74.9 billion.

The biggest component of this is the net national income—wages, salaries, supplementary labor income, military pay and allowances, pre-tax corporation profits, farm income and small business income, after deducting dividends paid to non-residents.

The national income for the estimated population of 21.6 million at June 1 this year was running at an annual rate of $71.5 billion in the third quarter of 1971. This compared with $64.2 billion for 21.4 million inhabitants last year.

Statistics Canada said one of the most notable features of incomes recorded in the GNP accounts this year was a rapid growth in corporation profits, which were tightly squeezed during the anti-inflation price restraints that had their biggest bite in the final months of 1970.

Pre-tax corporation profits were running to $7.6 billion last year, and then sank to an annual rate of $6.7 billion in the final quarter of 1970. They bounced back, by mid-1971, and in the third quarter of this year were running to $9.6 billion.

The Economic Council of Canada, in a special report Monday, said business should be expected to restore its profit margins as quickly as market conditions would permit, and this pressure, might ring renewed inflation.

Statistics Canada said corporation profits were up 7.6 per cent in the first three months of 1971, rose 10.1 per cent in the second quarter, and up by 9.3 per cent in the third quarter.

Another important factor in higher national income was a revision the bureau made to its earlier-reported estimates of labor income.

Unusually large retroactive pay raises made by several governments contributed to the increase.

Wages, salaries, supplementary labor income, and military pay and allowance now are estimated to be running to $53.4 billion a year, compared with $48.1 billion in 1971, based on third-quarter performance.

After reporting those and other figures on growing incomes, however, Statistics Canada said there hasn't been nearly as great a growth in after-tax personal incomes.

So-called disposable personal incomes—that is, personal incomes left over after taxes—made impressive gains of three and 4.1 per cent in the first two quarters of this year, but slowed to a 1.4-per-cent gain in the third quarter.

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Over the ankle length, with shadow welt and reinforced patterns. 10-13.

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Piped jacket and drawstring pant. Some trims. Reinforced for washability. S,M,L.—prints. A, B, C, D.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: Where and what is Matheson Hammock in Florida? Also, where is the Parrot Jungle? Are these places accessible by car?

ANSWER: Both of these places are readily accessible by car from Miami. Matheson Hammock, virgin Florida forest and beach, is a beautiful county park on Old Cutler Road, (Coral Gables) south of Tahiti Beach. Along the trails west of the highway strangler figs, liguum vitae, gumbo limbo, mastless mahogany, cassant trees and unusual shrubs grow in abundance. Picnic grounds and beach are in the east section which extends to Biscayne Bay. There is no charge for this.

Parrot Jungle, 11 miles south on Red Road, exhibits a large collection of parrot-type birds in a natural tropical jungle of huge cypress and live oak trees. Colorful macaws, free to fly as they please, will often perch on a visitor's arms for pictures. Hourly, in the "Parrot Bowl, they perform such tricks as riding a bike and roller skating. A winding trail bordered by flora leads to the cactus ravine and Flamingo Lake. More than a hundred flamingoes roam two acres of gardens. Open daily 9:30 to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.75; children age 6 through 13 years, $1.50.

QUESTION: What is the best way of getting to Quebec's Eastern Townships, and what is available to interested skiers?

ANSWER: Take highways 401 and 40 into Montreal, then the Autoroute east to Magog-Mont Orford area. There are a number of excellent skiing locations within range. In addition to Mont Orford there are Bromont at exit 44 south on Autoroute, Mont Echo and Mont Sutton off Highway 13 south of Cowansville, Owl's Head near Mansonville, on Highway 20, and across the Vermont border, Jay Peak, south of North Troy Vermont. Good accommodations are available in the places mentioned.

QUESTION: Can you tell me where the Camelback Ski Area is in Pennsylvania and the best way of getting there? Also, are there good living accomodations and restaurants nearby?

ANSWER: Camelback Mountain and Ski Area is located in Big Pocono Skate Park west of Tannersville, Pa. The ski area includes 12 runs, five lifts including a double-chair and a triple chair, and a ski school.

From Belleville, take Highway 401 to Thousand Islands Bridge, Route 81 to Scranton, Pa., and Skate Route 307 and U.S. 611 south from there.

There are a number of good motels and lodges close by in Mount Pocono, Tannersville and Stroudsburg, most of them with restaurants. A popular restaurant is The Old Heidelberg on Route 611 at Swiftwater, Pa., between Mount Pocono and Tannersville.

QUESTION: I am planning on driving to Halifax. Does the car ferry operate in winter from Saint John, N.B., to Digby, N.S.? At what times does it leave Saint John?

ANSWER: CP Rail's Princess of Acadia makes two round-trip crossings per day from Saint John to Digby during the winter, Monday to Friday inclusive it sails from Saint John at 10:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The vessel has a capacity of 650 passengers and 159 automobiles, provides a lounge, cafeteria and bar and has up-to-date hydraulically - operated bow and stern doors to lend speed and flexibility in handling of automobiles. Fares are passengers $3 one way, $5.25 return; automobiles, $10 one way.

Goods Recovered, Charges Laid

A routine check of an automobile Monday morning, has led to the arrest of two youths found in the possession of approximately $5,000 worth of goods reported stolen from Circle TV on Coleman Street.

Constables John Ashley and Merle Foster discovered the youths, transferring goods from a car to a house at 527 Sidney Street at 10.15 a.m. yesterday.

The officers discovered stereos and components in the house and lying in a nearby field.

Arrested and charged with break, enter and theft, are John Edward Adams, 18, of 527 Sidney Street, Belleville, and Terry Donald Hanwah, 18, of 180 Bay Street, Trenton.

Police report a third person escaped before arrests were made.

Entry was gained by removal of a hasp on the door of the shop. It had been replaced.

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By G.D.

WELFARE: HIDDEN BACKLASH by Morris C. Shumiatcher —

This is a book about the plight of the Indian in Canada, and the Welfare State in Canada generally. Included in his book the author also takes note of the mode of life of the Indians who have dropped away from participation in the mainstream of life, except as beneficiaries of its welfare schemes.

POWER PSYCHO — CYBERNETICS FOR YOUTH — Maxwell Maltz, M.D.

Dr. Maltz has helped many people with his theory of psycho-cybernetics — really steering control to a useful goal despite negative feelings. He points out that life is a struggle for everyone. The objective of his book is to help one live more fully, build success habits while young; particularly he emphasizes one must live with enthusiasm.

CASSEROLE TREASURY — Lorenzo R. Brunner

This is a revised edition of an earlier book published six years ago. There are over 600 casserole recipes from various countries, great chefs, and peasant kitchens. There is a section on soups and chowders and one on desserts that lend themselves to casserole preparation and service. Many delightful buffet casseroles are included.

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN Joseph P. Lash

Throughout this story the human side and history interweave and interact. Eleanor Roosevelt's anguished childhood is told with marvellous delicacy and insight. So is her courtship, highlighted by the letters which this shy young girl wrote to her princely suitor. This is the real story of a human relationship, fascinating and moving in itself and supremely important for its influence on the destiny of the nation and the world.

CURIATE — Michael Kennedy

With access to Sir John's papers, Michael Kennedy reveals much that is not known about Barbirolli: the details of his feud with Beecham; why he remained over a quarter of a century with the Halle, what his career cost him in terms of health. But Barbirolli's famous humor is present throughout in a liberal sprinkling of vintage anecdotes.

FOOD THAT HEALS, SCRIPTURE: MENNONITE COUNTRY COOKING — Edna Staebler

An immensely popular and wonderful collection for appetites of all ages, drawn from traditional Mennonite recipes and spiced with warm, humorous anecdotes of the author's visits in cosy country kitchens. Such mouth-watering delights as sour cream salads, Dutch apple and shoofly pies, potato dumplings, maple syrup cake, and pickled baby corn will tempt any cook who would like to try something different but easy to make.

School Records To Be Checked

From the standpoint of traffic control, the William R. Kirk School at 281 John Street, is to receive the same consideration as other schools in the city.

As a result, signs requesting no parking on the street opposite the school during school hours will be erected as well as warning signs advising that there is a school in the district.

The request for the signs was made by Mrs. Katherine Fryer, principal of the school, who noted that there were 381 pupils loading and unloading from buses in front of the school.

The request was passed along to the traffic and light committee which directed that the signs be erected.

Purse Snatched

For the second time in two weeks, a woman pedestrian has been the victim of a purse snatcher working Dundas Street East.

Monday, Mrs. Melvin A. Fulford of 25 Union Street, was walking along Dundas near Ann Street, when a youth ran by her and grabbed her purse.

Most of the contents fell to the ground, but the assailant managed to get away with the purse. He ran south on Pinnebery Street.

Described as a male, white, five feet six inches tall, approximately 16 years of age, he was wearing a blue jacket and a blue toque at the time.

Mrs. Fulford told city police the youth, at no time, pushed or touched her.

On Nov. 16, Mrs. Mary Smith, 78, of 133 Charles Street, was jostled by a youth who could fit the same description. This grab was made at the corner of William Street.

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In Polyester Crimp, velveteen or Polyester/cotton. Skirt is smartly belted with matching panty in girls' favourite fashion colours. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Sizes 4 to 6x $7 each

Sizes 7 to 12 $9 each

4 to 6x: Sleeveless, short or long sleeved tops with zipper or button fronts in a variety of collar styles. Full boxer, slip-on hot pants.

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Polyester doubleknit pants, Shirt and Tie sets

Pants $4 pair

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Surgical Cement 'Milestone'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. government's recent release of a new surgical cement has opened up "a completely new milestone chapter" in reconstructive bone surgery in the United States—beginning with improved total artificial hip replacements that could benefit at least one million Americans.

The "methacrylate" cement also may lead to artificial shoulder and knee replacements.

This was reported Monday to the American Medical Association by Dr. Roderick Turner of Massachusetts General Hospital who expanded on the report at a news conference.

He said the newly-approved plastic cement now makes it possible for orthopedic surgeons to perform a kind of "cement hip-socket" operation originally pioneered and widely used in Britain with startling success.

The operation is designed to aid persons afflicted with diseased hips resulting from osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, congenital dislocation of the hip and certain other conditions.

The operation involves inserting the cement—while still in dough form—into the hollowed-out hip socket and moulding it to form a cup before it hardens. The cup forms a receptable for a ball-topped metal device inserted in the thigh bone and completing the ball-and-socket hip-joint.

School Gets Parking Signs

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A research assistant from the Ontario Institute for Studies and Education will make an inventory of old county school records now stored in the vault at the offices of the Prince Edward County board of education.

Prince Edward school trustees agreed to the proposed inventory after discussing a letter explaining that there is evidence a number of old school records were not transferred to county boards and, in some cases, now are for sale in second hand book shops.

Business administrator for the Prince Edward County board of education E. A. Shortt said that some county schools turned in very complete records when local school boards amalgamated two years ago. Others provided incomplete records for storage in the vault at the new board offices.

Board chairman George Flower declared that one of "the pressing needs" for these records stems from the fact that many persons reach pension age and require verification from former school records to obtain proof of age.

Mr. Shortt confirmed the board receives "a lot of requests of this nature". He added that the major problem however, is the lack of old blueprints, deeds and easements. Copies of these can be obtained at the registry office but are missing in some cases, from old school records.

Trustees agreed to have an inventory taken to establish which records are incomplete.

Sewer Saving 'Year's Best Move'

TRENTON (Staff) — Councillor F. J. Ash, in assessing council's performance in the last year, determined that the action taken to have the works department install the Front Street sewer was "the best decision of the year."

Two outside tenders set the costs for the project in the $170,000 bracket.

The town's works department under acting commissioner of works Arie Hoornweg completed a job including some extras for $119,000.

The saving of approximately $50,000 was brought to light last night in council discussions about a bonus of $7,500 a year for Mr. Hoornweg, retroactive to Aug. 1, while he serves in the acting capacity.

The motion effecting the bonus was tabled for two weeks to permit Councillor Paul Tripp extra time to study the proposal.

EGG OF PLENTY

PITTSFIELD, Me. (AP) — Policeman John Curtis says he has no idea who planted the nest egg in his ben house. But he doesn't believe in hens laying golden eggs. His daughter, Kathy, 10, said that when she went out to collect the morning eggs she lifted a nesting hen and there it was—an egg wrapped in a $5 bill and tied with blue ribbon.

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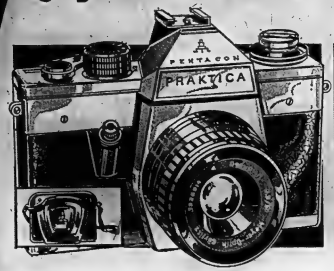

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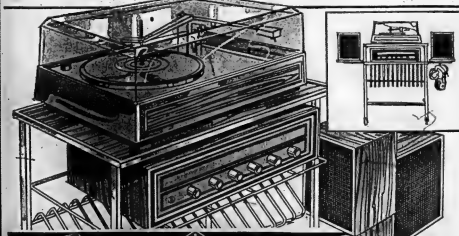

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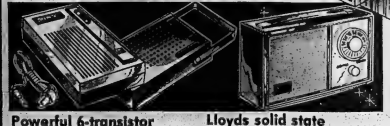

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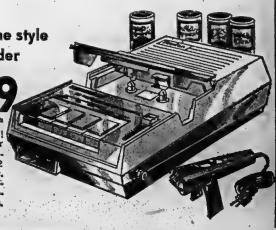

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Heed People Obote Said

KAMPALA (AP) — They are still selling a book entitled Thoughts of An African Leader by Milton Obote, Uganda's exiled president.

One of the many thoughts embodied in the little book is that African leaders must always listen to the people. It was expressed in a speech Obote made on Africa Day, a few months before he was overthrown for not listening to the people.

"Let all the leaders of Africa submit themselves to the masses," Obote said.

When the army took over the government Jan. 25, one of its many complaints was that Obote for eight years had not submitted himself to the masses in a free election.

An army manifesto said that Obote, far from listening, suppressed the views of many people; that he ignored widespread dissatisfaction over an indefinite state of emergency in the country and his powers of preventive detention; that he failed to heed protests about corruption, tribalism and crime.

Gen. Idi Amin, army commander who took over from Obote, has not set a date for elections, but he has been doing a lot of talking and listening.

He has been flying to all parts of the country, addressing meetings, attending churches, talking to farmers, reassuring the citizens and just listening. In a country where the news is broadcast in 17 languages this is no job for an idler. Amin speaks a half-dozen languages, including English, the official language here.

Obote had become increasingly dictatorial, diplomats say. He hired a public relations firm to polish his image as an African leader. He was one of the most aggressive opponents of British sales of arms to South Africa and led the attack on Britain at the Commonwealth conference in Singapore.

He was about to return to Uganda when the army struck. There were few casualties. Uganda Radio gave the coup a groovy touch by broadcasting "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and Andrews Sisters records.

Obote went into exile in Tanzania, but his whereabouts is a carefully guarded secret.

The Uganda government offers $130,000 to anyone returning him to Uganda alive. President Amin said he would be personally responsible for Obote's welfare if he chose to return.

Fears were expressed for a few months that Obote was mustering a guerrilla force on Uganda's borders. The army rounded up about 30 young guerrillas, led by a woman and paraded them in Kampala. President Amin sent them to jail, and the guerrilla scare seems to have subsided.

The new president, once heavyweight boxing champion of Uganda, has some problems. His neighbor, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, refuses to sit at the same table with him. Nyerere is a close friend of Obote and urged the former president to go to the Singapore conference which facilitated his downfall.

Nyerere's hostility complicates Uganda's membership in the East African Community of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Under its umbrella, the air, railway, harbors, customs systems of the three former colonies are managed jointly.

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya has taken a much more friendly view toward Amin's coup, and this is vital for Uganda.

The finance minister, Emmanuel Wakhweya, says Uganda was heading toward economic collapse when Amin stepped in. Obote built up the debt to $300 million and foreign investment was drying up as a result of nationalization measures.

Amin has eased this program, to the applause of the business community. Some 80 leading companies were under orders to transfer 60 per cent of their shares to the government. Now banks, insurance companies and some industrial firms are required to accept government participation, but only up to 49 per cent.

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BCI Senior Girls Gain Berth in COSSA Finals

Slackened pace proved no problem for the BCI seniors in the final game of the Bay of Quinte girls play-offs.

The Collegians coasted to a 33-28 win over Quinte to give them an over-all edge of 105-49 in the two game, total points series.

Marilee Jones connected for 11 points in last night's contest to lead the BCI scorers in both playoff games. She stopped a total of 23 points in the Collegians opening 73-31 win.

Angela Murray added eight points to the winning effort with Dorothy LeBarron counting five.

Dianne Kerr, counted four points, while twin sister Deborah was forced to miss the game with a foot injury. The Collegians now travel to Peterborough Saturday for the COSSA championships to be held at Crestwood Secondary School.

City Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS
Monday Night League
No. 45 V. LAPE 0; CPP 2, Cmc. 1; Caledonia Rebekahs 2, Ivanhoe 1; Caledonia Oddfellows 2, Ivanhoe 1.
High Singles: Dianne Reid 268, Ron Gilmer 286, Bonnie Trevers 268, Alex Hurley 233, Dianne Trevers 262, Mary Frost 268.
High Triples: Dianne Reid 711, 268, Ron Gilmer 747, 274, 286, Bonnie Trevers 747, 274, 268, Alex Hurley 624, 233, Mary Frost 691, 268, 249, Carl Crockard 684, 247, 276, Jim Hurley 647, 247, 247, Ruth Hurley 647, 247, Sharon Allen 688, 276, 256, 414.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
High Singles Men: Joeff Ryan 299, Lorne Lowry 286, Bill Allchurch 286.
High Singles Women: Joyce Brady 268, Mary Bonino 268, Rae-Ann Ryan 268.
High Triples Men: Larry Towns 747, Ryan 731, Palmer Gaudry 691.
High Triples Women: Mary Bonino 678, Sheralee Ryan 678, Pres Schreiber 678.
High Average Men: Larry Towns 221, Palmer Gaudry 208, Jack Ryan 208.
High Average Women: Mary Bonino 181, Pres Schreiber 169, Sheralee Ryan 168.
Leading Teams: Party Fivers 28, Bowlerettes 26, Pin Pals 24.
Cyclo High Games: Heather Pickering 299, Clare Sherwood 268, Gerald Hall 268, Terry Williams 267.
Triples: Frank McDonald 688, Brent Hall 688, Rick Pratt 688, Dan Bennett 688.

Dart Results

BRAKEMEN DART LEAGUE
Hall Games 5 Points 1: Area 4 Shed 2; Warriors 4, Rovers 3; Regal Runners 4, Sherpherdettes 3; Co Cockers 4, Drifters 3.
LADIES HIGH THREE DARTS — Mary Frost 768; Pearl Hembly 737.
MEN'S HIGH THREE DARTS — Reg Bennett - 128 pts.; Fred Hembly 117 pts.
AMAP LADIES' DARTS
Quinte's 4, Jets 2; Red Rods 3, Misfits 4.
High Three Darts: Peg Samuels 136.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Picton vs Belleville at Memorial Arena, 8:30.
Quinte vs Trenton, 8:30.
THURSDAY — Central Text vs Bess Daisy, 8:15 pm; Simcoe vs Belvedere, 8:30 pm.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bantam Rec Car Wash vs Pepsi at Dale Rink, 6:45 pm.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY — Rec Car Wash at Marmora, 1.30 pm.
FRIDAY - SUNDAY — Rec Car Wash at Wellington, 1.15 pm.
CAA HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bernard, Warner vs Wilson, 7.45; Jim's Pizza vs Wormwood, Hunt, 8.30; Bissel Electric vs Mountain, 9.15; Bissel Electric vs Mountain, 10.00.

Whisker Away

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn came within a whisker of tying a world record Tuesday night while taking four of five games from Ken Shea of Dartmouth, N.S., in the North American snooker championships.

The Vancouver player ran a 91 in the third game of the night, missing by nine points his sixth century run of the tournament. The pink ball just rimmed the pocket, and sat on the edge.

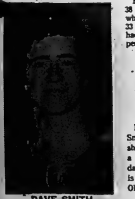
Control Trouble

Dianne Kerr of BCI and Quinte's Janet Whalen battle for control of a rebound in the final game of the Bay of Quinte senior girls basketball play-offs held at Quinte Secondary School Tuesday. BCI emerged with a 33-28 win to take the series by a 106-49 margin and advance to COSSA this Saturday.

Smith's Goal Ties Kingston

"Sudden Death" Smith struck the Kingston Frontenac in last night's 5-5 tie with the Belleville Fairways in an Eastern Ontario Junior B League game in Kingston.

Actually, "Sudden Death" Smith is the name of Dave, but after scoring in the final minute of the game to earn Belleville's split the nickname could be readily applied.


DAVE SMITH

The right-winger's goal at 19.13 of the final frame on an assist from John Mulvihill earned Belleville's deadlock.

It was the second goal of the game for Smith, who also earned an assist. Mulvihill and fellow defenceman Peter Ackerman each connected for a single tally with the other score going to Mark Woodward.

For the Frontenacs it was Bruce Jennings, Dave Johnston, Kirk Twigg, Tim Bryant and John Murray looking after the scoring.

The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and 4-4 at the end of the second before Murray's goal had sent the home team into a 5-4 lead.

Bob Harrison turned aside 38 shots in the Belleville goal while Dave Dungey kicked out 33 for Kingston. Both Fairways had three of the game's eight penalties.

Royalty Roasted

LONDON (AP) — Harvey Smith, outspoken British show-jumping star, kicked up a row in riding circles Tuesday by saying Princess Anne is not good enough for the Olympics.

Smith said the Queen's 21-year-old daughter is "nowhere near Olympic standard."

That's related Chairman George Hobbs of the British Show-Jumping Association, is "a load of rubbish."

Anne was voted British sportswoman of the year after winning the European three-day horse trial championships in September and is considered a favorite to represent Britain in the tough Olympic event in Munich next year.

"I certainly would not like to see her picked for the Olympics despite the way the press is clamoring for it," Smith said in a dinner speech.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said: "We cannot possibly comment on these remarks."

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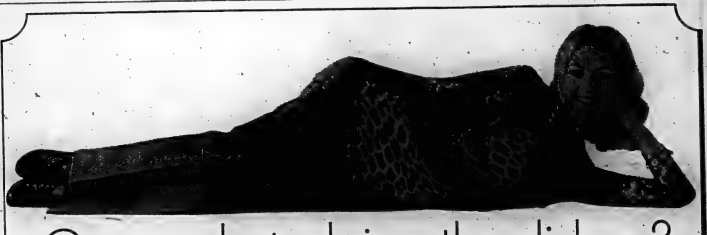

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Angels Get Cardenas Fregosi May Leave

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — General manager Harry Dalton, who constructed a powerhouse in Baltimore, now is cleaning house in California.

The former Orioles' front office boss, famed for landing big talent and building championship teams, took only five weeks in his new position with the Angels before making a deal.

Dalton obtained veteran shortstop Leo Cardenas from Minnesota Twins Tuesday for left-handed pitcher Dave LaRoche and added he might not be through shopping.

"With the acquisition of Cardenas, that makes Jim Fregosi available to be traded," said Dalton, who says he would deal the former American League

JIM FREGOSI

all-star shortstop for "anyone who can help us."

The Cardenas-LaRoche deal was the lone major league trade Tuesday after an explosive opening-day session Monday that involved 13 players in three lightning trades.

"I know Cardenas is a good player," said Minnesota manager Bill Rigney, "but I felt we really had to do something about our relief pitching.

"We need someone to get the other side out in the ninth inning. And LaRoche just may be the best left-handed relief pitcher in the American League."

LaRoche has won nine games in two major league seasons, including a 5-1 mark last year that featured nine saves and a 2.50 earned-run average.

The 33-year-old Cardenas has long been one of baseball's premier shortstops who hits with authority. The 12-year veteran, who spent his first nine seasons with Cincinnati Reds, drilled 18 home runs last season while batting 2.64, two points over his lifetime average.

The Angels were prodded to deal for a shortstop because of a heel injury that considerably slowed Fregosi.

"Fregosi could go to third base now," said Dalton, "or he could go to first base.

"Then, too, I might be able to make a deal for him."

The Angels' new GM has expressed an interest in Baltimore's slugging Frank Robinson, who helped the Orioles win four American League pennants and two World Series in Dalton's regime.

Women In Soccer

ZURICH (Reuter) — After years of regarding women soccer players as something of a joke, the world's exclusively male official soccer organizations now are prepared to take them seriously.

A European Cup for women and ultimately a Women's World Cup seem now only a matter of time.

Female footballers will play under modified rules. The ball may be lighter, the field smaller and the duration of matches shorter. Moreover, the offence of "ungentlemanly conduct" will just have to go.

The Zurich-based International Federation of Football Associations, which organizes the World Cup, has instructed its members to encourage women's soccer teams and to offer them facilities.

The European Football Union, which organizes the European championships, has set up a committe to examine the question of women's soccer and to study rules for it.

The move towards official recognition of female soccer players has been spurred by the growing number of women's teams and by the organization of unofficial women's world championships in the last two years in Italy and Mexico.

Last year, FIFA sent its 135 national associations all over the world a questionnaire to assess opinion on soccer for women.

The national associations in 12 countries replied that they already recognize women's soccer. They include Algeria, South Africa, Singapore, France, West Germany and Sweden.

Associations in another 21 countries replied that although women's soccer was not officially recognized, there were female teams. Among these were Japan, Kenya, England, Italy, Holland, Argentina, Brazil, New Zealand and the United States.

Maravich Isn't Only Sick Hawk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Maravich apparently isn't the only one ailing on Atlanta Hawks. The entire team is suffering.

The Hawks' National Basketball Association record slipped to 5-17, the worst in the Central Division, when they dropped an 86-85 decision to Chicago Bulls Tuesday night. The setback was Atlanta's sixth in a row, their longest losing streak since entering the league 25 years ago.

Maravich, sidelined with mononucleosis early in the season, has been slow rounding into form. He played 34 minutes against the Bulls, but scored only eight points.

Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle snapped an 83-83 deadlock with two free throws with 2:29 remaining and Jerry Sloan's foul shot with 1:27 left was the decisive point as the Bulls posted their eighth victory in nine games.

Bob Love led the Bulls with 22 points, while Atlanta's Lou Hudson topped all scorers with 30 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Golden State Warriors defeated Milwaukee Bucks 106-103, Seattle SuperSonics edged New York Knicks 110-109, Cincinnati Royals trimmed Baltimore Bullets 118-103, Houston Rockets downed Buffalo Braves 115-101, and Phoenix Suns outlasted Portland Trail Blazers 121-111 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Virginia 134 Pittsburgh 129; Indiana 114 Memphis 88; Utah 127 Floridians 114 and Denver 106 Dallas 91.

Golden State, playing without injured centre Nate Thurmond, ended Milwaukee's 24-game home-court winning streak, with the help of a balanced attack including Joe Ellis' 25 points, Jeff Mullins' 24, Cazzie Russell's 22 and Clyde Lee's 20. It was only the fourth loss in 25 games this season for the Bucks, who lead the Midwest Division by four games over Chicago.

...'s Kareem Jabbar, the league's leading scorer, ...ace with 30.

Taking A Nosedive

Jockey Mike Prendergast, his feet still in the stirrups, flies off his mount Cool Totquin during the running of the "The Hopeful Steeplechase" Saturday at Newbury. The horse failed to navigate the hedge and landed in the open ditch unhurt. The rider also escaped injury in the mishap. (AP Photo)

Drake Boosts Olympic Bid

EDMONTON (CP) — Clare Drake, a coach at the University of Alberta, has started a campaign to get Canada into the hockey tournament at the Winter Olympics in Japan next year.

He has until Dec. 8, the deadline set by Japan for Canada's entry.

Drake has written a five-page letter to sportswriters throughout Canada explaining his stand and urging them to support his case.

In an interview Monday, he said:

"Ours may be the only country in the world where we have a national amateur sport governing body combining with a government-appointed body whose stated aim is to improve the state of amateur hockey in Canada, refusing to send a representative team to the pinnacle of amateur competition until they are granted the concession of being able to be represented by Professionals."

Drake was referring to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and Hockey Canada.

Drake says the fact that ... year the world championships and the Olympics will be held separately "provides the opportunity for Canada to compete in the Olympics and still maintain their stand for open competition."

Joe Kryzka, president of the CAHA, said in Calgary:

"Our position hasn't changed, neither has Hockey Canada's nor the government's, regarding the Olympics next year because the Europeans' position position hasn't hanged.

"As I said before, they're the same teams in both world and hasn't changed. nothing different about it."

Sport Briefs

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VACHON SIGNS FOR LIFE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Rogatien Vachon, recently traded from Montreal Canadiens to Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League, quietly slipped across the international border Tuesday and was married. The bride, Nicolle Marie Blanchard, is a television and newspaper researcher from Montreal.

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TWO CURLERS OUT

EDMONTON (CP) — Two favored rinks suffered setbacks Tuesday in opening rounds of the Canadian Open Car Bonspiel. Former world champion Hector Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., fell 7-6 to Al Dudar of Winnipeg while Harold Worth of Desline, Sask., lost to Roy Talbot of Red Deer, Alta., by same score.

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SUPER WAVE AT STUD

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Super Wave, Canada's richest pacer, has been leased to a United States farm, owner Dr. George Boyce of London said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Lexington, Ky. Dr. Boyce said there was no money exchanged in the deal with Lana Lobell Farm of Hanover, Pa., but that he will receive half of every stud fee for Super Wave, a bay five-year-old, son of Shadow Wave and Savilla Song.

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Seven Goals Since Trade

Egers Eager to Star for St. Louis

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Happiness in St. Louis is a National Hockey League trade reaping instant success, something the Blues were short of this year.

Fortunately for coach Bill McCreary, New York Rangers couldn't wait for Jack Egers to blossom as a star. So they unloaded him, along with rookie Mike Murphy and defenceman Andre Dupont, on to St. Louis.

And if ever a change was as good as a rest, such was the case of Egers; a failure in New York, a star in St. Louis.

The 22-year-old left winger from Sudbury, Ont., teamed with Murphy and centre Garry Unger, fired his seventh goal in eight games since the trade and set up another score Tuesday night as the Blues rocked California Golden Seals 5-2.

In the only other schedule game, Vancouver Canucks upset Chicago Black Hawks 4-2.

Tonight's action has Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis visiting Toronto Maple Leafs, Buffalo Sabres at New York, Pittsburgh Penguins entertaining Detroit Red Wings and California moving into Bloomington, Minn., against the Minnesota North Stars.

McCreary said this week that Egers, a 6-foot-1 175-pounder, was the key to the trade so far as St. Louis was concerned, replacing Gene Carr as the gleam in the eyes of Blues' management.

He also feels St. Louis came out on top of the deal since Egers, Murphy and Dupont have contributed a great deal to the St. Louis resurgence.

Since the trade, which also sent forwards Wayne Connelly and Jim Lorentz to the Rangers, the Blues have recovered from an early-season tailspin and show a respectable three wins and three ties to move into a share of fourth in the West with Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Unger, obtained in a trade last year with Detroit, took Eger's arrival as a stimulant after a slow start. He contributed a goal, his 11th, and assisted on scores by Jim Roberts and Egers.

The Seals, who have won only one and tied two of 18 games on St. Louis' ice in five years, held third in the West with 19 points, 15 behind second-place Chicago.

The Hawks ran into a surprisingly aggressive skating Vancouver club that registered its second straight win over the Hawks on the West Coast this season.

Dave Balon and Wayne Connelly, both of whom came from New York the day after Connelly was sent to the Rangers by St. Louis, scored a goal each as did linemate Andre Boudrias.

Dennis Hull, at 9:19 of the second period, offset Balon's goal but scores by Connelly and Wayne Maki produced the victory that denied Chicago a chance to regain first in the West from Minnesota.

The win moved Vancouver into a fifth-place tie in the East with Detroit, six points behind Toronto and five ahead of Buffalo.

Ferguson Pots Two for Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Generals scrambled to a 6-6 tie with St. Catharines Black Hawks Tuesday night to increase their lead to three points in the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A League.

Rick Middleton's second goal of the game with 23 seconds left, scored while Oshawa had a sixth attacker, gave Oshawa the tie with the eighth-place Black Hawks.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros beat Niagara Falls Flyers 7-3 in Niagara Falls and in Hamilton, the hometown Red Wings edged London Knights 5-3.

In St. Catharines, the Generals blew a 5-1 second-period lead before salvaging the tie in the final minute. The Generals held a 4-0 lead before the nine minute mark of the first period.

Besides Middleton's two goals, Nels Pyatt also got a pair for Oshawa and Rick Johnston and Doug Ferguson got the others.

Max Hansen scored three for Hawks and singles went to Terry Casey, Jo Jo DeVirgilio and Dave Gorman.

Marlboros with their win in Niagara Falls moved to within one point of idle Kitchener and Ottawa, who share second place behind Oshawa.

Toronto shattered a first-period deadlock with three unanswered goals in the second and went on to an easy victory. Glenn Goldup and Trenton's George Ferguson paced Toronto with two goals each and Paulin Bordeleau, Wayne Dillon and Bill Harris each scored one.

Hull Takes Jump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

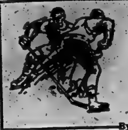
Bobby Hull assisted on both goals as Chicago Black Hawks dropped a 4-2 score to Vancouver Canucks in National Hockey League action Tuesday night.

The two assists moved the Golden Jet into eighth place in the individual scoring race with 27 points. Team-mate Stan Mikita also picked up a point and was alone in ninth place with 25.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins continues to lead with 40 points, including 18 goals. Team-mate Bobby Orr is close with 39 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	18	22	40
Orr, Bos	11	28	39
Hadfield, NY	17	19	36
Ratelle, NY	14	21	35
Gilbert, NY	13	19	32
Martin, Buf	17	13	30
Perreault, Buf	10	20	30
R. Hull, Chi	12	15	27
Mikita, Chi	9	16	25
Sheehan, Cal	14	10	24
Rousseau, NY	11	13	24
Oliver, Min	10	14	24
Ullman, Tor	6	19	24



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	15	3	4	103	51	34
Montreal	15	3	6	83	49	32
Boston	15	5	2	87	49	32
Toronto	8	7	8	62	67	24
Detroit	7	12	4	60	81	18
Vancouver	7	14	4	60	90	18
Buffalo	4	14	5	65	92	13

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	16	4	3	68	37	35
Chicago	16	6	2	76	44	34
California	8	14	3	61	100	19
Phila.	7	11	4	49	68	18
St. Louis	7	12	4	66	78	18
Pittsburgh	8	14	2	61	71	18
Los Angeles	5	17	1	49	94	11

Results Tuesday
Vancouver 4 Chicago 2
St. Louis 5 California 2

Games Tonight
Los Angeles at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Buffalo at New York
Detroit at Pittsburgh
California at Minnesota

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	16	2	2	83	41	34
Nova Scotia	11	8	4	80	67	26
Springfield	9	7	5	73	65	23
Rochester	8	12	3	65	87	19
Providence	6	11	5	77	82	17

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	13	4	3	87	56	29
Cleveland	9	7	5	78	69	23
Baltimore	9	12	4	71	83	22
Cincinnati	7	11	7	82	103	21
Richmond	8	11	3	53	81	19
Tidewater	4	15	3	51	86	11

Results Tuesday
Springfield 2 Nova Scotia 2
Boston 4 Richmond 1
Baltimore 4 Cincinnati 3

Games Tonight
Nova Scotia at Providence

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	17	5	1	133	82	35
Dr'ville	16	6	1	111	82	33
Shawinigan	14	9	2	108	84	30
Sorel	14	9	0	92	79	28
Quebec	13	7	1	123	64	27
Sherbrooke	9	12	1	92	108	19
Trois-Riv.	9	14	1	91	98	19
St. Jerome	8	13	0	102	149	16
Verdun	7	15	1	85	128	15
Laval	3	19	0	78	141	6

Results Tuesday
St. Jerome 6 Sherbrooke 4
Quebec at Trois-Rivieres ppd.

Games Thursday
St. Jerome at Cornwall
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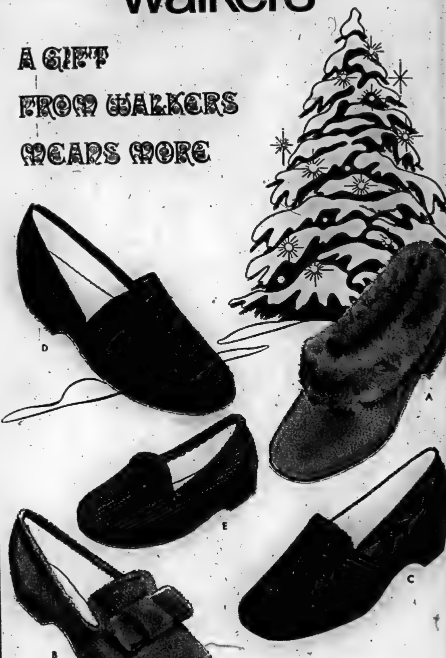

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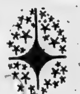

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Fraser One Up on Gas House Teammates

Vern Fraser finished ahead of his team last night despite the fact that Wilson Concrete managed a Gas House League's win.

The Wilson attack helped his team to a 5-1 win over Stewart Werner and then downed the pads for Jim's Pizzeria to record a 5-0 shutout over Wennemakers Esso.

Gary Thompson paced Wilson to the victory with a three goal performance while Dave McMaster added as many assists. Other goalgetters for the winners were Bruce Stickle, Mike McDermott and Vaughn Cunningham. Pat Scollard and Bill Lynch replied for Stewart Warner.

With regular goalie Bob Harrison performing with the Belleville Fairways Fraser helped Jim's to a 5-0 blanking of Wennemakers.

John Sager and Dave Middleton each counted twice for the winners with single markers going to Allan Ray and Perry Soule.

Mixed Johnson sprung a 5-1 surprise on the Hospital Belting goals from Ralph Brant, Gary Genereaux, Gamie Adams, Bill Sopha and Ted Robins. Vaughn had the only marker for the losers.

The Mustangs used a balanced scoring attack to beat Cassidy Electric by a 5-3 count. George Wade, Don Hickey, Peg Keller, Jim Horwood and Eric Maher scored for the Mustangs, while Pat Salmon carried three spokes.

Cassidy got two goals from Dunn and a single marker from C. Thompson.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	7	1	1	15	6	9
Wilson Concrete	7	2	1	15	10	8
Mixed Johnson	6	3	1	13	9	7
Intelligencer	5	3	2	12	8	6
Cassidy Electric	4	3	3	11	9	5
Mustangs	3	3	4	10	11	4
Bolton Lumber	3	5	2	8	12	3
Hospital Belting	2	5	3	7	13	2
Wennemakers	1	5	4	6	11	2
Stewart Werner	0	6	4	4	15	0

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Ladies' High Triples: K. Beaudoin 613, S. Green 477.

Men's High Single: R. Cook 253, J. Fowler 208.

Ladies' High Single: M. Steward 263.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Ladies' High Average: K. Beaudoin 226.

Men's High Triples: R. Cook 563, H. Fowler 483.

Ladies' High Triples: K. Beaudoin 613, S. Green 477.

Men's High Single: R. Cook 253, J. Fowler 208.

Ladies' High Single: M. Steward 263.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Lucky 77's 2, 124 Set 2, Judy Mc Bet 2, Alley Cats 2, Pacesetters 1, Jo Jo Jumpers 0, Backwards 0, Strikers 0, The Aggravators 0, Happy Trippers 0.

High Scorer: Jeanne Matter 727 (295, 272, 160), Audrey Chaster 695 (237), Norma Moulton, 685 (242), Ida Steward 681 (259), Mary Campbell 649 (266), Esther Christie, Pace 644 (266).

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Monday, November 29, 1971

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Men's High Single: 328 single, Jim Howard 328 (328), Al Sherry 317 (317) with a 321 single, Ken Hall 317 with a 321 single, Ken Hall 310, Bill Kay 309, Ron Mc Ilvenna 308, Bill Sopha 307, Dennis Mc Neely 306, Ron Mc Ilvenna 305, Gerry Dunn 305, Jim Howard 305, A. Wallace 305, Ron Mc Ilvenna 305, Al Sherry 305, G. Rathwell 305, K. Mellon 305, R. S. Kindred 305, R. Christopher 305.

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Regulations Tightened

Snowmobile Boom in Canada Continues, with Climbing Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The snowmobile boom in Canada continues to grow, accompanied by a climbing fatality rate and an increasing number of regulations governing the machines.

The federal transport department estimates there are 700,000 snowmobiles in Canada now compared to 12,000 in North America in 1963.

The Canadian Safety Council says fatalities in Canada climbed to 118 last winter from 93 the previous season—an increase of 26.9 per cent.

A Cross-Canada Survey shows that some provinces have passed new regulations this year while the federal government is promising new laws to make snowmobiles quieter and safer.

Despite the growing concern by politicians, most manufacturers and dealers expect sales in Canada this year to match those of last winter. But some say sales will not approach the boom of two years ago.

New regulations passed this year in Nova Scotia and Manitoba, similar to those approved earlier in New Brunswick and Ontario, require all snowmobiles to be registered. British Columbia's legislature also has passed such a law but it has not yet been proclaimed.

Operators in Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia require special licences to take their machines on public roads. Other provinces require a regular driver's licence or have set an age limit for public-road use.

Every province has regulations regarding where the machines can be used—often allowing municipalities to set their own laws.

Earlier this month, federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson promised new rules after government tests claimed to show that snowmobiles are unstable, too loud, have poor lighting, and have trouble turning and stopping. He promised regulations of reduce noise levels, one problem that provincial regulations have not dealt with.

A number of manufacturers said the defects were corrected in 1972 models.

Associations of snowmobile users have been formed in many areas and often offer safety courses.

The operators seem to have the most difficulty when they take their machines on to public roads where 63.4 per cent of last winter's snowmobile fatalities occurred. Manufacturers have emphasized that the machines are not designed to operate on public roads.

In Ontario, where 43 persons were killed in snowmobile mishaps last winter compared to 26 the previous winter, there were 181,600 machines registered to Nov. 1 of this year.

All snowmobiles must be registered for a $5 fee and a driver's licence is required when driving on public roads. The machines are prohibited from using freeways but are allowed on some northern roads and on the shoulders of other roads. Municipalities have the power to ban snowmobiling from all roads within their jurisdiction.

An official of the Ontario Safety League says every operator should have to take a course in snowmobile safety and urges operators to join snowmobile clubs.

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PORK HOCKS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, FROZEN lb 25¢
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COTTAGE ROLLS SWEET PICKLED, VACUUM PACKED, HALVES lb 66¢

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'Bargaining Doesn't Work'

Labor Must Take Political Action, Impatient Laberge Says

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, has asked his organization to take wider political and social action because "I'm beginning to lose my patience."

Mr. Laberge said in an interview Tuesday, following his address to the QFL convention, he was dismayed at the lack of concern by governments for human rights, as shown by the War Measures Act brought into effect in October, 1970, and the apparent readiness of government and the judiciary to side with management in major labor disputes.

In his speech, Mr. Laberge told 1,500 delegates society was not acting in the best interests of wage-earners and the QFL should help change it.

"If we don't," he said, "others will."

The QFL had to strengthen its roots in the various regions of Quebec and its local councils had to work with other organizations which favored the same objectives.

He said a united labor front is the only solution to Quebec workers' disputes with government, high finance and the courts.

"Bargaining at separate tables doesn't work anymore," Mr. Laberge said.

The QFL had to take a larger role in politics, he said, because the business establishment used politics to fight labor. If no party fully satisfied labor's aspirations, the formation of a new party could be considered.

But he added that the Parti Quebecois best represented the interests of the workers.

"I am not saying that the QFL should support Quebec nationalists movements," Mr. Laberge said. "It's just that they seem to be fighting the same people we are."

The QFL, whose 225,000 members are about 10 per cent of the Quebec labor force, should devote itself to helping all wage-earners and "widen contracts with all wage-earners, organized or not organized."

The convention ends Saturday. The delegates have until then to decide either to accept or reject Mr. Laberge's proposals.

In a document distributed at the convention, Mr. Laberge listed six areas where the union could make its views known to government.

—All workers who are not trade union members should be organized by work sector.

—The minimum wage should be increased and a minimum guaranteed annual income established.

—Governments should have a coherent housing policy, stop land speculation by business interests and encourage the construction of low-cost dwellings.

—Existing social legislation in such fields as urban renewal, pollution control, consumer protection, health insurance and social assistance should be extended.

—The government should pass human rights legislation to match the business in power of police and the judicial apparatus. The electoral system should be reformed to more accurately reflect the popular will.

—French should become the working language in Quebec.

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Municipal Election Reform Discussed by Area Clerks

Provision for money bylaw voting should be retained as part of the municipal election act.

This was the feeling yesterday of a number of Quinte area municipal clerks attending a meeting at Belleville to discuss recommendations for proposed changes in election procedure.

Attending the meeting at city hall were three representatives from the department of municipal affairs and approximately 30 municipal clerks.

The discussions were on recommendations contained in the fourth report of the Select Committee on Election laws presented in April of this year.

Meeting chairman Fred Braybrook said the object was to get the reaction of municipal clerks and to hear their submissions.

One of the recommendations of the select committee is that the municipal franchise be based on voting age, citizenship and residence as nearly as possible so as to conform with provincial franchise except that property owners and their spouses be entitled to vote in a municipality in which they own property but do not reside.

Elimination of what is known as the money bylaw is not included in the recommendations but some clerks feel it might be a good idea from an administration point of view.

But others feared doing away with money bylaw voting could easily present a problem in that "transient" residents who live in a municipality for only a short time might help to get some costly project under way and then move on leaving the permanent residents to pay the shot.

One clerk questioned how property owners with holdings in more than one municipality could be prevented from voting more than once for the same school board representative.

Mr. Braybrook said voters should be "admonished" not to take advantage of this loophole which might enable them to vote more than once on the same school board membership.

The question of whether simple enumeration of voters was a satisfactory method of determining separate school support was raised.

In some cases it is questionable whether the voter clearly understands the enumerator's question while also, if the voter happens to be away from home, the word of a neighbor is taken.

Mr. Braybrook said the proper way would be to have the voters fill out a declaration form indicating school support.

Another recommendation in the report calls for proxy voting to be made available for disabled persons.

Also there is a recommendation which in effect would do away with the residence ruling for candidates.

The proposal is that any resident of Ontario since the first of the year who is otherwise qualified to vote in any municipality would be entitled to stand for office in any other municipality.

Also disqualification of candidates would be generally less restrictive in that grounds such as non-payment of taxes would be eliminated.

Yesterday's meeting in Belleville was the fourth of seven such meetings scheduled in Ontario. Meetings have been held at Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay. Other meetings are scheduled for Ottawa, London and Toronto.

Family Living Counsellor Speaks to Picton Group

PICTON (Staff) — Whatever happened to Dick and Jane?

Elementary school students in London, Ontario, are discovering that these paragons of the primer in fact can lose their tempers, experience disappointments and even get dirty while playing because its all part of living.

Terry Roberts, co-ordinator of physical and health education for the London board of education last night reminded parents and teachers attending a public meeting at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute that basically it is his job to place things in their proper perspective.

Mr. Roberts, who explained the importance of "developing a healthy sexuality", said that if asked he would not agree that there is a sex education program under way in his school. "A sex education course means a plumbing course and we now have a family living course," he remarked.

Introduced by PECI teacher Jeremy Vincent as "one of Ontario's leading experts on sex education, Mr. Roberts said he is dealing in a kindergarten to Grade 12 curriculum. He has worked with the family living program for 13 years.

Mr. Roberts explained that the London board of education remains the only board he is aware of that has approved the teaching of contraception in school. This information is part of a course initiated at the Grade 5 level. A unit dealing with marriage is taught in Grades 11 and 12.

The objectives of the family living program primarily are not the elimination of teenage pregnancies or venereal disease but the development of a healthy sexuality which gives a boy or girl pride in his or her sex.

Sexuality in terms of personality is examined by students at the Grade 5 level.

Adolescence and its attendant problems are explained and sexuality is compared to a many-faceted jewel centred in a jewel box. Other gems surrounding it include self control, conscience and morality.

Sexuality, the centre stone, is described by Mr. Roberts as being a male or female with a healthy respect for the opposite sex.

He noted that persons with "real pizazz" actually are attractive to others because of their healthy sexuality.

The speaker emphasized the adolescent's need for the IMLAC (I am lovable and capable) philosophy and explained the many happenings in a single day, which can assault the self-confidence of a young boy or girl at the Grades 9 and 10 levels.

With a loss of self-confidence youth experiences the need for change and while a change of school, home or friends may be wishfully considered, probably change will be effected by taking something or doing something to hopefully capture lovability and capability.

Mr. Roberts said his school deals with drugs under the sub titles of moods, substances and people and added that there is no drug problem, just a people problem.

The school offers only a preventive-type program concerning drugs and moods are discussed with the reasons for their changes.

The speaker noted that hormones exercise an effect on teenagers' emotions and girls sometimes cry while boys tend to grow excited easily.

"Either the boy feels he's on top of the world or the world is on top of him," said Mr. Roberts describing mood swings experienced by adolescents.

He commented that girls chase boys who cannot understand why they are being chased since members of the opposite sex enter different stages of development at different times.

The family living program introduced at the London school includes slides and films explaining the cause of venereal disease and methods of birth control and the reasons for it in today's world of increasing population.

Slides also show growth stages and the problems possibly confronted by youngsters adjusting to adolescence.

Mr. Roberts commented that the key items in the family living program are the right curriculum, training and retraining of teachers to cultivate sensitivity, and parent involvement.

Old Press Is Scrapped

STIRLING — A piece of Stirling history faded into oblivion recently as the Stirling News-Argus scrapped its old flat-bed, hand fed newspaper press. The old press turned out its last newspaper in August, 1970, when News-Argus converted to offset method of printing. Since that time, it has been used sparingly for poster work, but mainly served as a table for storing finished printing jobs.

Local contractor, Harry Cooke, had the task of dismantling the heavy piece of machinery, and taking it out of the building piece by piece. Even the old handle used to roll the press by hand before electricity came to Stirling, ended in the scrap heap. The News-Argus has purchased a much more compact Vertical Michie press which will perform the same printing functions as did the old press.

FLOOD REFUGEES

SINTON, Tex. (AP) — After flood waters from tropical storm Fern receded, E. V. Saenz found a drowned horse in his living room, while Ronald Coleman found a live pig in his bathroom. The pig had managed to keep its head above water by standing on the toilet.

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- Hall of Fame Special — "All The Way Home", Joanne Woodward in the Pulitzer Prize drama — Channel 8 — 8.30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (9)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Brady Bunch (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Newsmaker's Match (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
8.00—Winnie the Pooh (8)
Billy Graham (10)
Carol Burnett (4)
The Partridge Family (7)
This Land (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (12)
Pro Hockey (9)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Hall of Fame (8)
No, That's Me Over Here (6) (11) (12)
Name of the Game (7)
9.30—Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Great American Balloon (12)
10.00—Night Gallery (8)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sportsbeat '71 (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "See How They Run" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Frontier Marshal" (6)
MOVIE: "Snowball" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Great Sioux Uprising" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Tall Stranger" (4)

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Worldbeat (9)
News (12)
Man and the City (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Bonanza (7)
Here's Lucy (9)
News (4)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Winnie the Pooh (6) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (12)
Dragnet (8)
Longstreet (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (8)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (6) (11) (12)
Alias Smith and Jones (12)
8.30—Dean Martin (8)
9.00—Ironside (8)
MOVIE: "The Impossible Years" (4) (7) (10)
Randall and Hopkirk (11)
MOVIE: "Heuser's Memory" (11)
In The Mood (6)
MOVIE: "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (12)
9.30—To See Ourselves (6)
Here Come the 70's (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (4)
Bold Ones (9)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" (12)
Midweek (6)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—News (4) (10) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
News (9)
Merv Griffin Show (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Kitten With a Whip" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Father Came Too" (12)
Father Dear Father (4) (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Projected Man" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" (9)
12.10—Prisoner (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "King in Shadow" (4)

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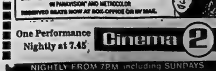

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Objibway Woman's Affection for White Man And Pride of Race Force Indian Act Revision

TORONTO (CP) — A vivacious Ojibway woman's love for a white man and her profound pride in being a Canadian Indian have combined to force a major revision of the federal Indian Act by the courts with important consequences for the rest of Canada's 240,000 native people.

Jeanette Corbiere Lavell, 28, now living in Toronto, lost her status as a registered Indian and band rights on her Manitoulin Island reserve when she married a white man.

At that time, the Indian Act said that any Indian woman marrying a non-Indian automatically forfeits her Indian status.

With no official support and using legal aid, Mrs. Lavell challenged the act in the courts, claiming that it contravened the Bill of Rights by discriminating against women.

The Federal Court said she was correct and torpedoed the section of the act that set out the ground rules.

But the decision has generated complications for Indian associations across Canada, band councils, the Indian affairs department and its minister.

Mr. Chrétien told the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, representing about 20,000 Indians in southwestern Ontario, last weekend that he would like to see the decision appealed. The association called for an appeal, and the federal justice department is considering testing the decision in a higher court.

Many Canadian Indian leaders fear that allowing women to retain status when "marrying out" will open the door to a massive invasion of whites on to reserve lands.

At present, the children from these mixed marriages do not acquire full band rights. However, a curious anomaly in the act prior to the Lavell case dictated that the children of an Indian woman in a mixed marriage would be declared white if born in legal wedlock, Indian if born illegitimately.

The leaders opposed to the Lavell decision wonder how long it will be before the courts rule that a mixed-marriage child should be accorded the full rights of a purely Indian child.

As one spokesman put it: A large-scale migration onto reserves by white husbands and acquisition of rights by gradually whiter generations of children would destroy the country's native culture and heritage far more effectively than the abuses and neglect of the last 200 years.

She Fought Back

Mrs. Jeanette Lavell, 28, an Ojibway Indian, seen with her son, won a victory for other Indian women when she regained her Indian status after a court decision against the Indian act. At the time of her marriage, the Indian act said that any Indian woman marrying a non-Indian automatically forfeits her Indian status, which Mrs. Lavell claimed contravened the Bill of Rights by discriminating against women. (CP Photo)

One Convicted In Riot Case At Kent State

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — One of 25 persons indicted in last year's Kent State disorders was convicted of a misdemeanor Tuesday and the case against a second was dismissed.

A jury found Jerry Rupe guilty of interfering with firemen but failed to reach a verdict on three felony counts: arson, first-degree riot and assaulting a fireman.

Arson and first-degree riot charges against Peter C. Biek were dismissed after prosecution witnesses failed to place him at the scene of the fire.

The charges stemmed from a May 2, 1970, campus fire that destroyed a Reserve Officers Training Corps building. Two days later four students were shot to death during a clash between Ohio National Guard troops and anti-war demonstrators.

Rupe, 24, of Ravenna, was not a student when the disturbances occurred. Biek, 22, was a junior.

During Rupe's trial, Kent fireman David R. Heimlig testified that Rupe slugged him with a stick after using it to poke a burning, gasoline-soaked rag into the ROTC building. Rupe denied both acts.

Canadian Studies Programs Planned

TORONTO (CP) — About two-thirds of Canada's universities will have Canadian studies programs within two years, Dr. J. Roby Kidd predicted Tuesday.

Dr. Kidd, head of the Canadian studies program of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said about a third of the country's universities already have started some kind of Canadian studies program.

He made the statements in an interview at a conference attended by 30 university representatives.

Dr. Kidd, organizer of the conference, said this country's "search for identity" has encouraged universities and one-fifth of about 90 community colleges to institute Canadian studies programs.

He said the first institute for Canadian studies was established about 10 years ago at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Students often felt "short-changed about their own heritage," which was taught to them in a dull, almost apologetic way, Dr. Kidd said.

In many cases they have pushed for Canadian courses and at Waterloo University they helped to establish the Canadian Studies Board.

Waterloo and Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., both have undergraduate programs with the title Canadian Studies.

Queen's University in Kingston is encouraging student teachers to create special school programs in Canada studies.

Teaching material is often unavailable, said Prof. Marvin Blauer of Brock University in St. Catharines.

He said there were "almost no general textbooks on such things as Canadian political culture," and material had to be prepared from articles, films and Canadian political plays put on by the drama department.

Rose Gets Life For Kidnapping

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose returned to court Tuesday to be sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnapping in October, 1970, of Pierre Laporte, the late Quebec labor minister.

The kidnapping sentence is to be served concurrently with the life sentence imposed earlier this year on the 26-year-old former school teacher for the strangulation murder of Mr. Laporte.

It will not affect Rose's eligibility for parole in 10 years.

Rose was found guilty Friday by the 12-man jury.

Rose acted in his own defence during the trial with the help of legal adviser Jean-Serge Masse.

Mr. Masse said after the conviction Friday that an appeal would be launched "as soon as possible."

He told reporters he had 25 grounds for appeal.

An appeal on the murder conviction is scheduled to begin "sometime in December," he said.

Rose was the second of four men, charged with the kidnap-slaying of Mr. Laporte, to be convicted of kidnapping.

Bernard Lortie, 23, was sentenced Nov. 22 in connection with the trial of [illegible] for murder in December.

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16. Suffered from
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20. Cathedral city
21. Turkish weight
22. Allowed
24. O.T. prophet
25. "Oklahoma" character
26. For shame!
27. A TV Jack
29. Lamp or light
31. Jeanne d'—
32. Bakery item
33. Greek letter
35. Annoy
36. Kimono sash
37. Telegraphic sound
38. Come to perfection
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24. Venezuela's chief export
26. Overfastidious
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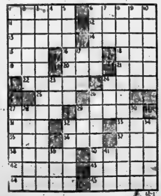

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Solicitor for said Estate.
N24-D1-8

At Art Exhibition

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of former President John F. Kennedy, leaves the Metropolitan Museum of Art Monday in New York after attending opening party for showing of art by residents of New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Her friends in the photo are unidentified. (AP Photo)

Pakistan Says Its Army Repulses Indian Raids

From AP-REUTER

The Pakistan army says its soldiers repulsed Indian attacks at two points on the East Pakistan border, inflicting havy casualties on the Indians.

However, Pakistan radio Tuesday night admitted that Indian troops were making small gains in various areas of East Pakistan but "at great costs."

The radio said India was using tanks and bringing in troops on all fronts.

A Pakistan army spokesman in Dacca said Tuesday night the Pakistani troops repelled an Indian attack at Chaugacha, in the Jessore district on East Pakistan's western frontier, and thwarted an Indian attempt to capture Kamalpur, in the Mymensingh sector on the northwest front.

He said the Indians, having failed to capture Kamalpur, launched a fresh attack supported by tanks and artillery Monday night on two fronts, but were thrown back.

The spokesman said the battlefield was covered with Indian dead and that the Indians tried to remove the bodies from East Pakistani territory under a covering artillery bombardment.

He also reported that Pakistani troops captured seven Indian soldiers and a quantity of arms and ammunition in Dinajpur, in East Pakistan's northern sector.

The Indian government says the fighting in East Pakistan is mainly between the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan independence fighters, and the West Pakistan army. New Delhi says Indian troops have crossed into East Pakistan only when attacked by the Pakistanis.

An All-India radio broadcast early today said the Mukti Bahini, in a series of fresh offensives, had liberated three areas in the Sylhet sector in the east and had launched an all-out attack on the strategic town of Feni in the Noakhli district.

The radio added that latest reports also said Faridpur, southwest of Dacca and hometown of the jailed Awami League leader Sheikh Mujuibur Rahman, and the southern town of Barisal were completely under the control of the Bahini.

Reuter correspondent Ram Suresh, reporting from the West Bengal border town of Krishnagar, was told by defence officials that Indian troops were engaged in fighting with Pakistani troops in at least three areas inside East Pakistan.

However, the officials denied Pakistani claims that it was Indian troops who were involved in most of the fighting in East Pakistan, an assertion backed by various informed Calcutta sources, including Western diplomatic circles.

One of the battles being fought out between the Pakistanis and Indians was in the Hilli area of East Pakistan, 190 miles north of Calcutta, where the action has continued since Saturday, when Indian troops crossed the border to try and silence Pakistani artillery which has been blasting the Indian border town of Balurghat.

The Indians claim to have knocked out four tanks in the Hilli fighting and killed or wounded a total of 160 Pakistani troops. Indian casualties are put at 35 dead or wounded in the four days of fighting.

Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a statement Tuesday which observers saw as edging India still further from acceptance of a compromise political settlement in East Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi told Parliament: "We cannot allow the annihilation of people next door to us (in East Pakistan). It is not in our interest that the entire people, not just the Mukti Bahini, but the entire unarmed population of Bangla Desh should be annihilated."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all sectors of the Toronto stock market climbed sharply higher in active mid-morning trading today.

Analysts said the advances is primarily based on investor reaction over Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Washington early next week for trade talks with President Nixon.

The industrial index was up 1.05 to 167.21, golds .51 to 152.30, base metals .26 to 70.38 and western oils 2.03 to 197.42.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 608,000 shares, compared with 483,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 137 to 55 with 156 issues unchanged.

Banking, merchandising, industrial mining and trust and loan issues moved sharply higher as eleven of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted advances.

Beverage, steel and food processing issues edged fractionally lower.

Trading was halted in all shares of Canadian Tricentrol, at the request of the company pending release of information. The stock last traded at $8.00.

Robinson Little A climbed 4 to $35, National Trust 1½ to $30¼, Canadian Imperial Bank ¾ to $23⅛, Scurry-Rainbow ⅛ to $13¾ and Bethlehem ⅜ to $15⅝.

Inco dropped ⅛ to $27⅞, Texaco ⅛ to $32½, Budd Automotive ⅛ to $6⅝ and Walker-Gooderham ⅛ to $38⅝.

Most major sectors closed higher Tuesday.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¾
Acres Ltd. 10¼
Alcan 18⅞
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¼
Algoma Steel 11½
Asbestos 27¾
Atlantic Sugar 5¼
Bank of Mont. 16¼
Bank of N. S. 38
Bell Canada 45
Bovis 190
Brascan 18¼
BC Phone 61
Canada Cement 44¾
Cdn. Breweries 6½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 23½
CIL 12¾
CPR 12¾
CP Inv. Pref. 22½
Cad. Tire A 33¾
Chemcell 425
Chrysler 27½
Cominco 18¾
Cons. Gas 19¾
Corby A 21
Crush Intl. 18
Dis. Seagrams 27½
Dofasco 21½
Dom. Store 14
Domtar 16¾
Falcon 66½
Ford Canada 77½
Four Seasons 12
GMC 78
Gt. Lakes Paper 15½
Grty. Trust 13½
Gulf Canada 24½
Harding Crpt. A 12¼
Horne — Pitt 210
Home Oil A 27¾
Hudson Bay Oil 41½
Husky Oil 16
IAC 19
Imasco 18¼
Imp. Oil 30¾
IBM 305
Intl. Nickel 29
Int. Utilities 38¼
Int. Prov. Pipe 27¾
Inv. Gp. A 6¼
Jockey Club 5
Lake Ont. Cem. 340
Loblaws B 5¾
MB Ltd. 22¼
Massey Ferg. 9¾
Moore Corp. 34¾
Noranda 27¼
Oshawa A 9¾
Pacific Pete 28¼
Power Corp. 430
Royal Bank 27½
Shell Canada 35
Simpson's Ltd. 21¼
Simpsons Sears 26
Steel Can. 33¾
Tor. Dom. Bk. 27¾
Traders A 15½
Tr. Can. Pipe 33¼
Union Carbide 13½
Union Gas 13¾
Victoria & Grey 30¾
Walkers GW 38¾
Westcoast 23¼
Weston 16

MINES

Bramedo 70
Brunswick 237
Campbell Chib. 470
Camflo 263
C. Tung 153
Cons. Morrison 123
Conwest Expl. 715
Denison 30¼
Hollinger 34½
Iso 110
Kerr Addison 630
Lake Dufault [illegible]
Lytton M. 111
Mattagami 22¼
McAdam Mining 30
Northgate 433
Opemiska 710
Orchan 210
Patino 15¾
Pine Point 22½
Rio Algom 12¾
Sherritt Gordon 11½
Steep Rock 220
Sullivan 244
Teck Corp. A 418

OILS

Asamera 16¾
CS Pete 343
Dynamic 90
Mill City [illegible]
Place Gas 95
Ranger 10½
Spooner 96
W. Decalta 636

UNDATED DIVIDENDS

Bowes Co. Ltd., 12½ cents (plus extra of 15 cents) Dec. 28, record Dec. 14.

Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., six per cent pfd. series A 6¾ cents Jan. 31, record Jan. 10.

Crows Nest Industries Ltd., 25 cents Dec. 17, record Dec. 8.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., 30 cents Dec. 29, record Dec. 10.

Steetley Industries Ltd., two cents Dec. 15, record Dec. 7.

U.A.P. Inc., class A 16 cents March 15, record Feb. 29.

Indians Claim B.C. Land

OTTAWA (CP) — Land claims made by the Nishga Indians of British Columbia are enforceable under British law, Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger said Tuesday.

He told the Supreme Court of Canada that English law over the last 100 years has "in the case of the Indian tribes of North America, always acknowledged (that Indian title. . ."

Mr. Berger is asking the Supreme Court to make a declaration that the Nishgas are the owners by aboriginal rights of more than 4,000 square miles of the Nass Valley in B.C.

He was taking issue with the judgment of the B.C. Court of Appeal which rejected the Nishga claim.

Mr. Berger is expected to conclude his argument today and lawyers for British Columbia have filed notice they will make objections to the case continuing.

Nixon Wants Allies Moving Same Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his face-to-face talks with allied leaders, President Nixon wants to make sure all are moving in the same general direction on major new international developments, from agreement on Berlin to the economic crisis.

So says Henry A. Kissinger, the president's national security affairs adviser, in explaining Nixon's rapid-fire summit parleys with five major allies before his Peking and Moscow trips.

Nixon will confer with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau here next Monday. He sees President Georges Pompidou of France in the Azores Dec. 13-14, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain at Bermuda Dec. 20-22, Chancellor Willy Brandt of 22, Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany at Key Biscayne, Fla., Dec. 28-29, and Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan at San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7.

Speaking of "a dramatic change in the international situation that has occurred in the last seven months," since Ping Pong diplomacy opened Nixon's path to Peking, Kissinger cited:

Announcements of the unprecedented presidential journeys to China next February and to Moscow in May; last September's Big Four agreement on Berlin; the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan; Britain's forthcoming entry into the European Common Market; and "the whole economic negotiations."

Economics will loom large when Nixon starts with Trudeau. Canada, the largest trading partner of the United States, complains of heavy damage from the U.S. surtax.

The monetary dispute over dollar-valuation and the import surtax will figure in the Azores talks, too.

At Bermuda, Nixon is expected to stress that the United States does not want its goods discriminated against by the growing European Common Market bloc.

With Sato, Nixon will be dealing with the head of a government which has been dealt double shocks by Nixon's Peking and economic moves.

Soviet Satellite Won't Attempt Mars Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's new Mars satellite will not attempt a soft landing on the planet, but will try to map the surface photographically from a high orbit.

The Soviet press reported this today about the mission of Mars 2, the 4.6-ton capsule that swung into orbit around Mars Saturday after a six-month interplanetary trip.

In announcing Tuesday that Mars 2 had gone into orbit, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said it had dropped a capsule to the surface of the planet carrying a pennant with the Soviet Union's coat of arms on it.

This touched off speculation among American space scientists that the capsule might also be an instrument package to radio information back to the earth. But the more detailed reports today gave no indication of any such activity.

Mars 2 joined the U.S. Mariner 9, which beat the Soviet vehicle to Mars by two weeks.

Nine days behind Mars 2 is Mars 3, a satellite of equal weight which may have an entirely different mission. Western specialists said. The Russians have not said when Mars 3 would reach the planet nor what its mission is.

Tass said Mars 2's elliptical orbit ranged from 15,535 to 857 miles from Mars. The low point for Mariner 9 is 868 miles above the surface.

"The most important assignment of satellites around Mars will be to study the relief and structure of the planet's structure," Tass said of Mars 2.

"The photo eye will be able to discern objects only hundreds and even tens of metres in size. Detailed maps of Mars will appear showing the existing hills, valleys, craters and uplands."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Phobos, the innermost of Mars' two moons, showed up as a jagged, pock marked and oblong world in a photograph sent back by Mariner 9.

A Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said the picture Tuesday night showed Phobos as being about 11 miles by 114 miles with a "very irregular shape and a jagged, cratered surface."

Although the shape is "basically oblong it's so irregular you can hardly apply anything to it," he added.

The photograph was taken from 3,436 miles away from Phobos, the closest look ever at a Martian moon, and "proved Mariner's cameras are quite good," the spokesman said.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with prices fully steady to the week's advance for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,297: Choice steers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 37.85, good 34-35, medium 30-31.50, common 28-29; choice heifers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 35.50, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 26-28.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25, medium 21.50-22.50, canners and cutters 15-21, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-49, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 486: Choice vealers 41-45 with top choice at 46-51, good 36-40, medium 29-34, common 25-28, boners 22-24.

Hogs 696: Base price 27.50-28.40, currently at Toronto 28.40, stags and boars 11.40.

Sheep and lambs 132: Good handyweight lambs 27-29, lights to 35, sheep 6-15.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Cadillac Dev. 50,800, 7¾, up ⅛
Zellers 23,900, 16, no change
Cons. Gas 11,900, 19¾, up ⅛
Bank Mtl. 9,290, 18¾, no change

MINES

Sunburst Rt. 60,000, .02, up .01
Anglo Utd. 27,800, .86, up .08
Crowback 14,500, .15, up 01
Texsol 17,500, 76, up .05
New Kelore 12,000, 04, down .00½

OILS

Dynamc 15,000, .94, up .04
Lochiel 7,000, 1.25, up .02
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Government Ponders Big-stick Moves to Speed Its Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government pondered some big-stick moves Tuesday to speed progress of its tax bill as the measure continued to make only inchworm progress through the Commons.

One form of debate-limiting closure was reported to be a strong probability, with the government pushing to have the bill through the Commons and Senate before Jan. 1, to take immediate effect for the 1972 tax year.

In the House, much of the argument centred on a contemporary tax case—the Crown versus the late Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard of Maple Leaf Gardens—and how the decision is made regarding court procedure for tax-evasion cases.

The issue was the Crown option of prosecuting either by indictment or by summary conviction.

When the Crown selects indictment, conviction carries a mandatory prison sentence of between two months and five years. Summary conviction leaves the option of either a fine or a jail term to the judge.

Smythe and Ballard, holding the controlling interests in Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto's National Hockey League team, challenged the government right to proceed by indictment after they were charged with tax evasion. The matter went to the Supreme Court of Canada, which upheld the government's right.

The tax-evasion part of the case still is before the courts.

But Conservative MPs argued Tuesday that the Crown option is unfair.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said it left the federal attorney general with too powerful a tool that was too open to abuse.

"It is not likely to happen but the power is there."

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina) said the system destroyed what should be an objective of the law—equal treatment for all.

Corporations convicted of tax evasion pay fines, said Mr. Bigg, a former RCMP officer.

But senior corporate executives seldom were held personally responsible for a variety of reasons.

The government couldn't put a whole corporation in jail and usually settled for a fine. But an individual was liable to loss of personal liberty and the system was unfair.

With today's multi-national corporations, he said, the situation is more complicated. Even if the evidence pointed to a senior executive, it likely would be impossible to nab him because he was not in the country.

The whole system meant that the individual taxpayer faced a double jeopardy that corporate taxpayers did not.

Before stalling on this aspect, the House approved a group of items in the big bill after the government agreed to ease opposition objections by changing some words.

But only about one-third of the bill's 332 items have been passed since full debate began in September.

Outside the House, both Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, and Stanley Knowles, his NDP counterpart, said they see a good chance the government will move to limit debate.

From the office of Allan MacEachen, government House leader, came word the government might invoke a dormant rule passed in 1969 to put a lid on debate.

It is a rule which permits the government to set a debate time limit if the opposition parties are unable to agree on one among themselves

Mr. Knowles saw little chance of the opposition parties agreeing on any time limit. The Conservatives wanted further debate on business and corporation taxes on which the NDP feels enough has been said.

The Conservatives have pressed for splitting up the bill—passing such popular things as higher personal income tax exemptions now and shelving the rest of it until further debate can be held next year.

This has been turned down by the government.

Conservatives, New Democrats, Social Credit MPs and some Liberals have urged easing sections of the bill to tax credit unions and co-operatives in a similar manner to regular businesses. The government already has brought in two batches of amendments to those sections aimed at taking out some of the sting.

But the Conservatives and the NDP do not agree on the provisions to tax capital gains and on tax treatment of natural resource industries.

Not enough in both cases, the NDP argues; perhaps too much, the Conservatives say.

Mr. MacEachen said Monday his intention is to "bring this debate to a close within a selected number of days."

With the opposition division, he could have the proper opening for a debate-limiting move.

After 38 days debating the bill—28 in item-by-item study as a committee—the Commons moves on today to the second clause in the 707-page bill.

The bill has 75 clauses, but so far in committee the Commons has spent all its time on the 257 separate segments of the first clause.

Studied and debated at length, but awaiting votes, are a majority of the first-clause items, including the substantive measures governing taxation of capital gains, corporations, shareholders, farms, co-ops credit unions, business, property, mining, petroleum and international income.

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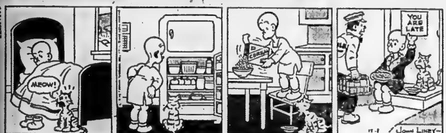

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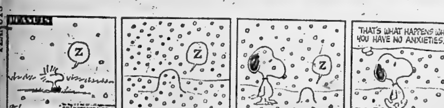

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Saskatchewan Votes Today

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan New Democratic Party, which rode to power in a landslide victory in June, hopes to deliver the coup de grace to the Liberals in two byelections today.

At stake are Morse constituency, held by former Liberal premier Ross Thatcher until his death July 23, and Souris-Estevan, left vacant Oct. 17 by the death of the NDP's Russ Brown.

Victories would be mere frosting on the cake for the New Democrats, who have 44 of 60 seats in the legislature.

It's not that simple for the Liberals, who ruled the province from 1963 until June and who now have only 14 seats. Observers say they must win to remain a strong political force.

The Liberals have been screaming "dirty pool" since Premier Allan Blakeney called the byelections Nov. 2.

Acting Liberal Leader D. G. Steuart says his party suffered overwhelming defeat at the polls, then the loss of their leader and haven't had a chance to reorganize.

The Liberals meet to choose a new leader in Saskatoon next week and Mr. Stuart wanted the byelections postponed. The New Democrats refused.

In Morse, located in south-central Saskatchewan, three candidates are bidding to replace Mr. Thatcher. All are farmers.

The Progressive Conservatives, a party unable to muster much enthusiasm in Saskatchewan, have sent in Leader Ed Nasserden, 52, of Saskatoon. Jack Wiebe, 35, of Herbert is representing the Liberals and Jim Murdock, 39, of Central Butte, the NDP.

In the southeastern constituency of Souris-Estevan, also primarily rural, there's a two-way race between the NDP's Kim Thorson, 39, and the Liberals' Ian MacDougall, 43.

Mr. Thorson is an Estevan lawyer and Mr. MacDougall is a pipeline executive, also from Estevan.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Thursday, December 2

Aries (March 21—April 19). If you'd only learn the difference between when to talk and when to just shut up and listen, half your problems would be solved. Today keep quiet!

Taurus (April 20 — May 20). There's a point in some situations where even you will admit that further effort won't add one iota to results. Stop wasting time on fruitless special pursuits.

Gemini (May 21 — June 21): Even your changeable, quick as a bunny talents can't keep pace with the screwball trail that higher-ups are blazing around the office. Let the boss cool down first.

Cancer (June 22 — July 22). Friends' advice is certainly well-meaning, and they're definitely seeing things from your side, but don't put too much faith in their solutions. They only know half the story.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22). The first step in changing your destiny is changing yourself. Eliminate the flaws in your character that keep involving you in the same old disappointing situations.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Events during working hours can be exasperating enough, without coming home and listening to a lot of advice from your mate about how you should have handled things.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 22). The task of explaining a procedure to a willing helper right now doesn't seem to be worth the effort. No matter how clear-cut your instructions, they're misinterpreted.

Scorpio (Oct. 23—Nov. 21). Allowing yourself to be drawn into a compromising situation, especially when the principles are romantic ones, can only lead to a tangled dilemma. Say no.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21). Strife, confusion, bustling activity are scheduled shortly for home quarters. The cause of the whole hubbub could be kin who think they're being taken advantage of.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Unless you've got a speech already written out, don't attempt to answer any probing questions from competitors today. A slip of the tongue could spoil all your plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There's more hope every day that things will turn out well. Even the most tangled circumstances can be leading to a happy destiny. Lovers should be patient.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20). Sometimes your most well-meaning efforts can turn out exactly opposite to what was planned. It does help partners, though, to know that your intentions were good.

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Trudeau's Aide Assures Americans Canadians Their Friends

NEW YORK (CP) — A group of Canadians assured some troubled American businessmen Tuesday that the Canadian people and government are not anti-American although they are angry over such things as the Amchitka nuclear test and U.S. economic policies.

The assurances were given by Ivan Head, special assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau, and others at a conference on Canadian-American relations held by the Centre for International Studies at New York University.

"Canadian friendship can be taken for granted," said Head at the meeting of about 40 representatives from business, government and labor from both sides of the border.

Head made his statement after some Americans expressed concern after hearing some hours of round-table discussion that largely rested on the U.S. economic policies and foreign investment in Canada.

Head, in a forthright statement, said the U.S. government idea of normalcy is a return to trade surpluses with Canada in a deficit position. He said there is "all hell to pay" when Canadian trade is in surplus for three years after being in a deficit to the United States since the beginning of the century.

The U.S. government was represented by Edward L. Allen, deputy assistant secretary for international economic research analysis of the department of commerce, and Deane R. Hinton, senior staff member of the White House council on economic policy.

Allen said the 10-per-cent special duty on imports—the surcharge that Canada objects to so forcibly—will be removed soon. But when pressed he could not say when.

Hinton said it would be difficult to find anybody in Washington who would not say that Canada must share the burden of solving the U.S. balance-of-payments problems which brought on the surcharge and other measures.

He indicated that it would not be possible for Canada to have a special arrangements whereby the surcharge would be lifted in return for some action by Canada. He said the U.S. looks on this as a multi-lateral problem.

And he indicated that the U.S.-Canada auto pact will have to be altered to remove the features that the U.S. regards as transitional. But he did not think the U.S. would ask Canada to revalue its dollar as Japan is being asked to do with its yen.

Layoffs, Production Cuts Continue to Plague Industry

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

Layoffs and production cuts continued to plague Canadian industry during November, adding to the troubles of those trying to cut into the rolls of the unemployed.

An Ontario labor group reported the number of layoffs and shutdowns in the province for one year was greater than in any decade since the financial crash of 1929.

Mid-month figures showed the number of unemployed in Canada at 447,000, up 13,000 from a month earlier, although the number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million, the biggest October gain in many years.

The unemployed represented 5.1 per cent of the total labor force of 8.7 million against five per cent in September and in October of 1970.

Statistics Canada said the underlying trend was toward a reduction in unemployment. The seasonally-adjusted rate—the one most economists look at—dropped to 6.7 per cent in October from an unusual peak of 7.1 in September.

Dun and Bradstreet of Canada Ltd. says that for the first 10 months of the year, 2,184 Canadian companies went into bankruptcy with liabilities of $290 million, up from 1,886 failures and debts of $218 million a year earlier.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows a wide cross-section of industry hit by closings and layoffs, everything from fish plants to a brokerage firm.

The Ontario Federation of Labor released a survey showing 16,224 workers losing their jobs in the year to June because of plant shutdowns or layoffs. It said 138 plants in the province closed or had layoffs of more than 25 workers.

There were some scattered signs of new jobs.

Manpower Minister Otto Lang said the mining industry, especially in Northern Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, will hire more than 2,000 workers before the end of the year.

The defence department said about one-quarter of the $80 million in federal funds tagged for winter employment programs will be spent at military installations. The allocation is expected to create about 28,000 man-months of work at defence bases and stations.

Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. announced plans for construction of a multi-million dollar chemical plant at Sarnia to replace an existing plant which has pollution problems. About 250 men will be employed on construction.

Noranda Mines Ltd. said a new mine near Timmins will come into full production by next fall, providing about 200 jobs.

About 110 union members accepted a wage freeze at Ex-Cell-O Corp. in London, Ont., after the company agreed to recall some of 265 workers laid off earlier.

Across Ontario there were these samples of plant closings and cuts:

Domtar Chemical Ltd. said it will close a Toronto plant by mid-1972, leaving most of the 95 employees without jobs. About 100 workers were affected when Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. closed a Cornwall operation for three weeks. The company laid off 200 a month earlier. They have not been called back.

Hyster Co. announced closing of its Welland construction equipment plant, affecting about 85 workers. Canadian General Electric Co. laid off 60 short-term employees at its Barrie housewares plant. Climatrol Air Coils (1970) Ltd. said it is closing its manufacturing facility at Oakville, leaving 50 employees without jobs.

St. William's Preserves Ltd. announced closing of its jam-making plant at Simcoe, leaving 38 without work. Union Carbide announced it gradually is closing a plant in Welland, resulting in loss of 210 jobs over three years.

Move to South Africa Avoided

OTTAWA (CP) — If the federal government weren't offering Union Carbide $1.3 million to move a foundry from Welland, Ont., to Beauharnois, Que., the plant might have been moved to South Africa, the Commons was told Tuesday.

John Roberts, parliamentary secretary to Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, said the issue was not one of giving Ontario jobs to Quebec, but of keeping jobs in Canada.

He was replying during adjournment debate to a criticism of the regional expansion grant.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) had said the government was using its money to shift unemployment around the country.

This time it was moving 70 jobs from Welland to Beauharnois.

Mr. Roberts said that by the time the shift was made, at the end of 1972, a substantial number of the men in Welland could be moved from the abandoned foundry to Union Carbide's recently-built carbide plant in Welland.

At any rate, he said, the foundry was going to be moved because of the high hydro rates in Welland and because its furnaces were old, and would have had to be replaced under Ontario pollution regulations.

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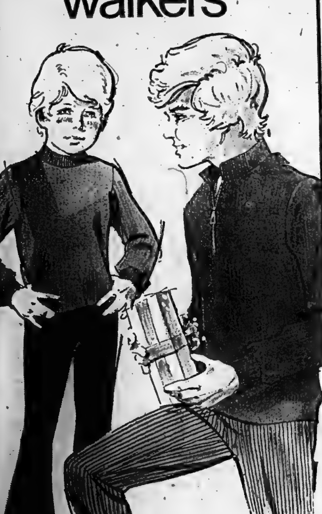

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No Sightseeing in China

Nixon to Devote All Visit to Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's seven-day visit to China in February will be devoted almost entirely to talks on ways to improve Sino-American relations, with little time set aside for sightseeing and social activities, officials say.

The president, making the first trip to China by any U.S. head of state, will arrive in Peking Feb. 21 for a stay of at least four days. He will confer with Premier Chou En-lai and be received by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

He will then travel to Shanghai and to Hangzhou, a river port 100 miles south, for more talks with Chou and other Chinese officials before leaving Feb. 28 to return to the United States.

A sketchy outline of the president's itinerary released by the White House Tuesday represented a personal triumph for his wife, Pat, who had not been expected to go to China but who received a special invitation from the Chinese government to accompany her husband on the trip.

Diplomatic observers suggested that the Chinese intended to go out of their way to show the utmost hospitality to Mrs. Nixon while the president spent most of his time trying to make a start in resolving the serious differences that exist between the Washington and Peking governments.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger told a news conference Tuesday night that the talks between the president and the Chinese leaders will be free-wheeling, with each side bringing up whatever issues it wants.

Officials said they have no doubt that Chou will give the highest priority to Taiwan and U.S. military commitments to the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek when he confers with the president.

Kissinger said the U.S. will maintain its defence ties to Taiwan and that "there will be no deals made by either side at the expense of other countries, or concerning both countries."

His statement that any subject could be introduced in the talks left open the prospect that the Vietnam war, and China's military and economic support for Hanoi, would come up, although the United States, he said, expects the conflict to end through the Vietnamization program or negotiations with North Vietnam, not in Peking.

Kissinger stressed the modest goals the president has set for his historic journey to Peking and his feeling that his talks there will not bring about an instant detente.

He ruled out an agreement to establish diplomatic relations as a result of the presidential visit and said he expects that differences will continue after Nixon's return to the United States.

"The minimum we expect to get out of this trip is a better understanding by both sides of each other's position and a continuing means of remaining in contact so that one is not so dependent on these very dramatic encounters," he said.

Kissinger also hoped the visit would lead to agreements on exchanges in the cultural, journalistic and academic fields "so that our two peoples can get to know each other better."

Nixon will fly to China via Moscow after completing a series of summit talks with the heads of government of Canada, France, Britain, West Germany and Japan by Jan. 7 and about three months before holding summit talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders.

Jupiter Spacecraft Planned

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spacecraft is being prepared here to explore for the first time the largest planet in the solar system, Jupiter.

The Jupiter craft, Pioneer II, is to be launched Feb. 27 on a half-billion-mile trip which will take about two years. En route, the spacecraft will spend six months or a year passing through the asteroid belt—millions of small chunks of space debris which orbit the sun from 180 million to 330 million miles out.

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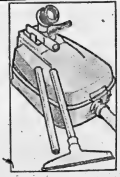

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Senate Urges Aid to Pulp Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators recommended Tuesday changes in the government tax bill to provide lighter tax loads on pulp and paper companies, those earning royalties in mining and oil operations and foreign investors.

The proposals, in a report of the Senate banking committee, followed a report tabled Nov. 4 and wrap up the results of the committee's preliminary look at the tax bill.

The bill still is undergoing clause-by-clause study in the Commons.

For pulp and paper firms, the Senate committee urges an earned depletion-tax allowance —like that proposed in the bill for mining and oil companies— along with tax write-offs for pollution abatement costs.

It also recommends a 100-per-cent write-off of logging taxes paid to the provinces.

For non-operators in the mining and oil industry—those who collect royalties, for example—the report recommends the present 25-per-cent automatic depletion allowance be continued until 1981 for interests owned last June 18, the day the tax bill was introduced by the government.

Under the bill, the automatic saving would be replaced by a 33 1-3-per-cent earned depletion system. One dollar in taxes could be saved for every three spent by the operating company in eligible expenses. The change would take effect in 1976.

The committee says tax-exempt non-resident investors in Canadian bonds should retain their present privileges, and urges against provisions of the bill.

Under present law, a foreigner may be exempted from non-resident withholding tax by showing he lives in a country that imposes an income tax, and that he is exempt from that tax.

Under the bill, the non-resident also would have to show that he would also be exempt from Canadian income tax if he lived here, or that the non-resident was a trust or corporation set up as an employee pension fund.

The committee says that would discourage investment in Canadian bonds.

"The sale of Canadian debt obligations (as distinct from Canadian equities) to non-residents should be encouraged by extending the present exemption from withholding tax provisions instead of restricting it."

The report also proposes easier tax terms for profit-sharing plans, insurance companies and foreign-owned investment corporations.

Parolee to Work for Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — A special Senate subcommittee, to be formed today to investigate the parole system, plans to seek its own advice on the subject.

Senator Harper Prowse (L—Alberta), who will lead the investigation, said Tuesday night a young parolee will be hired as an adviser.

His main task would be to get the confidence of other parolees and prisoners who would be asked to appear before the subcommittee.

The subcommittee will be formed from the Senate standing committee on legal affairs but will have the powers of a special committee.

Senator Prowse said it has the full backing of Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, responsible to Parliament for the national parole board.

In its earlier report, the committee tailed for better breaks for Canadian firms operating abroad and reduced taxes on capital gains and resource industries.

Health Ministers to Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial health ministers will meet here about mid-December to work out changes to the formulas for sharing costs of medical and hospital insurance programs.

Federal proposals were placed before the provinces earlier in the year and discussed at the Nov. 11-12 federal-provincial conference.

Since then, Quebec has supposedly suggested an alternative. The other provinces oppose any changes that would give them less federal money.

The federal government contributes about $1.2 billion a year toward provincial medical care and hospital insurance programs—roughly half the total cost.

Health Minister John Munro said in an address to hospital administrators Tuesday the federal government wants the new formula to link future increases in federal payments to the gross national product.

Informants have said the initial federal proposal to the provinces involved limiting the annual increase in payments to 6.7 per cent, the equivalent of the long-term growth of the gross national product.

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Chinese Plan For Doctors Draws Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — China's system of highly-mobile health workers, who can rise from bedside attendant to full-fledged doctor, attracted federal government officials here Tuesday.

They were briefed on the Chinese system by Dr. Chen Wen-chieh, deputy director of the Blood Research Institute, and Dr. Ha Hsien-wen, deputy-director of surgery at the academy of Science, Peking, the first mainland Chinese medical visitors to Canada in more than five years.

Dr. J. Maurice LeClair, federal deputy health minister, said the Chinese system evidently shows "enviable upward mobility" for health-care workers.

The Chinese system holds particular interest for Canadian authorities who have been seeking ways of initiating and testing doctor-assistant programs to bolster medical services.

China has produced more than a million "barefoot" doctors to supply basic services in remote areas.

Dr. Chen said in an interview these workers, often in their mid-teens, practise in rural areas as part-time health officers. They are given periodical additional training by mobile teams of doctors or by health training centres.

Ultimately they can become full-fledged doctors. They have priority after periods of practice for available places in the medical schools. So do nurses who have been practising and taking extra training over seven or eight years.

Guidelines for Doctors Should Meet Approval

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association should develop guidelines on doctors' earnings that meet the approval of "the man on the street," says the association's general secretary.

Dr. Glenn Sawyer, writing in the Ontario Medical Review, said a policy should be drawn up before the next revision of the medical fee schedule in May, 1972.

"In doing so, we should bear in mind that the levels selected will have to be such that they will have the general approval of the man in the street," Dr. Sawyer said in an editorial.

He warned that if doctors insist on billing patients for every service they give, it could result in compulsory negotiation of fees with the provincial government.

Hexachlorophene Gets Clean Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department's food and drug directorate plans no general restriction on the use of hexachlorophene, a common soap and deodorant ingredient cited in U.S. experiments as a cause of animal brain damage.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the directorate, said Tuesday the bacteria-destroying chemical has been used without ill effect for more than 20 years to bathe new-born infants.

He said vaginal deodorants were the only products containing hexachlorophene which may be subject to more stringent control. Some users of such deodorants had experienced vulvular swelling.

"These aren't serious effects but they are irritating," he said.

U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked the American food and drug administration earlier this week to classify hexachlorophene a prescription drug.

The recommendation was based on experiments showing evidence of brain damage in rats which had eaten food containing hexachlorophene. Other studies had indicated blood levels of the chemical in some persons who used it for bathing were "getting dangerously close" to those of the effected animals.

Dr. Morrison said he may advise physicians to ensure babies are thoroughly rinsed after being washed with hexachlorophene.

Hexachlorophene also is used in antiseptic creams and toothpaste.

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Nuclear Theft Detector Being Tested

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian-developed equipment which might be used to prevent theft of dangerous nuclear materials is being studied by scientists from Canada and the United States.

A. S. Thompson, chief engineer for the project at the University of Western Ontario and a researcher with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday the equipment is undergoing two weeks of testing to determine accuracy.

The equipment is an electron particle accelerator which, Mr. Thompson said, is the only equipment of its type operating in North America.

If tests prove it accurate, it could be the prototype of equipment to be used internationally to monitor fissionable materials when the International Atomic Energy Agency puts Project Safeguard into operation in 1972.

By permitting scientists to count the neutrons produced when a piece of uranium is bombarded with gamma rays, the equipment could keep an inventory of fissionable material from the time it is mined until it becomes waste from a nuclear reactor.

Scientists from Brookhaven National Laboratory of Long Island, N.Y., and ZRB Associates of La Jolla, Calif., are involved in testing the equipment here.

Mr. Thompson said several hundred devices would be required for the Safeguard monitoring, replacing chemical analysis which now requires several hours. The new equipment might be able to do it in minutes, he said.

Prof. Heinrich Froelich, one of two physicists here who developed the equipment in 1962 for the National Research Council, warned that countries, criminals or politicli factions could steal enough fissionable material to construct a bomb.

There is less than a 40-per-cent chance of discovering the loss, he said. In one U.S. plant enough fissionable material to build several bombs was unaccounted for.

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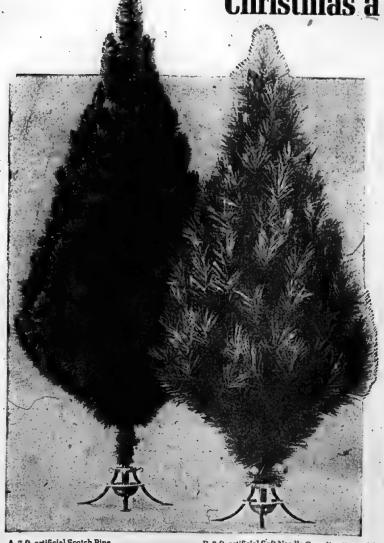

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Newfoundland PCs Try To Oust Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives were planning a legal move today aimed at undercutting Liberal efforts to remain in power while asking the Newfoundland Supreme Court to declare vacant a seat won by the PCs in the Oct. 28 provincial election.

A Conservative spokesman said Tuesday the party would ask the court to declare PC candidate Ed Maynard the elected member for St. Barbe South pending a decision on the Liberal petition.

If successful, the move would ensure the Conservatives a majority of one in the 42-seat legislature.

The election-night count gave the Conservatives under Frank Moores 21 seats.

Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador West, has promised to support the PCs.

Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals, who won 20 seats, plan to petition the court Thursday to have St. Barbe South declared vacant on the ground that a recount could not be completed because 105 ballots were burned.

The Conservative application for a writ of mandamus will likely be presented to the court today, the spokesman said. He said it was hoped a judge would schedule an early hearing.

The Liberal petition must be heard by two judges, and the process could take two or three weeks.

If the judges rule unanimously in favor of the Liberal petition, a byelection must be held as soon as possible. The statutory notice of a byelection is 21 days.

A byelection also would be automatic if the judges fail to agree on a decision.

If the petition is turned down the Conservatives would retain the seat.

Meanwhile, if the Conservative application for a writ of mandamus is turned down, the situation will remain uncertain until judges hearing the Liberal petition make their decision.

In the last of seven scheduled recounts, Conservative Gerald Ottenheimer was confirmed Tuesday as winner in St. Mary's riding.

Quebec Has Huge Deficit

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Raymond Garneau tabled a $132.8 million supplementary budget in the national assembly Tuesday and said there would be no new tax hikes or borrowing despite a $36.5 million increase in the deficit.

The budget, aimed at tackling unemployment and bolstering welfare programs, earmarks $89.5 million for the social affairs department and $21 million to the department of roads and public works. The remainder will go to other departments.

With predicted expenditures of $4,237.7 million and revenues of $3,939.2 million, the government ex0ects a budgetary deficit of $307.5 million for the current fiscal year—$36.5 million more than Mr. Garneau predicted in his budget in March.

No tax increases or borrowing were necessary, Mr. Garneau said, because the government had recently borrowed $75 million to finance current spending and because of an increase in tax revenue.

Increased productivity, retail sales and sales tax revenues also had helped the government's financial picture, he said.

The federal government is paying 53 per cent of the $80 million the social affairs department is going to pump directly into welfare programs, which Mr. Garneau says will help stimulate the provincial economy.

Most of the non-welfare money is being directed into pump-priming projects.

The roads and public works department will spend $10 million for roads, bridges and highway construction and $8 million for other public works projects and $1 million for arenas to be built in the winter.

Mr. Garneau added $5 million for mental hospitals, which he admits he left out of the March budget, and $4 million for other hospitals.

Residence on Alberta Reserve

Indians on three northeastern Alberta Indian reserves are demanding better living conditions and new schools from the Indian affairs department. The government is building new homes on the reserves — 55 in the last few years — but Louis McGilvery, a band councillor on the Saddle Lake reserve, says many families still live in shacks like this. (CP Photo)

More U.S. Tourists Forecast

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — President Nixon's U.S. monetary policies could pump an additional $160 million into Canada's tourist economy, Fern Guindon, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information, said Tuesday night.

He told the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association he expected $30 million of those U.S. tourist dollars to be spent in Ontario.

Mr. Guindon predicted the three-pronged U.S. policy of a 10-per-cent supplementary duty on manufactured goods, a wage and price freeze and a suspension of gold conversions will make it more expensive for Americans to travel in Europe.

He said U.S. tourists would therefore be more inclined to travel in Canada.

Mr. Guindon also said the practice of persons camping on Crown land at the expense of private operators is under review and a decision is expected before the next tourist season.

"It must be frustrating for (tourist camp operators) to find tourists parking freely on government-owned lands for periods up to three weeks as present regulations permit," Mr. Guindon said.

Constable Suspended, Crossed Picket Lines

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for striking workers at the Sheaffer Pen Co. plant said Tuesday a town police constable who twice crossed picket lines, once bringing out packages in his private automobile, has been suspended.

Police Chief Fred Minshall of this community 65 miles north of London, declined to comment on the incident but said a statement would be prepared today.

The police officer said in an interview that he had been suspended, but said he first entered the plant to use the washroom. The second trip to the plant, after he was suspended, was to get an affidavit from a security guard. The packages were his own private property, he said.

Marjorie Robinson, president of the International Union of Machinists and Aerospace Workers local, said Chief Minshall arrived at the picket line shortly after Constable Tom Fortner, on duty at the plant, left the plant building the first time on foot and later, wearing civilian clothes and driving his own automobile, crossed the picket line into the factory and returned with packages in the back seat.

The union is demanding a 30-cent-an-hour general increase plus 15 cents an hour extra for skilled workers. Sheaffer has offered a 10-cent-an-hour increase immediately, and 10 cent in the second and third years of a three-year contract.

Metro News To Be Probed

TORONTO (CP) — Metro Toronto News Company will be the first of 19 firms examined as part of an investigation of complaints that some book and magazine distributors are trying to establish monopolies, Richard Rohmer, chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on Book Publishing said Tuesday.

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To Your Good Health

Mastitis Tests Easy

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about mastitis. How can one tell the difference between mastitis (formation of cysts) and a malignancy?

I am not uncomfortable, just slight soreness and enlargement of the glands.

My original doctor is deceased and I have had myself checked from time to time when I have felt a lump, and there has been no malignancy. I feel hesitant to take up the time of a doctor for a checkup when nothing is wrong.—R.G.

Let's start with this: There just isn't any way for you to tell the difference; neither is there any way for your doctor to be positive without taking specific tests of one kind or another. But with tests, he can.

A cyst means that one of the countless small glands in the breast has become sloped up. The material produced by the gland, small as it is, cannot escape, so the gland swells and pressure is created. It may not be painful; again, it can become very uncomfortable.

Even without tests, a doctor may feel pretty sure that a cyst isn't malignant, depending on the circumstances. Again, in another case, he may be highly suspicious that a lump may be cancer and will want to find out definitely with as little delay as possible.

What circumstances? Well, if a woman has several cysts at the same time, it is likely they are, indeed, just cysts. But if there is only a single lump, and it is painless, the suspicion of cancer arises. Granted, single cysts do occur. Not every lump is cancer by any means. But the important point is to find out—at once.

Mammography (a special form of breast x-ray) is more and more being used to detect breast cancer. An older, but very definite and very necessary test is biopsy—removal of a small portion of tissue for microscopic examination, which will show whether the cells are or are not malignant. The entire cyst is removed, but that still is not a great deal of tissue. It does not entail removal of the breast. The disfigurement is very slight.

Now when a physician has examined (in the same patient) a number of lumps that proved to be cysts, and thus knows that she is subject to cyst formation, he will not be greatly surprised if more cysts may occur. (Although there may not be any more.)

But he will still be on watch for any painless lump in the breast, because the fact that one lump is a cyst doesn't positively mean that the next one will be. Location and other factors can be significant but not a means of positive diagnosis.

In a word, you aren't just taking up a doctor's time for a checkup "when nothing is wrong." It's his responsibility to determine whether anything is wrong. If not, that's fine. But it isn't a waste of time. It is a necessary precaution.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can standing on your head be harmful? I heard if you do this five minutes a day that it is good for the brain. Will this increase my I.Q. or cause me harm?—Mrs. M.M.

This notion gained some transient notoriety back around the First World War days, but for all I know it originated in Alice in Wonderland.

Anyway, it certainly won't improve your I.Q., and if you have a tendency to high blood pressure or small artery defects in the brain, it could be harmful.

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By B. Jay Becker

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♦39543
♣J9

EAST
♠97533
♥83
♦6
♣Q10654

SOUTH
♠KQ8
♥KJ3
♦A1082
♣AK2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	6NT	

Opening lead — Jack of spades.

Let's say you're in six no-trump and West leads a spade. You start with eleven tricks and the problem is to find a twelfth.

There are two obvious sources for this trick. One is in hearts, the other in diamonds—and you are missing the Jack of each suit.

You can hope that one or both suits will be divided 3-3 or that the singleton or doubleton Jack will appear — in which case cashing the A-K-Q will do the job—or you can plan the play so as to finesse against one of the Jacks later on if developments indicate that this would be the proper thing to do.

In order to make an intelligent judgment on whether or not to finesse eventually, you should try to assemble all the information you can about the opposing hands.

In line with this, you win the spade lead in your hand and return the deuce of clubs! Conceding a trick at this point is sure to simplify the play later on.

As it happens, the effect of this early concession of a trick is that you wind up making the slam almost automatically. West falls into a squeeze and you don't have to knock yourself out trying to guess whether or not to take a finesse against either Jack.

West wins the club with the nine and, let's say, returns the ten of spades. You win with the king and cash the A-K of clubs and ace of spades, on which West must make two discards.

He can afford the first discard, a diamond, but on his next discard he must relinquish either a heart or another diamond. Which one he chooses does not matter; you acquire a fourth trick in that suit and thus take the slam.

Tomorrow: A Fine Hand.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — A social evening sponsored by the Eldorado and Bannockburn WI was held at the Madoc township hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Grant Ketcheson showed slides of his tour of the British Isles showing methods of farming and other interesting items.

The Area Couples' Club went to the Trent Valley Jamboree at Stirling on Saturday evening by bus and had a very enjoyable evening.

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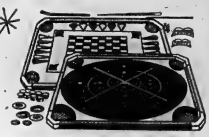

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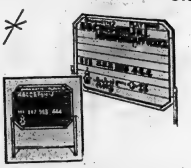

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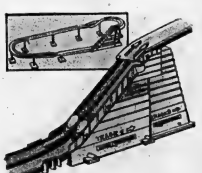

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The First of Thousands

Bellevillian Elgin Vader made first purchase of 1972 automobile licence plates which went on sale in city yesterday. By buying early, Mr. Vader — here being helped install plates by 17-year-old daughter Mary Jo at Wright Avenue home — figures he beats the rush. Thousands of plates are issued annually in Belleville and deadline for motorists is end of February. For details see Page 2.

Rule Adopted In '69 Invoked

OTTAWA (CP) — The government took advantage of a divided opposition Wednesday to announce it is cutting off debate on its tax-change bill, before the Commons since early September.

The tool it used was House rule 75-C, a debate-limiting device unused since it became a rule in 1969.

The Commons, which has been sitting as a committee for 27 days to examine the bill section-by-section, now has only four more days to do so.

The bill then will move to its final Commons stage—third and final reading.

The Senate then would be asked to approve the bill in time to meet the Jan. 1 government deadline for implementation.

Although the bill is expected to complete its protracted passage through Parliament before Christmas, there was a warning Wednesday from Senator Jacques Flynn, Senate opposition leader, that the Senate should not have to rubber-stamp the legislation.

The Liberal-led Senate banking committee already has studied the bill and issued two reports—the latest Tuesday—calling for extensive amendments.

Even so, informants suggest the bill would be passed.

The government announcement that Rule 75-C would be invoked formally today provoked a few opposition catcalls initially and 40 minutes of argument over technicalities.

But two hours later, some Conservative MPs staged a delayed-action display of hostility by demanding and winning premature adjournment of the House for the day—a symbolic act of criticism. During the argument over that move, the Commons was in an uproar.

Rule 75-C was invoked after the breakdown of behind-the-scenes attempts to get all-party agreement on time limits, but the opposition parties disagreed.

Further, MPs of other parties said the Conservatives were divided among themselves—the leaders favoring some limit, but unable to ensure that all their backbenchers would abide by the agreement.

The Conservatives who forced early adjournment accused the government of using closure.

TAX
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Twelve Missing After Fire

HAMMOND, Ont. (CP) — Burning rubble continued to block police and firefighter attempts today to locate 12 members of a family missing in a fire-levelled farmhouse near here.

Two young boys, aged 9 and 12, walked to another farmhouse after the fire broke out about 2 a.m. EST and were taken to an Ottawa hospital by neighbors. They were treated for burns.

Neighbors say the family's name is Hebert and that they moved recently to the farmhouse near this village 25 miles east of Ottawa from Gatineau, Que., near Ottawa.

Fire Chief Roland Lafleur of nearby Clarence Creek, Ont., says 10 children, a mother and a father are missing. All that remains of the three-storey brick house is charred bricks and fiery rubble surrounding a basement furnace.

Chief Lafleur said he was not sure what caused the fire, but that it might have been a faulty furnace.

Today's Chuckle

If you are a born worrier, you apparently were born at the right time.

Susan Hoeck

Minister Lends A Hand

Clergymen take an active part in other events besides religious ceremonies. Here Rev. J. Leslie Dean sells a bundle of decorative logs for the fireplace to Mrs. M. Rogers at the Tabernacle UCW bazaar held on Wednesday. For story see Page Six.

Slain British Soldier Is Believed Tortured

BELFAST (Reuter) — Northern Ireland police were investigating reports today that a British soldier whose body was found near the Irish border was tortured before he was killed.

The soldier, 25-year-old Pte. Robert Benner, was found with four bullet wounds in his head last Monday on a lonely road near the town of Crossmaglen.

A post-mortem revealed that Benner's thumb was pierced and one report said he was tortured and beaten before he was killed.

It was thought that the hole in his thumb was caused by a bullet or nail being driven through it.

Benner, the 40th British soldier to be killed in Ulster this year, was shot after he visited his fiancee, 22-year-old Lucy Connelly, who lives in the southern Irish town of Dundalk.

Army officials are working on the theory that he was killed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army as a warning to other British soldiers.

Pakistani Planes Raid Capital of Indian State

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistani planes strafed the capital of India's Tripura State adjacent to East Pakistan's southeast border today, an Indian government spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the Indian army had been ordered to take immediate "defensive action," indicating it would cross the border. The government used the same phrase in connection with the three previous advances into East Pakistan which it has admitted.

The Indian spokesman gave this account:

Three U.S.-supplied F-86 Sabre jets bombed and strafed the city of Agartala, 60 miles due east of Dacca, and its airport for 20 minutes this afternoon.

A number of civilians were killed or wounded, but anti-aircraft guns prevented any damage to the airfield.

Agartala has been under heavy shelling since 8 p.m. Wednesday, with artillery shells smashing into heavily populated areas and in the surrounding refugee camps for Bengalis from East Pakistan. The shelling has killed four civilians and wounded 37.

The Pakistani army reported two new Indian ground attacks, but Pakistani military sources said the defenders held or repulsed all assaults.

In Parliament, Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan said India is prepared for emergencies if the U.S. stops all aid to India because of the conflict with Pakistan.

Parliament discussed a recent letter from President Nixon to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi following Wednesday night's announcement that the United States has suspended the licensing of arms shipments to India.

Discussion of the letter came amid unconfirmed reports that Nixon has also threatened to stop American aid.

In Washington, state department officials said the arms decision had been made because Indian forces had crossed the border to fight in East Pakistan.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Belleville Quintes are not dead yet. At a meeting last night, players decided to keep going. Stories on first page, second section, Page 18.

- District firefighters elect new executive. Page 2.
- We're in for a warmer weekend. Page 3.
- Ameliasburg firefighters win top award. Page 5.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The almost 1,100 Ontario pharmacists who operate under the provincial government's Parcost drug plan got the go-ahead Wednesday to raise the maximum price on their prescription dispensing fee by 20 cents. The new price is $2.20.

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TORONTO (CP) — Heroin is being used by an increasing number of people between 17 and 23 years of age and distribution of the drug has increased substantially in Ontario since 1968, the Addiction Research Foundation said Wednesday.

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MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The Police Association of Ontario decided Wednesday to ask Justice Minister John Turner to postpone implementation of the Bail Reform Act for at least six months because most of Ontario's policemen have not been instructed on the act's provisions.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The post office said Wednesday it inadvertently issued and sold one sheet of the Maple Leaf In Autumn stamp which was printed without the words Canada, Autumn and Automne and the numeral 7.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few flurries are expected to persist near the Great Lakes but generally the clear cold weather will continue today and Friday. Temperatures which are about 10 below normal for the south will begin to climb back to normal Friday. Eastern Lake Ontario: Mainly sunny today and Friday. Chance of one or two flurries tonight and Friday in Prince Edward County.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	3
One Year Ago	34	43

Lots of Turkeys At Low Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Christmas turkeys will be plentiful at low prices this year, the agriculture department said today in its December food outlook.

Benson Says Surcharge Might End by Christmas

ROME (CP) — The United States surcharge on imports might be eliminated before Christmas if a major realignment of currencies can be achieved before then, says Finance Minister Edgar Benson of Canada.

Benson made the comments at a news conference Wednesday following conclusion of a two-day meeting of the Group of Ten leading non-Communist countries.

The meeting ened without any settlement of current international monetary and trade problems caused by the U.S. decision Aug. 15 to impose a 10-per-cent surcharge on dutiable imports and suspend the dollar's gold convertibility. But some progress towards a solution appears to have been made.

Benson said if agreement on currency realignment can be achieved at a further meeting in Washington Dec. 17 and 18, the surcharge might be lifted immediately.

But he stressed that it is extremely difficult to reach such a settlement—reserved ultimately for decisions by national governments—in a forum such as the Group of Ten.

He also told reporters the Canadian dollar, floating freely in terms of U.S. currency since mid-1970, will not be returned to a fixed rate or revalued upwards as part of any general realignment.

The minister made somewhat similar statements before meetings of the group in London and Washington since August.

One of the major developments from the meeting was an indication by Economics Minister Karl Schiller of West Germany that the U.S. had proposed to devalue the dollar by more than five per cent.

Schiller told a news conference one member of the group had made an offer of a larger contribution than had been expected and others felt unable to respond.

West Germany officials later confirmed that he was referring to the U.S., represented here by Treasury Secretary John Connally. Sources later said the American proposal was for a dollar devaluation in relation to gold of something more than five per cent.

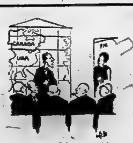
European Common Market countries had been insisting on a five-per-cent devaluation previously and the U.S. had resisted this pressure because of traditional American reluctance to alter the official gold price of $35 a ounce.

All ministers, including Benson and Connally, said some progress was made at the meeting. Both stressed that for the first time ministers had discussed specific figures for realignment and agreed to talks aimed at liberalizing trade over the next two months between the U.S. and Europe.

The discussions between the U.S. and Europe as well as the Washington meeting will be held in a period when President Nixon has scheduled a series of bilateral conferences with major Western leaders, including Prime Minister Trudeau.

Many observers believe no final settlement to the economic problem is possible until these are completed during the next two months.

Benson said Canada supports the U.S. in seeking reduction of trade barriers erected by the Common Market. Canada is particularly concerned about the protection offered to farmers in the community.



'Miss Jones. Bring everything we have on the Berlin Wall.'

Senators Vote To Give Nixon Control Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed 86 to 4 a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price and rent controls through April, 1973.

The measure also contains a provision designed to give retroactive wage increases to most employees who lost them because of the Aug. 15-to-Nov. 14 pay freeze.

Dollar May Have to Stop Floating

FREDERICTON (CP) — Senator Richard Stanbury of Toronto, president of the Liberal party of Canada, said Wednesday Canada may have to fix the value of her currency even though many economists favor a floating dollar.

Canada, unlike the United States, could not afford "the luxury of isolationism," he told a news conference before he addressed a Liberal meeting.

He said Canada was the fifth-largest trading nation and would have to co-operate with attempts to solve a world monetary crisis.

Congress Agrees to Keep Tax Credit for Exports

WASHINGTON (CP) — A conference committee of the Senate and House of Representatives has agreed to keep in a new general tax bill a plan to promote exports of U.S.-produced goods by granting special tax privileges to domestic corporations. But it dropped a punitive surcharge on imports.

The conference committee Wednesday night agreed to retain in general the Senate version of a provision, strongly opposed in Canada, that would allow companies to avoid payments of taxes on profits earned by specially-organized domestic-international sales corporations, provided those profits are plowed into the businesses in specific ways.

Under the measure, which would be made permanent law, tax benefits would apply to half the income of DISC businesses. The Senate version would have kept DISC on the books for five years, the House for 10 years.

The DISC plan would in effect provide a subsidy to U.S. exporters, would give U.S. companies an incentive to invest and expand plants in the United States rather than in Canada or other countries, and would reduce competitiveness of Canadian-manufactured goods in the U.S. and third-country markets, unless the Canadian government takes steps through tax reform and tariff changes to minimize its effects.

A measure of good news for Canadian business came when the conference decided to drop a provision in the Senate bill that would allow the president in the event of an emergency in the U.S. balance-of-payments position to impose a 15-per-cent surcharge and quotas on imports on a country-by-country and product-by-product basis.

U.S. Dollar Plunges

LONDON (AP) — The possibility of devaluation sent the U.S. dollar plunging to record lows on major European exchanges today.

This possibility sent the price of "free" non-monetary gold up on some bullion exchanges. In London the price moved up from $43.54 an ounce to $43.66. In Zurich it rose to $43.70 from $43.67.

Market conditions were generally described as hectic and state banks in Paris and London were reported buying substantial amounts of dollars to slow the decline in value.

In Switzerland, banks were limiting dollar transactions to a maximum of $1 million a customer.

On the Frankfurt foreign exchange, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.29 West German marks, compared with Wednesday's close of 3.3035 marks. Today's rate represented an increase in the mark's dollar value of 11¼ per cent since May, when the West German money was set free to find its own level in the market.

Auto Licences Now on Sale

The first of about 18,000 1972 motor vehicle licence plates went on sale in Belleville yesterday.

As usual, the provincial government follows its policy of alternating the same colors on the following prices for licence base carry blue numerals on a white background.

Prices for both licences and plates are unchanged from other years, reports city licence issuer George Olsen.

It's still $2 for a licence with the following prices for licence plates based on vehicle engine power: four cylinder, $20; six cylinder, $27.20; eight cylinder $35.

Snowmobiles still cost a $2 registration fee for two years.

Deadline for 1972 licences is February 29, says Mr. Olsen, who estimates his bureau licenses about 18,000 annually.

First Bellevillian to purchase 1972 plates yesterday was Elgin Vader, a teacher education specialist in media at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Moira Authority Gets Land Grant

A provincial grant of $15,800 has been approved for the Authority for purchase of additional greenbelt property south of Highway 401 on the west side of the Moira River.

Quinte MPP the Hon. Richard Potter announced yesterday that the grant had been approved by the Hon. George Kerr, Minister of the Environment.

An authority official said the grant would be used to purchase approximately seven acres of land to round out several blocks of property acquired earlier for park development on the west side of the Moira opposite Riverside Park.

The authority now owns approximately 70 acres of west river bank property between Highway 401 and College St.

A 70 per cent provincial grant is received by the authority on the purchase of greenbelt property with the city in the above case as the main benefitting municipality paying the major portion of the authority's share of the cost.

The city parks board has already commenced development of the west river bank property acquired earlier.

A swimming beach, roadway and parking area will be developed near the Ontario Hydro power line and a parks board service centre will be constructed on the hill at the north.

A general cleanup of the entire area has all but been completed, leaving selected trees for esthetic value and provision of shade.

Milk Can Retinning Is Offered

The Prince Edward Milk Committee is prepared to assist county producers to assemble milk cans for retinning.

Kenneth Wright, committee public relations officer, in his weekly newsletter asks that any producers considering retinning of cans to get in touch with the committee.

The Prince Edward Tinning Company plant at Demorestville is closed temporarily but would re-open soon if enough interest is shown. Retinning companies require a minimum of 50 cans in a lot and a load of up to 60 cans can be retinned in a day. The cost for retinning is $5 per can plus $1 per lid.

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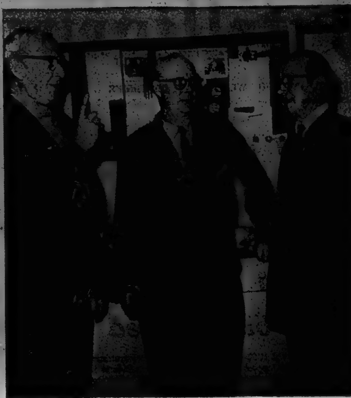

New Fire Executive

At their regular monthly meeting last night, at the Tweed fire hall, members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association, appointed their 1972 executive. Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp, left, replaces Vince Maher, of Point Anne, centre, as president. Retired Belleville fire chief Gerald Vance, left, was acclaimed first vice - president.

You Can Help Yourself In New Liquor Sto :e

DESERONTO (Staff)— This town could well be the toast of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Yesterday the board opened what one official considered to be the smartest, brightest most up-to-date liquor store in the province.

The store follows new LCBO designs and is a self-serve outlet modelled on modern supermarket lines.

Liquor, wines, beers, liqueurs are finally out in the open — lined along the aisles where consumers can make their choices right before their eyes.

The system replaces the decades - old method whereby the customer chose his liquor by number from a board, filled out a chit and waited while a counter assistant disappeared to the rear of the store to seek out the ordered brand.

Now even shopping carts and baskets are provided for the convenience of customers who scrutinize the goods labelled and priced, before checking out with a cashier without having to sign any forms.

Added to this is a bright decor to create "nice, bright, cheerful surroundings," said Ken Lewis, LCBO district supervisor.

"For a small town (population 1,865) there's nothing like it in Ontario," enthused Mr. Lewis. "I would say this is the nicest liquor store in Ontario right at the present time."

There now are more than 30 such stores scattered around the province and the Deseronto outlet isn't the first in the Quinte district. Last September a similar store was opened at Wellington.

However, said Mr. Lewis, the Deseronto opening appeared to attract much attention.

During opening day, customers came from as far away as Kingston, Belleville, and Frankford.

A number may have been persons passing through town, but many, he believes were drawn to the store by curiosity for a novel installation.

"We've seen quite an increase (over normal Wednesday business) here today — that's for sure," said the supervisor.

Obituaries

MISS MADELINE CLARE YOUNG

A former teacher in Belleville and Toronto, Miss Madeline Clare Young died at her residence Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

She will rest at her 55 Queen St. home until 3 p.m. Friday when funeral services will be held in Bridge St. United Church. Rev. Alfred E. Poulter will officiate. Interment will take place in Belleville Cemetery.

Miss Young, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. P. Young of Trenton, attended Belleville High School before going to Hamilton where she graduated from McMaster University with a BA degree in 1911.

She then taught English literature at Belleville Collegiate Institute and Toronto Normal School, taking time out to produce school plays and write children's books.

MRS. HOWARD B. WALLBRIDGE

Funeral services for Mrs. Marieilen Wallbridge were held yesterday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. J. William Lamb officiated.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Albert Wallbridge, William and Ernest Jose, Morley Davidson, Carl Boyle and Roy Valleau.

Trip Heads Firemen

TWEED (Staff) — Leonard Tripp, Picton Fire Chief for the past 2½ years, was last night appointed president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association for the 1972 season.

Chief Tripp, first vice-president for this year, was automatically moved up the ladder. A 10-year veteran of Picton's force, he served four years as a volunteer, from 1961 four years as a professional and was appointed head of the department in 1970.

In office by acclamation, retired Belleville Fire Chief Gerald Vance, will serve as first vice-president, assuming the chair in 1973. The ex-chief was instrumental in forming the mutual aid association.

Chief Tripp named Leslie Tolley, a Picton volunteer, as secretary - treasurer.

The association, which meets monthly, consists of 18 Quinte - area volunteer and professional fire departments and two sub - departments.

Candy Campaign Starts Friday

PICTON (Staff) — Students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this week will launch one of the school's largest fund-raising projects as they begin the Candy Campaign.

Formerly called the Chocolate Bar drive, the Candy Campaign will open Friday, December 3, as PECI students canvass the county with a $2,000 goal in mind.

The campaign, which ends December 13, assists in raising money for student council projects.

Accident Victims' Condition Report

Over the past few days, several Quinte area residents have been injured in automobile accidents.

The Intelligencer has contacted hospitals to note daily progress of the patients.

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Mrs. Rose Henry, 50, of RR 2, Madoc, remains unconscious and in serious condition at Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Henry was injured in a weekend accident at Foxboro, which claimed the life of her husband James Edward Henry and daughter Sheila.

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A 24-year-old Belleville woman remains in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital, recovering from injuries sustained in a Tuesday evening accident.

City police report Violet Elmy, 24, of 383 Herchimer Avenue, still listed in serious condition with a fractured pelvis, head injuries and multiple scalp lacerations, stepped out from behind a car stopped in front of her home, into the path of an automobile driven by William H. LeSurf, 35, of RR 7, Belleville.

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Andrew C. Maracle, 27, of Dundas Street, Deseronto, recovering from injuries to his back and neck plus multiple bruises, received in a Tuesday evening accident, has been placed on the satisfactory list at Belleville General Hospital.

City police report he was following a second vehicle east on Victoria Avenue. The first car came to a halt. Maracle pulled out into the passing lane and struck a third vehicle head-on. Driver of the third car was Allen Ross O'Hara, 22, of RR 1, Belleville. He was not injured.

Maracle has been charged with careless driving. Damage to both vehicles has been estimated at $800.

Pop Fanciers Apprehended

Two Belleville youngsters who enjoy a good slug of soda pop once in a while, found out things don't go better when they were apprehended by city police Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard D. Belch, 108 West Moira Street, reported her home had been entered Nov. 30. Only a quantity of soft drinks had been stolen.

The two juveniles, whose names are not published because of legal age restrictions, were apprehended by police. Charges are pending.

Car Rolls, Woman Hurt

TWEED (Special) A Roslin woman is in the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital with injuries sustained yesterday in an accident on county road 6 near Latta.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, RR1, Roslin, suffered a fractured pelvis and left hand and scalp lacerations when her car went out of control and rolled over about 2:55 p.m. Dec. 1. Mrs. Sinclair was pinned in her car for an hour before police could free her.

Tax

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But Rule 75-C is not closure.

Closure is invoked under Rule 33. Under it a government can act unilaterally at any time, having to give only 24 hours notice that it intends to use the rule. But once Rule 33 is invoked, there are clearly-established time limits over each stage of debate and the rule must be invoked repeatedly at each stage.

Under 75-C the government must give 24 hours warning, but the limits of debate are its to decide. The rule also need be invoked only once to cover all sections of any given piece of legislation.

It also is the third of three stages. Rule 75-A requires an attempt to gain unanimous consent of Commons parties to certain debate-limiting measures while Rule 75-B requires an attempt by at least three House parties to reach agreement on debating limits.

Rule 75-C can be invoked only after every avenue under 75-A and 75-B have been exhausted.

The delayed-action fireworks came late in the afternoon. The Conservatives were infuriated at the treatment given a Conservative motion to adjourn committee debate on the bill an hour early as a symbolic protest over the time limitation.

As James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) moved the adjournment motion, Conservatives rushed into the House in a pre-planned manoeuvre to generate an opposition majority.

If Chairman Prosper Boulanger (L—Montreal Mercier) had put the motion immediately, as required under Commons rules, the Conservatives would easily have passed what was little more than a small gesture of protest.

But Mr. Boulanger allowed Revenue Minister Herb Gray to put a point of order, and while he did so several Liberals entered the chamber.

Even after Mr. Boulanger put the motion, several other Liberals entered even though under Commons rules it is illegal to enter the House after a motion has been put.

The Conservatives, with support from the NDP, finally won the vote by 44 to 42, with two Social Credit members siding with the government.

But the behavior of the government members and Mr. Boulanger infuriated the opposition.

Memo pads and envelopes flew, insults rang and the government was acutely embarrassed.

Outside the Commons Mr. MacEachen explained his rationale for cutting off debate on the tax-change bill.

"Public opinion," he said, "particularly the business community, wants to end the uncertainty that now prevails as to what is to be the tax system of this country.

"I believe that public opinion would support the idea that the bill has been canvassed fairly thoroughly and it is now time to take ... to some other items that require parliamentary attention."

BIRTHS

ROBERTS — To David and Anne Roberts, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born Nov. 27, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital.

CAMERON — To Col. and Mrs. Scotty Cameron (nee Mary Pearce) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971 at Armed Forces Hospital, Lahr, Germany. Mother and baby doing fine.

VESTERVELT — Don and Colleen (nee Walker) are proud to announce the arrival of Melissa Anne, November 24, 1971 at 12.25 a.m. at Ajax Hospital. A sister for Marcia.

DEATHS

DeMILLE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971, Gerald R. DeMille, beloved husband of Dorothy DeMille, 9 Baptiste St., Trenton. Dear father of Roy, Victoria, B.C., Bette (Mrs. V. Healey), William A. (Bus) and Ann (Mrs. Don Bruyea) all of Trenton. Brother of Harold, Trenton and Emery of Holloway; in his 68th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 3 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund or Grace United Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. D1-2t

McFARLAIN, Mr. Gordon Eugene — Suddenly at Cordova Mines on Tuesday, November 30th, 1971. Gordon Eugene McFarlain of Marmora. Beloved husband of Grace Scott, in his 59th year. Dear father of Mrs. Robert Hagerman (Doris), Brockston, Miss Jo-Anne, Picton, Norman of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. Archie Ellis (Goldie), Cordova Mines, Mrs. Lee May (Edna), Orillia, Elmer, R.R. No. 1, Havelock, Alex predeceased, also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mr. McFarlain is resting at the Rowden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service on Friday, December 3rd from St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Reverend J. ... bard officiating.

Interment, Marmora ... Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Retarded Children's Association would be appreciated by the family.

Memorial Service under the auspices of L.O.L. 212 will be held in the Funeral Home, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. D1-2t

MORAN, Mr. Daniel E. — 126 McDonald Ave., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, November 30th, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 67th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moran. Beloved husband of Mary Kahoe, and the late Eva McConnery. Father of Mrs. Cecil (Patricia) Smith, Belleville, step-father of Thomas McConnery, Lindsay, and Edward McConnery, Winnipeg, Man. Also survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Moran is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Friday morning, thence to St. Joseph's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Brockville, at 1 p.m. D1-2t

YOUNG, Miss Madeline Clare, (B.A.) — Of 55 Queen Street, Belleville, passed away at her residence, Wednesday evening, December 1st, 1971. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. P. Young.

Miss Young is resting at her residence. Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 3rd in Bridge Street United Church at 3 pm. Reverend Alfred E. Poulter officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe Directors. D2-2t

IN MEMORIAM

HINCHLIFFE — In loving memory of my dear husband A. Earl Hinchliffe who passed away Dec. 2, 1970.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Never forgotten by wife Mary and daughter Agnes and family.

HENRICKS, Joel F. — In loving memory of our dear son Joel, accidently killed Dec. 2, 1967, age 12.
It's not the words, they are but few,
It's the golden memory of you.
Each flower and leaf may wither,
Each evening sun may set,
The hearts of those who love you,
Are the ones who never forget.
They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
—Deeply missed, Mom and Dad.

HENRICKS — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Joel, Dec. 2, 1967, age 12.
There is no parting from those we love,
No distance can divide,
For today in memory's garden,
We still walk side by side.
Each dawning day a thought of him,
At eventide a prayer,
And in the hearts that loved him,
He always will be there.
—Gail, Jack, Brett, Chris, Lisa.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold a Memorial Service at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, on this Thursday evening Dec. 2 at 7.30, for our late brother Mr. Daniel E. Moran.

Signed Chief Engineer.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

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The Officers and members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W., Belleville this Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971, at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Brother, Dan Moran.

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Electrocutions Illustrate Hydro Danger

TWEED (Staff) — Ronald Chapman, assistant accident prevention officer for Ontario Hydro, electrocuted eight 'people' last night, but since this is a fairly regular occurrance, they weren't overly taxed.

The 'people' are only two inches tall and really don't feel a thing.

Ontario Hydro had several educational models constructed in Toronto, to show the eight most serious situations in which careless or unknowledgeable people become electrocuted.

Under carefully controlled conditions, the tiny 'people' were zapped climbing trees and hydro poles to rescue cats; flying a kite near power lines; helping an automobile accident victim trapped in a car on which hydro lines have landed; painters working next to exposed house wires; a tiny farmer removing ground pipes next to hydro lines; two little people adjusting a television antenna . . . the picture got much brighter with a few bright sparks; and a tiny tot playing in a hydro sub-station.

The educational aids have proved effective when operated for school children.

"As a matter of fact," he told more than 50 members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association at the Tweed fire hall last night, "of the 24 fatalities in Ontario this year, only five were children. The rest were adults."

Mr. Chapman said there have been a total of 88 fatal and non - fatal accidents throughout the province as of Nov. 30.

He said a majority of accidents have involved construction cranes which stray into overhead wires. However, with a heavy fine allotted a North Bay firm recently, Ontario Hydro is hopeful that more stringent controls will force workers to be more careful in such situations.

Another serious problem which has arisen recently are yachters whose aluminum poles and steel guy wires act as a perfect conducter.

"It's not necessarily electrical burns that cause injuries . . . it's the fall that can result from the shock," he told firefighters.

A U.S.-produced safety film illustrated a number of these incidents, on which the hydro safety officer commented later.

Accident victims in cars charged by fallen wires, are advised to "hop" away from the vehicles rather than walk after jumping out. The victim who touches both a car and the ground is in for a shock. Because electricity travels in circular waves much like a water ripple, one foot following another, can provide enough variance for the charge to catch him as it "jumps" from the source. The higher the voltage . . . the further electricity can jump.

Firefighters are urged to call hydro crews when fighting any fire which can come in contact with hydro wires. Although Mr. Chapman admitted five hydro employees died this year on the job, he said their four-year apprenticeship provides the men with experience few firemen can obtain. He said because hydro linemen are working with between 110 and 500,000 volts, the odds of being electrocuted are much heavier than for the average laymen.

He urged members of the association to exert extreme caution and care if required to handle electric lines during emergencies. Mr. Chapman distributed booklets illustrating proper equipment which is available.

"Electricity is something you can't see, taste or smell . . . but you can feel it," he concluded.

Machine Electrocutes 'People'

Ronald E. Chapman, assistant accident prevention officer for Ontario Hydro, makes a practice of electrocuting eight miniature 'people' on this $2,400 scale model. The educational aid was constructed to show eight situations in which most electrocutions occur. The tiny, mobile figures can be zapped with 9,000 volts of carefully contained electricity, to illustrate dangers of which people should be aware. He was demonstrating his classroom aid at the regular monthly meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association at Tweed last night.

Warmer Weekend After Cold Snap

Mercury dipped to 5 above last night at Belleville's pump house, and it was cold comfort to local people to know that it was chillier up north.

Lowest temperature recorded in Hastings county last night was 14 below zero at Bancroft.

Reports from the Tweed forest district show that the temperature hit 11 below at Palmer Rapids, 10 below at Plevna, 4 below at Tweed and zero at both White Lake and Dacre.

Trenton recorded a warmer 7 above zero last night.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton reports that the record low for Trenton was 11 below zero in 1935.

A warming trend is expected to spread slowly through the district from now to the weekend, climaxing with temperatures in the 40s on Sunday. Light snow can be expected on Saturday, and showers are forecast for Sunday.

Coming Events

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WALLBRIDGE LOBA ANNUAL Draw, 4 Turkeys, Friday, Dec. 3, 1971. Euchre and Dance, 8.15 p.m. Admission $1.50. Lunch served.

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety Christmas Meeting takes the form of a Pot Luck Supper and Social Evening at 7 p.m. sharp on Friday, December 3 in St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge Street East opposite the Church. Come and bring your favorite dish.

Rebates Depend on Taxes

The Ontario residential property tax reduction system will remain identical to last year's system with a rebate figure of $59.40 for residents in the city of Belleville.

The system of rebates was instituted in 1968 with its chief objective being "to offset the increase in residential taxes needed for the maintenance of the educational system."

When school boards were enlarged to service a greater area in '68, city dwellers found themselves paying more taxes to upgrade the standards of rural schools and to pay bus costs.

"The rebate, made annually, tries to compensate for this increase," said Frank Morrell, city treasurer.

The rebate figure is worked from both a base figure and a yearly changing one.

"Thirty dollars is the basic sum and then 10 per cent of the average residential tax of the municipality is added," said Mr. Morrell.

"From the figure of $59.40, it appears that the average residential tax is only $294 (59.40-30.00)," said Mr. Morrell. "This is not a fair representation of the average tax because of the large number of apartment dwellings in the city which pull the figure down."

An average home in the city will be paying as much as $500 in annual residential tax.

The landlord is bound by law to pay the rebate before the end of December to each occupant of his building.

This includes any tenant in an individually assessed living quarter. The rebate is not payed to roomers.

While the rebate figure is set at $59.40, if this figure exceeds half of the residents (owner) annual taxes, the rebate figure will be lowered in that case.

"If the owner is only paying $100 annually in taxes, his rebate can only be $50," said Mr. Morrell.

If a tenant moves within the first 11 months of the year, the landlord is responsible for delivering the amount of rebate he deserves within 30 days of his moving.

For every month he was a tenant, he would receive one twelfth of the annual rebate.

The rebate must be paid in cash or cheque and must not be a deduction from the rent.

This year, the rebate in the city is the same for both the separate school board and the public school system.

In Picton the rebate is $59.37 for public school supporters and $55.76 for separate school supporters.

For the town of Trenton it is $54.50 across the board.

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Fishing Limits

Continuing Common Market negotiations pending Britain's possible entry have stalled once again — this time over fishing rights. Market members, especially France, are reported favoring access for all to the waters around Britain as well as to those on the European side.

Britain is strongly opposed to such an idea on the grounds that national fishing rights must be protected from indiscriminate trawling by foreign boats. What the next step is we don't know, but it is clear that this is one more obstacle to Britain's final entry into the European Common Market.

We think Britain has a point; it would surely be better if each country stuck to its own coastal boundaries if the fish population is not to be virtually eliminated. Britain shows good sense in this matter, something we cannot say for the Europeans.

Materialist Dilemma

The Navajos of New Mexico are no more enamored of the trappings of modern civilization than are many of their Indian brothers in Canada. They are reported upset because the white man, with only token indication that he is asking official permission from the tribes, is trying to push through an electrification project involving placement of towers and cables on Indian lands.

The Indians say they have no electricity in their primitive homes and have no need of it. They just want to be left alone. All this is a long way from Prince Edward County and the subject of music, but consider that the Indians, not to mention Maoris and other native peoples make very rhythmic music without any need of costly materialist trappings. And this in contrast to the word from across the bay that organization of a band at Prince Edward Collegiate would cost an estimated $25,000 — approximately $15,000 salary for a music instructor and up to $10,000 for instruments.

This would indeed be a big additional item for the taxpayers of sparsely-populated Prince Edward, but it is also a rather sad commentary on our high-priced times that it should take so much to bring the students of the Collegiate in Picton abreast of the musical times as it were.

Compounding the problem is the fact that student interest in such a project is not that keen. All right then, what about a school choir? Little cost would be involved for that, perhaps a uniform at most, and there must surely be enough interested in singing for such a project to get off the ground. A choral group could do much for the school. It could provide a cultural link with the surrounding region, just as the Sing-Out young people in Trenton have done for their community.

Dairy Show

Where else is the legend of empire in our Anglo-Saxon society so staunchly preserved as in Belleville? Yes, the British Empire Dairy Show is under way again, this time in a vacant store at the Four Corners. And it is being held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association, a body whose antecedents go back 44 years when the empire still flourished and the Commonwealth that took its place was a political arrangement of the future. And despite many vicissitudes, the Ontario cheese industry survives, its products still available and as attractive to the palate as ever.

More Break-ins

The dreary succession of break-ins which have been plaguing Belleville continue, as witness two more reported in recent days. From the locations given of late — Moira St. E., North Front St. and College Street W. — it is clear the thieves (with a partiality for radio and TV equipment) have been concentrating their nefarious activities within a relatively small radius. There are too many burglars around Belleville these days for comfort and the sooner the police can reduce or eliminate this threat to citizens and their belongings the better.

Scots Loch

A reference to Loch Lomond in our editorial page picture caption last Saturday came out as "Loch Lochond" which was reprehensible indeed and will not happen again!

Bureaucracy Suspect

Despite Security Government 'Leaks' Like A Sieve

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A blue wisp of smoke climbs into the pale early winter air from the chimney atop the old Canadian Banknote Company's building on Wellington street now used as an annex to the Bank of Canada.

It is a very high-priced fire they have going down there in the big furnace in the basement.

It is money going up in flames — old money, withdrawn from circulation, but still good for spending if you could get your hands on it.

The burning is a security measure.

Daily there are such incinerations in other government buildings in Ottawa.

Not of money.

But of official papers and documents, carrying the "red tab" of government secrecy. High-level "for your eyes only" material, which, once read, must be destroyed.

They are reduced to ashes in the burners of External Affairs, of the Privy Council and Prime Minister's Office, and of National Defence, stuffed into what the bureaucrats call "burn bags," and chucked into the flames.

In other only slightly less sensitive departments there are "shredders" to tear official papers into straw-wide strips.

Some departments use pulpers which chew down secret documents and confidential memos to the consistency of gruel.

At departmental doorways there are uniformed guards to peer at the photographs on the official passes of visitors and compare them with the faces of the bearers.

And the guards are double-teamed by RCMP security officers on plainclothes patrol.

In every department and section of it dealing in the hush-hush business of official confidentiality there are the Government's own security men, working under the cover of clerks, junior executives and other bright-young-men types, and very likely some old and trusted career officers.

All of this, the elaborate apparatus of security.

But it is not working. And never has.

Even the Bank of Canada, bastion of security has been had in its day. Some years ago, mint-new sheets of new money vanished without a trace, thousands of dollars worth of it, and nothing since has been revealed of the how, who or where of its mysterious disappearance.

But if the Bank is not a thousand percent water-tight, the government departments collectively are a sieve.

Always have been, with the flow of secret information sometimes fast, most times slow, but never fully stemmed.

But never such leaks as have come in almost a torrent from "sources" within the Government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Among them: leaks of dead-on accuracy on the LeDain Drug Commission, the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Report, the Youth Committee's narcotics recommendations, Defence Department decisions, the Gray Report on foreign investment, the Privy Council minute on American capital, and who knows how many more.

All leaks serious enough to anger the Government and provoke the Prime Minister.

What has gone wrong?

Two theories.

Conservative Whip Jed Baldwin charges it to the "new young, aggressive and often militant" types of advisers the Cabinet more and more frequently consults.

These are headstrong types, says Jed Baldwin, often acutely "socially conscious" and impatient of government delay in accepting their often doubtful advice.

They "leak" Jed Baldwin suspects, with the hope of embarrassing the Government, and forcing its hand.

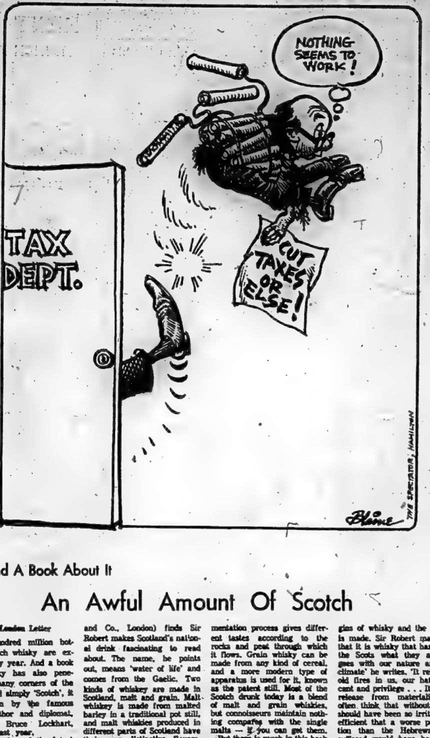
Remember how, just the other day the four writers preparing Senator Dave Croll's poverty report quit, and walking out after denouncing him as an old fuddy-duddy, produced their own recommendations?

But Ontario Conservative MP Wallace Nesbitt has another theory. He has said, over a period of time, that he suspects the Civil Service. Not the individual, but what he calls the "secret mind" of the collective service.

He has recalled that when there is a "bureaucratic consensus" that the Government is not accepting its advice, the offending administration must be dismantled. The bureaucrats destroyed, in turn, the government of Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and the Conservative regime of John Diefenbaker, because, as administrations, as Mr. Nesbitt puts it, "they just would not do as they were told".

Neither will the Trudeau government, with the Prime Minister setting up his own private bureaucracy in the PMO.

And so what does he expect?



Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1951

Mayor Kenneth J. Couch is chief magistrate of the town for another year. Although six were nominated to contest in the same field, only Mr. Couch had qualified by 9 p.m. Saturday night. Mayor Couch has started to serve his sixth term in office, in Trenton.

The Hastings and Prince Edward County Law Association announced it has established a legal aid clinic in these counties as part of the province-wide Ontario legal aid plan organized by the Law Society of Upper Canada. R. A. Pringle, KC of Belleville, has been appointed county director of the legal aid plan.

Preparations for the Belleville Theatre Guild's presentation of three one-act plays are nearing completion. With the assurance of a full house, finishing touches are being applied to sets, lighting arrangements, properties and many other components of any dramatic enterprise.

30 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1941

With the stepped-up tempus of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan bringing ever-increasing numbers of airmen to the various stations in this district, the facilities of the Belleville Club are being stretched to almost capacity. Started primarily for the entertainment of some 50 members of the RCAF, so popular have the functions sponsored by the club become, that the number has now swelled to approximately 300.

Ben Ogilvie, son of Ben Ogilvie of this city, and brilliant scholar of BCIVS who merited the Memorial Scholarship in 1940, has further distinguished himself by wining the Second Carter Scholarship for 1941. The scholarship is awarded for second highest standing in the county.

40 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1931

Judge Deroche has returned home after conducting court in Bancroft and Maynooth. He reports excellent sleighing in the north.

At the 52nd annual meeting of the Women's Christian Association, Mrs. W. C. Mikel retired as president after 11 years of faithful and efficient service and was made honorary president; her successor as president has yet to be named. The following officers were elected: first vice - president, Mrs. George Stewart; second vice - president Mrs. R. J. Bell; third vice-president Mrs. J. W. Kinnear; recording secretary, Mrs. Van Blaricom; corresponding secretary Mrs. A. Moore; treasurer Mrs. Ralph Morden; chairman of the home board, Mrs. H. Walker; chairman of the indigent committee, Miss H. Lynch.

50 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1921

A number of the members of the Argyll Light Infantry Rifle Club engaged in a shoot last night.

In the Boy Scout organization the following promotions have been made to be corporals — Ronald Robinson, Jack Redfern, Jack Boyle, Charles Nayler, Clinton Calnan, Joe Tilley, Ernest Summers and Bert Ives have passed the required tests for second class badges.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 2, 1971 . . .

The North America Act was passed by the British Parliament 22 years ago today—in 1949—empowering the Canadian Parliament to amend the British North America Act (the Canadian constitution). The Canadian Parliament passed a motion requesting this action Oct. 27, 1949.

1963—Queen Elizabeth inaugurated the Commonwealth trans-Pacific telephone line, linking Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

1959—A dam burst in the Frejus area of southern France, claiming more than 300 lives.

1954—United States President Dwight Eisenhower rejected a proposal to blockade Communist China, saying it would be an act of war.

1942—A nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated at Chicago.

1914—The Austrians captured Belgrade.

1903—The central building of the University of Ottawa was destroyed by fire.

And A Book About It

An Awful Amount Of Scotch

BBC London Letter

Three hundred million bottles of Scotch whisky are exported every year. And a book about whisky has also penetrated to many corners of the globe. Titled simply 'Scotch', it was written by the famous Scottish author and diplomat, Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart, who died last year.

A BBC review of the latest edition (published by Putnam and Co., London) finds Sir Robert makes Scotland's national drink fascinating to read about. The name, he points out, means 'water of life' and comes from the Gaelic. Two kinds of whiskey are made in Scotland, malt and grain. Malt whiskey is made from malted barley in a traditional pot still, and malt whiskies produced in different parts of Scotland have their own distinctive flavors, for the water used in the fermentation process gives different tastes according to the rocks and peat through which it flows. Grain whisky can be made from any kind of cereal, and a more modern type of apparatus is used for it, known as the patent still. Most of the Scotch drunk today is a blend of malt and grain whiskies, but connoisseurs maintain nothing compares with the single malts — if you can get them.

But there is much in this book besides an account of the origins of whisky and the way it is made. Sir Robert maintains that it is whisky that has made the Scots what they are. 'It goes with our nature and our climate' he writes. 'It rekindles old fires in us, our hatred of cant and privilege . . . It is our release from materialism. I often think that without it we should have been so irritatingly efficient that a worse persecution than the Hebrews ever suffered would have been our inevitable fate'.

Will Dr. Potter Make It To Cabinet Rank?

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer

Government centres on a premier. Public attention goes largely to the man who is the leader. But no man can govern alone. Behind every premier and prime minister there is a group of ministers. And on the quality of these men, and women (?), can depend the final quality of the government itself.

In days when cabinets were smaller, and affairs much less complex, there was a common assessment that any provincial premier with three strong men backing him up could probably give good administration. If he had four more he was to be considered blessed with a largesse of talent.

This assessment probably wouldn't apply today except that a leader with four or more good men behind him still is fortunate. The calibre of men coming into public life has not kept pace with the growth in intricacy of the affairs they have to administer and discuss.

However, on the old standard at least, Premier Davis is perhaps fortunate.

In the Davis government as it starts its first full term in office there are five or six men who are to be considered in the strong category.

At the top of the list is Treasurer D'Arcy McKeough. McKeough has as good a grasp of financial affairs as any recent treasurer, and perhaps better.

Over the next few years he has to steer the province through major fiscal reorganization. But probably his hardest job will be holding the line against the many demands for new spending. Some confidence that he can do this can be taken from his record as Minister of Municipal Affairs and his relatively short tenure as treasurer.

Particularly in his administration of regional government and regional development he has shown he is not easily swayed from the main points.

Others in the top rank are Transport and Communications Minister Charles MacNaughton, Health Minister Bert Lawrence, Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales, University Affairs Minister John White, and possibly Justice Minister Allan Lawrence.

MacNaughton is the elder statesman of the group. And after a long spell as Treasurer and particularly Chairman of Treasury Board, probably knows more about the affairs of the government generally than anyone, perhaps even including the premier.

The great asset of the Transportation Minister is that he is cool and does not rattle. There has been some thought, however, that if a suitable post came up outside government he might move on, now that the premier has been successfully launched through his first election.

With Bert Lawrence we could see as much progress in his department of Health as in any other sphere of government. He is a pragmatic intellectual with both initiative and imagination. He already has tackled the medical profession and is bringing nursing home care under health insurance. This last step in the long run might even save money, and at least will certainly make our health care facilities more efficient.

Dalton Bales is a sleeper in the government in that he seldom gets much public attention. But in his quiet way he has been an outstanding administrator.

John White in some assessments might not be put in the top rank. But in a sense he is another sleeper. He is very down to earth, well balanced, and should keep his calm before the fervor that can infest higher education.

Allan Lawrence is somewhat of a conundrum. As Minister of Justice he has not shown the ardor and imagination that marked his term as Minister of Mines and Northern Affairs and his candidacy for the party leadership. He unquestionably has considerable ability and you can feel he perhaps is in the wrong portfolio.

Justice is a senior ministry. But it doesn't offer much scope for the talents that have characterized Lawrence.

Also somewhat of a conundrum is Education Minister Robert Welch. To date the strongest ability he has shown is as a political orator. However the education portfolio is a jungle which tends to smother a minister, even though, again, it is a senior post. And of course there wasn't scope in Welch's earlier portfolio of Provincial Secretary. With him it is essentially a case that we don't have much on which to judge because he really hasn't had the opportunity to show much.

Below this top level, but just below, we have Environment Minister George Kerr who has turned out to be a surprisingly good minister, unexpectedly bold and independent. Also Public Works Minister James Auld belongs here. His acumen is not generally appreciated.

And Agriculture Minister William Stewart has handled the hard job of guiding the transformation in farming well. But he definitely is a specialist and from time to time his judgements can be questioned.

Then going down the line we have:

Labor Minister Gordon Carton. Sincere but gives the impression of being awed by big labor.

Revenue Minister Eric Winkler. Very new to the cabinet, but a seasoned political pro who could probably handle any of half a dozen jobs well.

Trade and Development Minister Allan Grossman. Was excellent in Correctional Services, but leaves the impression of being over his head in his present very important portfolio. (Probably the most difficult ministry to fill in the government.)

Tourism Minister Fern Guindon. The government's pillar with the French-Canadian vote and a good front man.

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle. This department is well organized to run itself, but he administers it unobtrusively and apparently successfully.

Correctional Services Minister Syl Apps. Dedicated to his job, but also dedicated to old-time virtues a bit too much to please some people.

Mines Minister Leo Bernier. A new boy learning his job. He probably will never even aspire to top rank, but will be a good, independent and persuasive spokesman for the north.

Welfare Minister Tom Wells. Has been so naive he had some PCs in despair. There have been some signs he may be maturing.

Provincial Secretary John Yaremko. The veteran of the government. And a veteran of trouble. His portfolio will probably be one of the first to be opened up for the vacancies the premier needs to get some of the new men into his cabinet.

And in the wings Ministers Without Portfolio Dr. Richard Potter, so refreshingly frank and independent, (but too much so for his own future?), and James Snow, a well-to-do developer who might make a good Minister of Public Works but who also, because of his background might be suspect in this portfolio.

It will be interesting to see what the premier does with these two men.

Ontario Dairy Princess Cheese Show Visitor

Ontario Dairy Princess Miss Nancy Brown of Grand Valley, near Orangeville, was a visitor Wednesday at the opening session of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers annual convention.

Fresh from a three-week official visit to the United Kingdom and to the World Cheese Expo in Wisconsin, Miss Brown told of her experiences and how she will spend the next year promoting the Ontario dairy industry.

Earlier in the day the Ontario Dairy Princess visited the British Empire Dairy Show in downtown Belleville.

Association president Donald J. Pollock of Campbellford welcomed visitors to the convention session which was later addressed by experts in the dairy field. Included among the afternoon's speakers were Dr. D. M. Irvine, University of Guelph; William Y. Moore, Kingston, representing the Ontario Milk Commission; R. H. Jardine, director, Milk Products Division and Mr. J. Sherk, Chief, Markets and Merchandising, Dairy Division Ottawa.

Mr. Sherk outlined the changes in standards for the manufacture of variety cheese in Canada.

Also on the speakers' list was Miss Barbara Hill, director of Home Economics, department of agriculture and food, who showed movies and slides and illustrated how dairy products were promoted in the many recipes prepared in her department.

The cheese makers' convention will conclude today with a talk by George McLaughlin, chairman, Ontario Milk Marketing Board, and a panel discussion on whether cheese exports.

Fire Destroys Barn and Hay

TRENTON (Staff) — Frankford firemen called to the Albert Zufelt farm in Murray Township Tuesday experience winter conditions as flames destroyed a large barn and 2,000 bales of hay stored on the premises.

Nineteen head of yearling cattle, herded in the stable out of the weather, were able to break free and escape without harm.

A brisk wind carried flames away from the farmhouse occupied by Trenton policeman Carmen Schwager and his family of seven. The Schwagers were without water today, however, since the pump pressure system located in the barn was destroyed in the fire.

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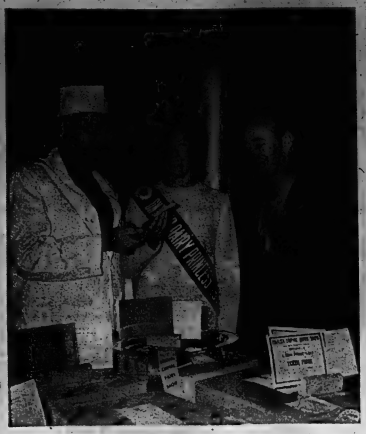

Official Cheese Sampler

Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Nancy Brown of Dufferin County gets to sample some of the champion-ship cheese at the British Empire Dairy Show. Offering prize cheese is area dairy inspector William Moore, while Don Pollock, cheese makers' association president, looks on.

Ameliasburg Firefighters Win Top Award

TWEED (Staff) — For the second time in as many years, Ameliasburg Township Volunteer fire department has been named top fire department in the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association.

At the monthly meeting here last night, Belleville's deputy fire chief Robert Emerson named Ameliasburg as four points away from a perfect score.

Deputy chief Emerson and Clyde Pope of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office visited each of the 20-member fire halls this week, rating them on such points as over-all appearance . . . regardless of the physical condition of their halls . . . cleanliness of hall and equipment and maintenance of equipment.

The Belleville firefighter noted an over-all improvement in most fire departments since the 1971 surprise inspection.

"We examined all the fire stations and found improvements in a majority of them," he noted.

Achieving 96 of a possible 100 points, Ameliasburg's fire department "really won it. They kept their standards up but improved on their past record.

Deputy fire chief Roger Flower accepted the plaque on behalf of his fire department.

The more than 50 members present last night approved a motion to have the unannounced inspection tour timed for the last week in October, rather than the colder end of November, first week in December period.

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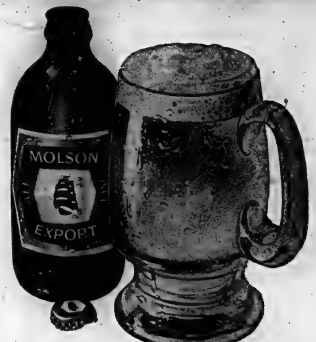

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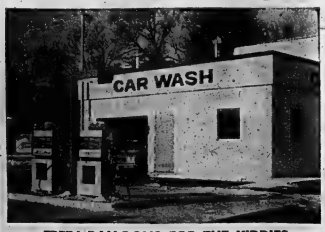

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Successful Living

Father, Son Discussion on Use of Bad Language Never Forgotten

By DORIS CLARK

A 15-year-old lad is heading — fast — for trouble unless he changes course soon, and I'm afraid only his father can help him.

Father took exception to St. There was a discussion in which the lad never forgot.

What father said was, "Do you realize that when you use such a word you show disrespect to your own mother and father? To the act which created you, our son?"

Bob thought a little. Said he had never thought of it that way. And because the rapport between father and son was of the high class variety, that special word (and a few others like it) forthwith vanished from Bob's vocabulary.

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Dear Doris: I agree that unwanted gifts must be received graciously, but oh, please, may I make a plea for more thoughtfully chosen Christmas presents? Through the years a loving relative has been sending gifts to our family that were almost always unusable.

They have been chosen too early in the year, and too quickly . . . bobby equipment when the hobby had been abandoned out - of - fashion; wrong size clothes, plastic cars by the collector of good metal ones, an elaborate game that duplicates an already unwanted one . . . the list is long, and represents a great deal of wasted time and money.

The children have been taught to say thank-you for all gifts received, and realize the love behind the gift, but I am sorry for all the disappointments. — Christmas Present.

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Dear C. P.: Makes you feel as if the donor wanted to get the whole thing out of the way in a hurry doesn't it? In contrast, I have a good friend who spends hours in Christmas card departments for the purpose of selecting each card individually to express her feelings whom she is sending it.

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To purchase in January, in a sort of bake-hobo fashion, a lot, of good enough looking merchandise which is not in the least related to what the receiver is going to enjoy . . . this is barely an expression of the Christmas spirit.

Dear Doris: I really do enjoy reading your column—not so much because it is a problem-solving type but because I dig your advice and comments. And now I have a beef.

The restrictions placed upon teen-agers by some schools and homes are turning them into yes-men. Too often they are cut down when they ask "Why?" Very soon they will no longer ask. — Belittled

Dear Belittled: Right. Nothing discourages education so much as a know-it-all teacher who can't — or won't — see the learner's puzzlement and tune in enough to help out with an answer.

Even if said teacher does not know the answer, this gives him no licence to abolish the question. Students will honor the mature adult who faces his own limitations, and gets his class to work with him in finding out the Why of whatever it is.

* * *

Talk it over with Doris. This Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problem.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY

On Saturday evening, November 27, River Valley Women's Institute members catered for the banquet of the Lower Trent Valley fish and game club with over 200 in attendance. The proceeds will be used for the upkeep of the Trailiste centre.

On Friday evening November 26 the last card party of the year sponsored by the WI was held at the institute centre. Each of the carnivals and their groups have furnished refreshments and been in charge of the card parties held on Friday evenings in November. A large number of guests have attended and enjoyed the card games and refreshments. The weekly euchre parties will begin again in January 1972.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Must wives be surprised at Christmas?

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Is it useless to fight against sadness?

NO. Those who give sadness a battle when it tends to overwhelm them are doing more than putting off the inevitable. They are actively building up a stomach defense against being sad. Although they are not pretending it doesn't exist, the people who refuse to give themselves over to sadness are conquering the themselves with establishing an attitude that will enable them to accept a sadness or anything elsethey cannot escape.

Do sports-minded teenagers by-pass romance?

NO; as a matter of fact, many young athletes find their activities in sports give them a well-balanced and positive outlook toward romance. The confidence they gain in sports will "spill over" into other areas of interest to the teenager: their school work as well as romance. And the athlete who is interested in sports is also better able to fit romance into his life without letting it be his prime concern.

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Novel Items Displayed at Tabernacle UCW Bazaar

Christmas bells hanging in clusters from the ceiling were trimmed in green or red as the theme for the Tabernacle United Church Christmas bazaar and tea on Wednesday afternoon. A few larger red bells added a further note of color while at one end of the hall, two red bells flared to the wall against a background of white framed with holly leaves had the effect of a mural.

At the entrance which was also adorned with bells and streamers, guests were received by Mrs. Leslie Hall, convener Mrs. Jeanne Miller, UCW president Marg Nelson, co-convener Lil Shannon, tea-room convener, Chris Pickell and Marg Wessels.

The main tea table was appointed with an ecru lace cloth centred with three gold candles with a base composed of holly leaves sprayed gold. On the stage, just behind the tea table a cozy paper fireplace enclosed a cheerful painted fire. All around it gift-wrapped parcels lay in easy abandon while the clock on the mantle piece sported the jovial face of Santa Claus. The convener of decorations was Marg Brooks.

In this cheerful setting, tea was poured by Mrs. D. Atkins, Mrs. H. Weasels, Mrs. A. D. Archibald, Mrs. E. Ashley, Mrs. L. Dean, Mrs. C. Mosier, Mrs. L. Grey and Mrs. E. R. Nelson.

Small gold bells, tied with red bows nestling on beds of holly formed the centrepieces for the smaller tea tables which were decorated by Marg Orr.

Tea room hostesses were Mrs. J. Cornell and Mrs. A. E. Cordish while Mrs. F. Schiroth, Mrs. E. Elliott and the women of unit 13 held the fort in the kitchen.

Plates were replenished by Mrs. R. Brickman, Mrs. H. Burley and Mrs. H. C. Barlow while a large number of women helped to serve the multitude of guests.

The bazaar was noteworthy for the variety of novel and ingenious or created articles. Among the wares on the Christmas gifts and decorations booth, convened by Mrs. Edith Stanton and a large number of assistants, were two red "mail boxes" perched on wooden posts for storing Christmas cards. The men's booth convened by Al Hunter offered among other things, bundles of loosing logs for the fireplace tied with brightly coloured bows and boxes of nuts and apples.

Explorers' booth with Kay Stenson in charge and Lela Cunningham, in charge of can-sold a variety of such as articles in novel parfait glasses, a cactus plants in mini-luxury pots. Particularly eye-catching on the candy booth convened by Mrs. A. Charlton and her assistants was a candy house of the Hansel and Gretel type. The children's wear and layland booth was convened by Pam Pickle, Dorothy Hunter, Joan McKenna and Doreen Atkins.

Aprons galore were sold by Gladys Brickman and her co-conveners. The popular home baking table was convened by Mrs. Ashley and a number of other women while Mrs. S. Spafford, Mrs. S. Johnson and Mrs. Ashley were in charge of the fancy work.

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Amann – McDonald

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Trenton was the setting for the recent marriage of Mary Grace Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McDonald of Trenton and Hans Josef Amann of Newgarten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens E. Amann of Belleville. Rev. J. P. Grainger officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was played by Mrs. Marie Rose who also accompanied the soloist William Long in several selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted A-line gown of heavy white crepe featuring a bias band extending from the side front seams and ending in the back with a bow trim. The round neckline and long sleeves as well as the train and hemline of the gown were enhanced with satin braid trim. A floor-length veil was caught to a bead band of matching satin braid and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses.

Maid of honor Miss Betty Sue of Pickford, bridesmaid Miss Rose Gougeon of Ottawa and junior bridesmaid Miss Tracy Ferguson were empire styled red velvet gowns with V-necklines and short sleeves. They wore matching red velvet bows in their hair and each carried a cluster of miniature white carnations and red bare flowers.

Ted Sakkrouka of Oshawa attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Jurgen Becker of Ottawa and Bob Turchak of Toronto.

For the reception at the Fish and Game Club hall in Frankford the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a deep pink A-line crepe dress with wedding ring collar edged with pink braid and matching full-length coat, brown accessories and a mauve orchid corsage. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were an aqua polyester full-length gown with matching coat, black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Also assisting in the receiving line was the bridegroom's aunt Mrs. Hertha Lauterberger from Heidelberg, Germany.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to western and northern Ontario, the bride donned a pink V-neck crimplene dress with grey Persian lamb coat, pink and black accessories with a single rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Amann will reside at 469 Bayview Ave., Toronto.

Duplicate Bridge Session

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Percent	Rising Pts.
Anne Rands - Bobby Robidoux	
62.3	40
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57.1	20
Homer and Ethel Townsend	
50.9	13

East - West

Hazel Pugh - Joe Stuart	
60.7	40
Joan Green - Fin Lundin	
57.4	20
Dave and Gert Brady	
54.2	13
Sue Black - Ruth [illegible]	
53.3	

Next week, Tuesday, December 7th, the annual meeting of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. Time, 7.00 p.m. prior to the regular bridge session. Up for discussion will be the possibility of moving permanently to the Four Seasons Hall. The bridge session will be the annual turkey night - your chance to pick your Christmas dinner. Everyone welcome.

BREAST CANCER: A MEDICAL DILEMMA

Radical surgery has long been regarded by most cancer specialists as the treatment for breast cancer. But — as reported in the December issue of Reader's Digest — a growing minority of cancer experts believes that far less mutilating forms of treatment may give breast-cancer patients an equally good chance of survival. What lies behind this medical controversy? Should women consent to radical mastectomies? Or should they search instead for surgeons willing to perform more conservative and less disfiguring operations? How can breast-cancer patients maximize their chances of survival? For a frank and honest discussion of these and other questions, read CONTROVERSY OVER BREAST CANCER — in December Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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Ann Landers

Attorney Questions Ann's Advice

Dear Ann Landers: As an attorney who specializes in malpractice suits I must take issue with your response to the lady in Buffalo who didn't like the medical care her husband received. He almost died following a sleeping session. She wanted to know what she could do about it.

From the tone of her inquiry I strongly suspect that she wanted to sue the doctor. Your suggestion that she contact the County Medical Society was ridiculous. That would be like reporting a case of racial discrimination to the Ku Klux Klan.

I have read your column for years and generally your advice is sound, but you really fell on your face this time. By any chance, is your husband a doctor?—Disappointed In Boston

Dear Boss: Last things first. No, my husband is not a doctor. Obviously, he isn't a lawyer either. You are right—my answer was a bummer. I should have advised the woman to see an attorney. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was looking out the window and saw four of the neighbor children standing around a small hole in the ground which they had just dug. They were having a "funeral" for a newborn baby kitten that did not survive. I was horrified when suddenly one of the little boys (about six years old) came out of the house with a butcher knife. He stabbed the dead kitten several times and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. I was sick all evening. Where does a child get such ideas? Should I tell his mother?—Concerned Mother

Dear Mother: Where? Probably from television. By all means tell the boy's mother. She should have this information so she can keep an eye on him. Maybe next he'll decide he wants to do the same thing to a live kitten—or his little brother.

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New Officers Installed By Rebekahs

MADOC — The Tweed Rebekah Lodge of Tweed visited the Madoc Oakdale Rebekah Lodge recently for the purpose of installing the new officers for Madoc Lodge No. 134.

Noble Grand Sister Helen Wannemaker, extended a warm welcome to all the members and visiting Sisters.

After the general regular business of the Lodge was conducted, the Marshal of Honor, in pretty plum-colored dresses and carrying silver wands with a small white dove perched on them, assisted the district deputy president and her installing staff into the hall, while the soloist, Sister Ruth Jardine, sang.

Sister Ruth Jardine, district deputy president, with the Marshal, Sister Jean Deshane, and the installing staff, installed the new officers in their respective chairs. Those installed were: Noble Grand Sister Elvie Brereton; Vice Grand Sister, Ruby Danford; recording secretary, Jane Walker; financial secretary, Sister Anna Carman; treasurer, Sister Lorna Parrow; warden, Sister Mary Danford; color bearer, Sister Alice Hall; conductor, Sister Wanda Danford; chaplain, Sister Eva Brereton; musician, Sister Helen Chambers; RSNC, Sister Aleatha Woods; TSNG, Sister Blanche McMurray; RSVC, Sister Irene Carlton; TSVG, Sister Rela Allore; inside guardian, Sister Edith Keller; outside guardian, Sister Hazel Thompson; Jr. Past Noble Grand, Sister Helen Wannemaker.

The new Noble Grand appointed her committee and Lodge was closed.

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President, Mrs. Catherine Simone welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the singing of a hymn. She gave a few thoughts, followed by prayer by Mrs. Helen Grant.

Mrs. Kae Murray gave the secretarial report. Letters of thanks from mission fields, home workers and sick folk, from Africa, Quebec, Indian Reserve, Deseronto, and other home fields were read by various members of the group. Mrs. Kae Murray brought a report from the WMC group from Whittier, California.

The evening devotions were given by Mrs. Irene Wilson. A business period followed. The president read the month by bulletin and Mrs. Mary Patrick gave the treasurer's report. A prayer time followed for overseas missionary fields and home missionary needs.

Grace was given by Mrs. Simone and refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Grant, Mrs. Eleanor Watson and Mrs. Mary Patrick, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

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MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON MESSENGERS

On Saturday evening a large number of children and mothers gathered at Mount Pleasant church hall for the annual Messengers Christmas party with Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Stanley Williams and Miss Brenda, Williams in charge.

Margaret Hoard presided and the Junior choir sang a special number. The group enacted a short play and Jill McAdam conducted the carol singing. Others assisting with the devotional were Crystalyn Knight and Kathy Wrightsman.

Piano numbers were played by Joanne Campbell Lynne Joslin, Ann Bailey and Heather Hoard. Selections were read by Chris Bailey, Linda Hoard and Gail Merrick.

Vocal duets were given by Gregg and Jennifer Joslin and by Jackie and Tina Berrett. Isabel Hoard sang and Terry Bailey and Glenn Merrick conducted a contest.

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Federal Conservatives Gather For Three-day Policy Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party, showing growing confidence, is preparing for a national policy conference it hopes will serve as the springboard to victory in the next federal election.

The party predicts about 1,500 delegates for the Sunday-to-Tuesday convention, Sept. 12 time task will be to pass judgment on a comprehensive series of policy papers prepared by national headquarters and distributed during the summer and fall.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has said the convention will be the culmination of a game plan drawn up in October, 1969, for development of policies to use in the next federal election campaign.

He has contrasted this long-term, systematic approach with what he alleges is inconsistent, contradictory development of Liberal government policies. Mr. Stanfield has said the Conservatives can, with hard work, win the next general election.

He has been expressing increasing optimism, partly generated by provincial election successes recently in Ontario, Alberta and Newfoundland. It has also fed on the Liberal government's economic problems.

But two major limitations still exist.

Prairie Conservatives continue to hold reservations about the men running the national party and object to many of their policies.

The party has a small toehold in Quebec.

The scant Commons representation of three Quebec MPs and weak organization there will be only indirectly affected by policy discussions. Any improvement through the convention may be through election of the party officers.

A far greater influence on the party's Quebec fortunes would be selection by Mr. Stanfield of a Quebec lieutenant.

Discussions involving several prominent Quebec figures have been proceeding for some time, but so far there has been no indication the convention will be used as the occasion to announce a selection.

There are, however, indications that western dissident will play a significant role at the convention.

A policy conference of western Conservatives, held in Saskatoon in early September, was organized to facilitate formation of a united western voice in the policy-making process. Delegates vowed to carry the western viewpoint forcefully to the Ottawa convention.

The Saskatoon conference treated the national party's policy papers roughly. One resolution was passed stating that "the policy statements on economic affairs and national development be rejected in their entirety because they contain many errors, inconsistencies and policies not consistent with the policies of the Progressive Conservative party."

Another resolution specifically opposed the concept of a capital-gains tax, which had been accepted in the national policy papers.

This week a group of Prairie Conservative MPs issued a statement calling for a greater western voice in party organization, financing and policy-making.

The Conservative party under Stanfield has been headed by a Maritimer, has got its guts and heart in Ontario and has paid little attention to Western Canada," said Jack Horner, MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot.

Although Prairie MPs and delegates to the Saskatoon conference expressed grave reservations about the general leadership of the party—and in several cases showed outright hostility—there were no signs of a developing challenge to Mr. Stanfield personally.

Liberals And NDP Win Seats

REGINA (CP) — The balance of power in Saskatchewan was unchanged Wednesday night after two byelections which climaxed a month of frantic campaigning by five candidates.

The New Democratic Party now is back to the 45 seats it picked up in the June 23 provincial general election and the Liberals are back to 11. Each had lost a seat because of a member's death.

Premier Allan Blakeney, whose NDP toppled the seven-year-old Liberal administration in June, described the outcome of the byelections as "a victory for the government and its policies" despite the fact the NDP took only one of the seats.

The ridings, both in agricultural southern Saskatchewan, were Morse and Souris-Estevan. The first was held by former premier Ross Thatcher until his death July 23, the other by NDP MLA Ross Brown until his death Oct. 17.

"Both of these seats were held for a number of years by Liberal members as we had an uphill battle to each of them," the premier said, adding that governments generally have the cards stacked against them in byelections.

Morse was won by Jack Messer, 35-year-old farmer from Herbert who once was campaign manager for Mr. Thatcher. He defeated former premier's son, Colin, for the Liberal nomination.

The complete count from 50 polls gave Mr. Wiebe 2,660 votes compared with 2,274 for Jim Murdoch, 30, the NDP candidate, and 681 for Ed Nasserden of Saskatoon, the 32-year-old leader of the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Wiebe's total represented 47 per cent of the popular vote.

While it was a fairly easy win for Mr. Wiebe in Morse, Souris-Estevan was a see-saw battle until many of the 71 polls had reported.

The winner was Kim Thorson, 28, a lawyer from Estevan, with 3,855 votes to the 4,078 recorded by Ian MacDougall, the 43-year-old planning executive from Estevan who was the Liberal's hope. Mr. Thorson got 51 per cent of the popular vote.

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Leader To Give Views Of PCs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Frank Moores, Progressive Conservative leader, plans to explain his party's position in the current battle for power with the Liberals on a province-wide radio and television broadcast tonight.

A Conservative spokesman said Wednesday Mr. Moores would tell Newfoundlanders why his party should take over the government from Premier Joseph Smallwood despite the indecisive outcome of the Oct. 28 provincial election.

The spokesman said Mr. Moores's address would be carried on private radio and television stations as well as CBC-TV and radio.

Mr. Smallwood invited the Conservatives Wednesday to support a Liberal petition to the Newfoundland Supreme Court to clear the way for a byelection in St. Barbe South, one of 21 seats taken by the Conservatives in the election.

The Liberals, who won 20 seats, claim the district is vacant because a recount was halted when it was discovered that 195 ballots were missing.

Mr. Moores rejected the invitation.

"We want Smallwood to bell out of office."

The Conservative leader also said he was considering asking John Turner, federal justice minister, to intervene in the situation.

He said a letter had been sent to Lt.-Gov. E. John A. Harnum requesting that the Liberal government be asked to resign or the legislature be asked to convene.

The Conservative claim to victory is based on an argument that the official count for St. Barbe South should stand in the absence of ballots to complete a recount.

Shulman Invites Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, offered some advice on life insurance Wednesday, and said he hoped the information constituted a breach of law.

He advised the public to turn in all forms of life insurance and buy term insurance.

Ontario's Insurance Act, passed last July 28, contains a section which prohibits the practice of "twisting" and prescribes a penalty of up to $500.

Twisting generally is defined as inducing an insured person to cancel one life insurance policy in favor of buying another one from a competing company.

The law, which previously applied to life insurance agents only, was extended in July to cover anyone who twists or attempts to twist a policy.

Dr. Shulman described the new legislation as "anti-social" and said it provided a means of assuring life insurance companies huge profits.

Mr. Shulman said if the government "is really serious about this law, then they should charge me."

M. A. Thompson, deputy superintendent of insurance for the department of financial and commercial affairs, said it is "highly unlikely" this would happen.

"He's offered a general opinion on the merits of term insurance which he's entitled to do," Mr. Thomson said.

Rylstone

Mrs. Eldon Anderson spent a few days recently with her sister Mrs. Basil Dwain and family near Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Torrance and Tracey of Trenton, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skewes, who accompanied them to Kingston, on Sunday, to visit Gary's father, Jack Torrance in Kingston General Hospital. They also called on their niece, Betty-Lou Barnum and her roommate, Paulette Lirn. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Finch of Campbellford visited her parents and the Torrance family on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson and children of Oshawa were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Several from Rylstone attended the United Co-operatives of Ontario banquet in the auditorium of St. John's United Church in Campbellford on Tuesday evening.

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With the emphasis on defensive driving, the course provided detailed information on such topics as the effects of adverse driving conditions and preventability of motor vehicle accidents.

Thirty drivers attended classes the past two Tuesday evenings at Centennial Secondary School. Conducting the meetings were three instructors from the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario.

Drivers taking part in the course were from County Bus Service, Foxboro; Al Parkhurst Bus Service and Richmond School Coach, Belleville; and Rathbun Bus Service, Trenton.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were higher. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock dairy calves were in strong demand. Springers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were active.

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Tweed

TWEED — At the first dinner meeting of the fall and winter season of the Sydenham and district Lions Club, it was stated that a contribution of $300 has been made by the Lions to the new community centre in that place. A light bulb Blitz has been in progress to raise funds for this and other Lions community outreach projects, such as sight conservation.

Ronald Hall, Loughborn Township clerk - treasurer, has recently been elected chairman of Zone 6 for the Association of Municipal Clerk - Treasurers of Ontario, at the recent zone meeting held in Kemptville. He advances to the top area post, after serving for the past year as vice - chairman.

The Centre Hastings Aquarium Club held their third meeting (monthly) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams, Madoc. The main discussion for the evening was on Killifish and Victor Adams gave a lecture on this species of fish. The president, Vincent Sinclair, gave the monthly lesson on this widely distributed fish accompanied by sixty colorful slides.

[illegible] the children of Tweed and district on Saturday, December 11.

Give B. [illegible] pointed chairman of a welcoming committee and also to arrange for treats for the children.

The Kaladar Community Club has been successful in purchasing the former Kaladar Public School. The club plans on major interior renovations, eventually turning it into a new Community Hall.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hilton in London. They visited their son, Charles, at the University of Guelph en route. Miss Mary Brady attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. James Price in Toronto the same weekend.

Mrs. Manley Lavender has returned home from a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelton and family in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts had their son, David, and grandson, Glen Dee, of Toronto visiting them on the weekend.

Miss Anne Brady has returned home after a three-month holiday in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavender spent last weekend in Ottawa with their son Ivan, Mrs. Lavender and children.

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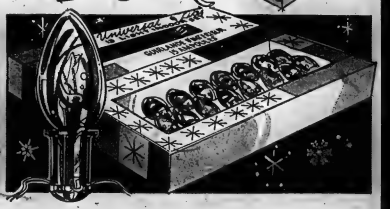

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Good Health

Snack Often Good Idea

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My three-year-old is forever asking for something to eat—potato chips, cookies, yogurt or whatever strikes her fancy.

I've been letting her have what she wants within reason (not too many sweets) and I notice that other mothers do the same.

I am becoming concerned, however, whether I may be teaching her bad eating habits by allowing her to snack at will. Many times she does not eat her supper and this bothers my husband to see good food wasted. Should I let her continue to snack or put my foot down?—Mrs. R.K.

It's important, of course, to inculcate good eating habits, but that doesn't mean snacks are forbidden. They just have to be kept under control.

A child of three will pull your leg for goodies as long as she knows—or suspects—that some are available. I have a grandson about that age who seems to be able to sniff out the presence of cookies or candy even if there is no visible sign of them. And he gets some at times, but within limits.

The basic pattern of "good eating habits" is eating three meals a day and, of course, eating the right things, with special emphasis on a good breakfast.

Growth spurts—children don't grow steadily, but have growing periods, then plateaus when growth slows down—have a lot to do with a child's need for food. Especially in such a spurt, some sort of snack at mid-afternoon is not only permissible but a good thing.

But when a child has done a good deal of snacking and then won't eat dinner, it's a strong hint that there was a little too much snacking. So—cut it down especially in late afternoon.

Some of the foods you mentioned (bologna, yogurt) have a considerable protein content. Naturally I'm not downgrading protein. It's a needed item of diet, and some folks don't get enough.

In terms of snacks, however, another consideration enters. Protein digests slowly. Hence, protein "stays with you" longer than other types and for that reason a high-protein snack in the afternoon can interfere with appetite at dinner time.

My suggestion would be to offer a lighter snack. Keep the protein foods for mealtime. For an afternoon snack, try milk, fruit, a small cookie, or the like. It will provide energy but not destroy appetite later. Candy is apt to dull her appetite.

Incidentally, if you are worried about a child not getting enough to eat, remember that if a child is growing normally and has plenty of energy there's not much to worry about.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking a diuretic daily for two years. A nurse told me you have to be sure to eat at least one banana and drink a glass of orange juice every day. Is this true? Why? My doctor never mentioned it.—Mrs. C.S.

Some of the diuretics can, in time, contribute to loss of potassium, but it is easily corrected, and there's no point in correcting it unless it happens. Bananas and orange juice are high in potassium. That's evidently what the nurse was thinking about, but there are other sources of potassium, and in any event, your doctor evidently has not seen any sign that you need more.

Note to Mrs. J.D.G.—and a number of others: I know of no way of getting rid of stretch marks; the only thing to do is wait until the color fades, which leaves them less noticeable. I don't know of anything other than that, unless you choose to cover them with cosmetics.

Reinstatement Of Teacher Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers Federation relations committee has recommended the reinstatement of a Metropolitan Toronto teacher suspended after conviction for possessing marijuana.

The report urged that Brian Clow, 25, of Pickering be allowed to continue teaching pending the federation's executive. Clow was suspended with pay from Don Mills Collegiate Institute after a conviction and fine of $200 in October.

The disciplines committee report says Clow should be allowed to continue teaching, but should not be eligible for a permanent certificate until June 30, 1973.

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BELLEVILLE — A cheese maker from the province of Quebec has won this year's triple crown of the cheese making industry.

Lionel Lamoureux of Granby, Quebec, earlier this year won the $5 prize for cheese at the Canadian National Exhibition and last month took top honors at the Royal Winter Fair.

And this week at Belleville, the Quebec maker won the grand championship of the British Empire Dairy show being held today and Thursday in conjunction with the annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers.

Mr. Lamoureux won top honors in the open class with a September cheese which graded 98.30 points. The prize winning cheese scored 43.35 points for flavor.

Another world winner at the Belleville show was Ted Foley of the nearby Foxboro Cheese Factory.

But this year's winner had strong competition for top honors with Rhead Wathier, RR3 Chesterville, Ontario, scoring 98.30 in the June and October classes.

Douglas Rowe of Wartworth won the square block class with a score of 98.25 and also had the same score for his cheese in the British Empire class.

Gary Rédd of RR3 Stirling won the mature class with a score of 98 points while the Hastings county block class was won by Ted Foley of Foxboro Factory with a similar score. The Stilton class was won by Mr. Lamoureux, the grand champion.

Yves Leroux of Balderson won the top prize in the cheese display class with Ted Foley of Foxboro and Lewis Keilar of Milford as runners up.

This year's cheese show attracted a total of 161 entries and included the highest number of Quebec makers in several years.

White's District

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham returned home on Monday after spending nearly three weeks with his mother and family in Leeds, England. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilham, Paul and Terri Anne motored to Malton Airport to meet them on their return.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Nellie Heath is spending some time with her son Clifford his wife and family near Stirling after spending the past few weeks convalescing at the home of her son Ralph and his wife.

Salvation Army Kettles to Bubble

This is the weekend to again break out one of Canada's Christmas traditions—the Salvation Army Christmas kettles.

The first will appear at Quinte Mall Friday night, and after that the kettles — now up-dated to sophisticated plastic bubbles — will be placed in seven or eight locations in Belleville.

"The Salvation Army Christmas kettle has become a great tradition in our society," says Capt. E. T. Gurney, commander of the corps here.

All the money collected goes to provide Christmas dinners for needy families. And every year the Army hopes there will be enough left over to take care of some of its winter relief work.

The Army's Christmas project operates in co-operation with the Christmas Sharing Program operated by the Central Volunteer Bureau in Belleville.

The Army provides dinners for about 160 families.

Until this year, the kettles at Towers brought the largest returns, says Capt. Gurney, but the new Quinte Mall may change the picture this year.

All the Salvation Army's welfare work is emergency relief that fits in, on an interim basis, until other, usually government assistance is available.

Although the Army has fund drives for its other work, all the Christmas kettle funds are used for the holiday season and winter relief.

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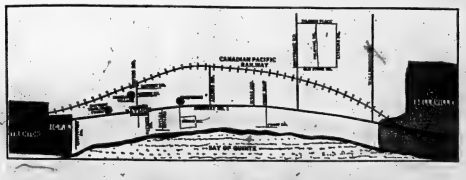

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Trudeau Says Economic Issues May Be Settled at Nixon Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Major issues in U.S.-Canada economic relations may be resolved in discussions with President Nixon next Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

While no final agenda has been drawn, he said it was "possible" the U.S.-Canada auto trade pact and the defence production sharing agreement—both under negotiation by officials in Ottawa and Washington—would be discussed at the Washington sessions.

"I am waiting to know from officials whether they are at the stage, as I think they are, at which we might be able to reach some conclusions, if further discussions are added between officials. I will try not to take any final position in Washington."

Asked about press reports that the government is prepared to make concessions on the auto-pact question, Mr. Trudeau said he was "not in a position now to state the Canadian position.

"It is possible that by next Monday we will be in a position to state to the president Canada's bargaining position on this."

The U.S. has been pressing since 1969 for a revision of the 1965 auto pact, which contains safeguards protecting Canada's share of production in the North American market.

Canada earned a surplus in auto trade under the agreement for the first time in 1970, according to Canadian figures.

The Trudeau-Nixon talks also will be the first public discussion of the defence production sharing agreement and other bilateral issues have been the topic of official talks since the imposition Aug. 15 of the U.S. 10-per-cent import surcharge.

But Mr. Trudeau reiterated the government's position that discussion of the auto pact was not related to the surcharge.

He repeated that Canada was not trying to bargain its way out from under the impact of the surcharge, which makes Canadian exports more expensive in U.S. markets.

He and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp suggested that Canada had agreed after imposition of the surcharge to renegotiate the pact to prevent a U.S. move to cancel it.

"That is why," Mr. Trudeau added in the House, "in our discussions we have always tried to ensure that there would not only be the best possible deal for Canada but that there would be also a deal which would be acceptable to the United States."

Mr. Sharp also denied a Toronto Star story Wednesday that reported him as indicating Canada is prepared to agree to a temporary suspension of the safeguards, to increase the duty-free allowance on goods bought by Canadian visitors to the U.S.—now $25 every three months—and to increase military purchases in the U.S.

"These were not my offerings," Mr. Sharp told reporters.

Asked directly whether Canada is ready to suspend the safeguards; Mr. Sharp replied: "Nobody is going to answer that question."

Prime Minister Trudeau gave a similar reply when asked in the House whether the government has agreed to raise the duty-free ceiling on purchases by Canadians in the U.S.

"No, we have not so agreed, but, if we had, I imagine it would be very unwise of me to tell the House that we had if we wanted to use this as a bargaining point with the U.S."

Asked about the reported secret agreement on the safeguards, a U.S. embassy official said he knew of no such agreement.

Mr. Trudeau also was asked whether energy exports to the U.S. would be discussed in his meetings with President Nixon.

The prime minister repeated that the agenda had not been set.

Davis Voices Alarm

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis sent a telegram Wednesday to Prime Minister Trudeau expressing his concern over a possible federal government agreement to changes in the auto pact to help ease United States economic problems.

Mr. Davis was commenting on published reports which quoted External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp as saying Ottawa was prepared to temporarily suspend Canadian safeguards in the U.S.-Canada auto pact to enable Washington to abolish its recent supplementary duty on imports.

"Today's press reports give me renewed concern and I would urge your most careful consideration of these matters," Mr. Davis said in the telegram.

Mr. Davis repeated his government's concern "lest any changes in the auto pact be negotiated which would be disadvantageous to Canadian industry or result in a less favorable position for Canadian firms."

Washington Pleased With Sharp

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States officials expressed guarded satisfaction Wednesday in response to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's assertion that Canada is prepared to make "contributions" to help the U.S. ease its economic problems and abolish the 10-per-cent import surtax.

But one official said a suggestion that Canada might suspend temporarily the safeguards in the Canada-U.S. auto agreement "doesn't make much sense."

"This is the first I have heard of a temporary suspension and frankly, I don't think the U.S. would go for it," a spokesman said. The idea of the 1965 pact, with built-in safeguards to tilt it temporarily in Canada's favor, was "to give Canada a breathing space and then move on to full reciprocity where the forces of a free market would come into play." The Americans argue that the transitional period has passed.

Safeguards For U.S. Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Kaplan, chairman of the Commons finance committee, said Wednesday Canada should offer to insert safeguards for the U.S. car industry in the auto trade pact as a possible means of breaking "the current apparent impasse" with Washington.

Mr. Kaplan (Toronto—Don Valley) said that while the U.S. considers safeguards for Canadian industry in the 1965 agreement—now being renegotiated—an unfair benefit to Canada, he believes they are necessary and must be retained.

"Perhaps a solution would be to offer reverse safeguards to the United States, around a safety zone of a few percentage points of total trade," the Liberal MP told the Electronics Industries Association of Canada here.

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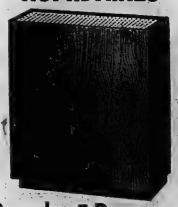

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Players to Form Co-op

Senior 'A' Hockey Still Alive in Belleville

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Reports concerning the death of the Belleville Quintes appear to have been greatly exaggerated.

Senior hockey in the city of Belleville is alive, and apparently well, following a meeting of more than 100 fans and players Wednesday night to determine the fate of the city's entry in the OHA Senior A league.

The team appeared to be destined to drop out of the eight team alignment when former owner Ken Murphy announced Tuesday that he was withdrawing his financial support from the club.

Team members agreed unanimously last night to continue playing on a co-operative basis with the players to divide any profits realized at the end of the season. All but two of the current team were present at the meeting.

A five man steering committee has been chosen to help player representatives organize affairs until a permanent executive can be established. Serving on the committee will be Belleville residents Gord Roblin, Gerry O'Connor, Dr. H. F. Williamson, Bill Thompson and Fred Bemis.

The team will begin its co-operative effort with no outstanding debts and no current bank balance. Former owner Murphy has agreed to handle any previous debts incurred this season, while at the same time allowing the use of team equipment and sweaters which he purchased. Funds for the operation are expected to come from ticket sales and from the financial support of various individuals from within the community. Already several offers of financial support have been forthcoming.

Serving as player representatives for the team, which will retain the name of Quintes, will be Lionel Botly and Ralph Plane, the men who organized the public meeting and former playing-coach Dave Jones, who has served only in a playing capacity this year.

The players agred to retain the services of coach Gene Poirier and the first year mentor agreed by phone to resume his position behind the Belleville bench. The CFB Trenton corporal has guided the Belleville team to a 6-11-0 mark so far this season, placing them sixth in the eight-team league.

Earlier in the meeting an offer of full sponsorship was forthcoming from a Napanee-district resident. He was advised that his proposal would be taken under consideration by the players.

They apparently decided against attempting to procure private sponsorship, electing instead to follow the co-op format that has proved so successful over the years by the Galt Hornets. The Galt management will be contacted for suggestions concerning the new Belleville operation.

It is believed to be a virtual certainty that the OHA will allow the franchise to continue under the new arrangement. Bill Hanley, secretary-treasurer of the OHA is reported to have stated that "if Belleville decides to continue there probably won't even be a meeting Thursday". The group had planned to meet Thursday night to discuss the fate of Belleville's franchise and $1,000 performance bond.

It appears to be business as usual for the Belleville Quintes this weekend. They will travel to Oakville Friday night for an 8.30 p.m. meeting with the Oaks, returning to Belleville Saturday to face the Kingston Aces in an 8 p.m. home game.

Steering Committee Formed

Quintes to Follow Galt Management Pattern

If a team intends to emulate an OHA Senior A rival, then it certainly would be logical to pick the Galt Hornets.

Last season the black and gold buzzsaws flew all the way to the Allan Cup, while this year the Hornets are perched atop the league standings with an impressive 16-4 record.

While the Belleville Quintes are hopeful of some day being able to follow in Galt's playing steps, it's at the executive level that the local seniors hope to pattern themselves first after the Hornets.

The five man Belleville steering committee, which will re-organize the Quintes fortunes until a permanent executive can be established is much the same as Galt's six strong exec.

The Hornets have been utilizing this type of operation, including a share the wealth scheme by the players, since 1960. As CJBQ sports director Jack Devine pointed out at last night's public meeting.

"The Galt club has been making large salaries the past few years only because the players themselves have been involved. They sold over 1300 seasons tickets this year."

Committee member Bill Thompson, who moved to this city from Galt five years ago believes that a major reason for the large pre-season ticket sale is that," the executive there work to establish a strong booster club. Then you have someone to really push ticket sales." The Galt booster club has a membership of approximately 200.

Gord Renwick, president of the Galt executive will be contacted in the immediate future. It is hoped that his experience in this type of venture will prove invaluable to the new Quintes steering committee.

Private Sponsorship Rejected

The Senior A hockey meeting was proceeding quite smoothly Wednesday night. Over 100 fans and players were jammed into the Prince Edward suite of the Quinte Hotel to determine if Belleville senior entry could indeed be saved.

Napanee resident Doug Richardson dropped a small bomb in the proceedings when he offered to undertake financing of the entire project coupled with the stipulation that he would also take over the coaching reins.

Proceeding were halted while the players met to consider the offer and to confer with their prospective sponsor. They agreed to consider his offer, but later elected to run things on a share the wealth basis rather than have a single private sponsor.

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- Aircraft receiver
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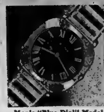
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Players Have Vested Interests

One thing appears certain, that for the remainder of the OHA Senior A season the Belleville Quintes may turn in some very good performances or they may turn in some very bad performances but they won't be turning in any indifferent performances.

The calibre of play presented by the Quintes will undoubtedly have a definite affect on attendance at the Belleville Memorial home games, and this in turn will decide whether or not the team is able to operate at a profit. That simple fact appears certain to ensure an all-out effort from each team-member since their pay scale will be determined by the profit realized.

It was the belief of former owner Ken Murphy that not all players have been giving a 100 per cent effort as of late. Fred Bemis, a current member of the steering committee echoed the sentiments of a number of local fans at the public meeting when he demanded that, "there has to be a noticeable difference in the players' attitudes. You have one group who give 105 per cent every game and others who just don't give a damn."

Chairman Lionel Botly, a defensive reguler with the Quintes expressed the belief that, "We played some weak teams at the start of the season and won quite a few games. Then against the stronger teams we started to lose regularly. We sort of got in a losing rut and we didn't have confidence in ourselves."

The veteran player added that, "In our last game against Kingston we played terrible hockey, but then we got a couple of goals in the third period and for the last seven or eight minutes we didn't let them get the puck out of their end. I think that this was an encouraging sign that the team is coming around."

Gord Roblin, another member of the steering committee expressed the formula which the group hope to operate under in the early going. "We're going to have to pay as we go and not accumulate debts that we'll still be paying off next summer," he said.

Still another committee member Dr. H. F. Williamson expressed the groups gratitude to Ken Murphy for his donation of equipment. "We're grateful to Mr. Murphy for what he has donated. Without his help we might not have even had the chance to resume operations."

Poirier Gets Confidence Vote

By the nature of his position a coach is placed in a difficult position in disputes between management and the players. He is a part of the management and must act as such, but at the same time he must keep the respect of his players if he hopes to accomplish the task that he has been hired to do.

Gene Poirier's calm, unruffled coaching style has earned him a few brickbats from fans who prefer a go-get-em, fire-eater approach to the game. The first year coach obviously was able to retain the respect of his players and owner Ken Murphy as well in the recent change of team ownership of the Belleville Quintes.

While assessing his reasons for withdrawing support from the club Murphy refused to cite the coach fro what he felt was lack of effort by some players adding that "he probably knows more about hockey than anybody out there."

From the players standpoint team spokesman Lionel Botly stated flatly at a public meeting Wednesday night "the players haven't had any quarrel with the coach we've had. This hasn't been a problem".

The remaining ... players present at the meeting apparently agreed with Botly's sentiments resulting in the request that Poirier resume his coaching position. The CFB corporal agreed by phone to continue coaching.

When asked if he planned any changes in his coaching philosophy or had any stipulations about returning to his position, the coach stated "it's something we'll keep in the dressing room."

When asked if he was pleased with what, in fact, amounted to a vote of confidence from his players Poirier replied, "Very definitely."

Jr. Habs Lose Full House

MONTREAL (CP) — There was a time when Montreal Junior Canadiens were drawing crowds of 10,000 to 15,000 for their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series games at the Forum.

It was only two years ago that the Junior Canadiens drew 18,838 for a regularly-scheduled OHA game against Oshawa.

But now, the club is having trouble and has drawn less than 2,700 fans to each of its last two home games.

Phil Wimmer, president and general manager of the club, is not worried.

"It's like this every year before Christmas," he said in an interview Wednesday. "People are saving and they just don't have the money to spend."

So far this season, the Junior Canadiens have drawn 23,612 fans in seven dates at home for an average of 3,373. Only in their first two games did they attract more than 4,000 spectators.

"With the exception of Ottawa, we're drawing just about the same as the other teams in the OHA," said Wimmer. "But in those cities there's nothing much to do and their teams are considered just like NHL teams."

One probable reason for the decline in attendance has been the won-lost record of the Junior Canadiens. So far this year, the Montreal club has only two wins and three ties in 17 games.

Also, the Canadiens don't have superstars like Rejean Houle, Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin or Marc Tardif as they had in former years.

But Wimmer still is confident the crowds will return.

"Give them good hockey and they'll come," he said. "Even with Houle and Perreault, our crowds weren't that big before Christmas."

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STEVE REXE

Galt Seeks Loan of Rexe For European Hockey Tour

Local hockey fans weren't the only people interested in the fate of the Belleville Quintes. There were a number of hockey entries throughout the OHA Senior A league who appeared to have more than a passing interest in players who would be cut adrift if the Quintes had folded.

Manager Cliff Earl of the Kingston Aces was quoted in the Kingston Whig-Standard as being "interested in two or three Belleville players . . .". No team was able to officially approach a player until the OHA had decided upon the plight of the Belleville franchise.

Despite the fact that no official overtures could be made Quintes goalie Steve Rexe reported feelers from no less than five clubs in the Senior A loop when it appeared that Belleville would go under.

The former Canadian National team netminder, along with night school student Ray Johnston were the only players unable to attend the Wednesday night meeting. "I think that it's a good idea if we can get the support of fans here," said Rexe, of the team's new share the wealth policy.

One offer that the redhead has received is from the Galt Hornets who will leave this month for a hockey tour of Sweden. The Hornets have expressed interest in obtaining the services of Rexe on loan from the Quintes for the European tour.

"It would likely mean missing about five or six games," speculated Rexe. "I'll have to get in touch with the management for permission, but I think that it might even help our team. It isn't good for one goalie to play all the time. I think that there should be sort of a team rivalry."

Back-up goalie Ron Jury has seen limited action in parts of two regular season games this year. The 21-year-old backstop had been the Most Valuable Player for the Belleville Junior "B" Fairways for the past two seasons.

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2nd Qtr. - L. Syer, Belleville $100.00
3rd Qtr. - M. Smith, Belleville $100.00
Final Score - M. Smith, Belleville - $100.00

Midget All-Stars Slice Circle 70

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets cut a slice out of Centre 70 last night by handing the Kingston area team a 6-1 loss in their Quinte - St. Lawrence OMHA game last night.

The Imperials now sport a record of 5 wins and 1 loss in regular OMHA play this season.

Scoring leader Mark Coates was top gun once again for the Imperials counting three goals and adding an assist. The night's effort left him with 28 points for the season, including 12 goals.

Andy Ricketts and Peter Smrke each contributed a goal and an assist to the winning effort.

Saturday the Belleville midgets meet Point Anne in a 3.30 p.m. contest at Dick Ellis, while taking on the Kingston Rotary Kiwanis midgets in a 5.15 p.m. bout Sunday.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	16	3	4	110	53	36
Montreal	14	3	6	88	52	34
Boston	15	5	2	87	49	32
Toronto	9	7	8	66	69	26
Detroit	7	13	4	62	85	18
Vancouver	7	14	4	60	80	18
Buffalo	4	15	5	67	99	13

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	17	4	3	72	38	37
Chicago	16	6	2	76	44	34
Pittsburgh	9	14	2	65	73	20
California	8	15	3	82	113	19
Philadelphia	7	11	4	40	68	18
St. Louis	7	13	4	68	82	18
Los Angeles	5	18	1	52	99	11

Results Wednesday

New York 7 Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 4 Detroit 2
Toronto 4 St. Louis 2
Montreal 5 Los Angeles 3
Minnesota 4 California 1

Games Today

Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Buffalo

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	16	2	2	83	41	34
Nova Scotia	11	8	5	85	72	27
Springfield	9	7	5	73	65	23
Rochester	8	12	3	65	87	19
Providence	6	11	6	82	87	18

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	13	4	3	87	56	29
Cleveland	9	7	5	78	69	23
Baltimore	9	12	4	71	83	22
Cincinnati	7	11	7	82	103	21
Richmond	8	11	3	53	61	19
Tidewater	4	15	3	51	86	11

Result Wednesday

Nova Scotia 5 Providence 5

Trottier Sparks Leafs

Hot Line Still Humming in Win Over Sabres

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Guy Trottier has had few moments in the National Hockey League season to call his own.

New York's Hot Line has had few nights when it wasn't enjoying moments of glory.

Both had reason to recall Wednesday nights moments.

Trottier, the diminutive winger referred to around the press box set up the winner as the Maple Leafs defeated St. Louis Blues 4-2.

The Hot Line, centre Jean Ratelle flanked by Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield, picked up 10 points as the high-flying Rangers drubbed Buffalo Sabres 7-2.

Elsewhere, Jacques Lemaire's two third-period goals powered Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins used Bob Leiter's three goals to subdue Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and a three-goal night by Bill Goldsworthy helped Minnesota North Stars pad their lead in the West Division with a 4-1 victory over California Golden Seals.

Tonight, Detroit moves into Philadelphia against the Flyers and Buffalo entertains Los Angeles.

Trottier, with only two goals to his credit this season after potting 19 a year ago, was as much surprised at the ease with which he was able to get through the St. Louis team as anybody.

The 5-foot-8 165-pounder from Hull, Que., who makes his off-season home in Dayton, Ohio, swept behind his own net and up his off-wing, shaking off the futile efforts of Blues' defenceman Jim Roberts before riling a 25-footer past goaltender Ernie Wakiely.

"I had the puck and Darryl (Sittler) and Jim (Harrison) were covered, so I kept going," recalled Trottier later in the dressing room. "I went over the blueline expecting Darryl to bust in, but he was still covered.

"Cripes, when I saw I had and the goalie, I said "Why room between the defenceman not?."'

JEAN RATELLE

There were some late-game heroics by goaltender Bernie Parent, who replaced starter Jacques Plante in the third period after the veteran goalie suffered a knee injury.

Centre Norm Ullman potted th clincher in an empty net with 19 seconds left in the game, but only after the Blues had pulled Wakely and sent out six attackers to seek the equalizer.

At New York, where the Rangers extended their home-ice win streak to five games and unbeaten mark to 11, Gilbert notched two goals and two assists, giving him 36 points for the season and 532 career points—second in Ranger production to Andy Bathgate's 729.

Ratelle, with a goal and two assists, became the third all-time Ranger scorer with 479 points, passing Camille Henry's totals. The third member of the Hot Line, Vic Hadfield, contributed a goal and two assists.

The line now has picked up 113 scoring points and the Rangers, while scoring seven or more goals for the eighth time this season, have 110 goals, far ahead of the pace set by Boston Bruins a year ago when they shot a record 399.

The Canadiens needed four unanswered goals in the last period to turn back the Kings and goaltender Rogatien Vachon, a former team-mate who arrived in town a day ahead of the to get married.

Vachon, who faced 50 shots from his former team-mates, kept the Kings in the game until Lemaire's first goal at the 11:41 mark of the third period that broke a 2-2 deadlock.

The Penguins were going nowhere, bogged with injuries at key positions, until coach Red Kelly installed Leiter at centre between Greg Polis and Jean Pronovost, replacing injured Syl Apps.

Leiter, a minor-league veteran, responded with his first three goal game in the big leagues and ended the Penguins' losing string at six games.

The win moved Pittsburgh into third place in the West with 20 points, 17 beind the high-flying Minnesotans who stretched their lead over Chicago Black Hawks, idle Wednesday night, to three points.

Goldsworthy, who had been in a scoring slump until last week, scored twice in the first period as the hometown North Stars opened a 3-0 lead and added his third, a power-play effort in the final period.

Linemates Jude Drouin and J-P Parise drew assists on all three goals as the Stars supported goaltender Cesare Maniago with a 31-shot barrage on California goaltenders Lyle Carter and Gilles Meloche.

WHA May Raid Refs

TORONTO (CP) — Ian (Scotty) Morrison, of Toronto, the National Hockey League's referee-in-chief, said Wednesday he expects the World Hockey Association will attempt to raid his officials.

"There have been rumors that some of the referees and linesmen have been approached in general terms," he said in an interview, "but I haven't heard of any formal approach to our organization."

"If and when the WHA gets off the ground, I have no doubt offers will be made to some of our men."

Although the referees and linesmen are signed to contracts, none of them are multi-year agreements. However, the contracts contain an option-renewable clause.

Morrison presides over a group of 37 officials, 19 of whom are linesmen-referee trainees. Most of the referees officiate exclusively in the NHL, but some function in the American, Western and Central Leagues which are under his jurisdiction.

The referee-in-chief said he expected that the minor pro leagues and amateur hockey would lose the most officials to the newly-organized WHA.

Morrison said recruiting of game officials—to say nothing of scorers, timekeepers, goal-judges penalty-timekeepers and statiticians—could present a serious obstacle to WHA president Gary Davidson and co-founder Dennis Murphy of California.

"Operation of the referee-in-chief's office, officials' salaries, travelling and accommodation expenses, constitutes the second-highest financial outlay in the NHL," Morrison said.

Bill Hanley of Toronto, secretary-manager of the Ontario Hockey Association, which probably employs the largest group of officials of any association affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, agreed that amateur hockey organizations would be most vulnerable to inroads by the WHA.

The 325 OHA referees are not signed to contracts. They receive $25 a league game, plus expenses. Linesmen get $18 a game. The fees are increased for playoffs.

Hadfield Ties Orr

Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers moved into a second place tie in the National Hockey League's scoring race Wednesday with Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins. Both have 39 points.

Hadfield scored one goal and two assists as the Rangers beat Buffalo Sabres 7-2.

Hadfield's linemates, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert, also had a productive evening. Ratelle also scored a goal and two assists and Gilbert added two of each. Ratelle now is in third place with 38 points, trailed closely by Gilbert with 36.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	18	22	40
Hadfield, NY	18	21	39
Orr, B	11	28	39
Ratelle, NY	15	23	38
Gilbert, NY	15	21	36
Martin, Buf	18	14	32
Perreault, Buf	11	21	32
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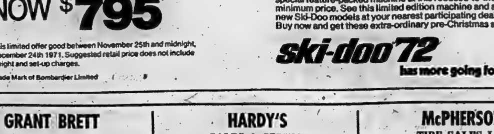

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Cavaliers Move Up on Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Cavaliers, pulling within a game of idle first-place Baltimore Bullets in the Central Division, reeled off their fifth consecutive victory Wednesday night as Charlie Davis came off the bench to pump in 11 fourth-quarter points and power them to a 116-110 triumph over Houston Rockets.

In other action, Chicago Bulls beat Cincinnati Royals 109-101, Atlanta Hawks defeated Detroit Pistons 117-103, Los Angeles Lakers belted Boston Celtics 124-111, Philadelphia 76ers slipped by Seattle SuperSonics 102-98 and Phoenix Suns bombed Portland Trailblazers 139-103

In the American Basketball Association's two games, Carolina nosed out Pittsburgh 118-117 and the Floridians squeezed by Dallas 107-106 in overtime.

Butch Beard led the Cavaliers with 21 points. John Johnson and Bobby Smith had 20 apiece, Davis had 19 and Austin Carr 16 while Rick Roberson hauled down 18 rebounds.

Chicago's Bulls edged within 3½ games of first-place Milwaukee in the Midwest Division, and kept Cincinnati tied with Cleveland.

Bob Love finished with 36 points, 24 of them in the first two periods as the Bulls built a 55-40 margin. Guard Nate Archibald of the Royals led all scorers with 42 points, 29 of them in the final two periods.

Atlanta snapped a six-game losing streak by handing the Pistons their fifth straight setback.

Pete Maravich and Herm Gilliam had 23 points apiece, second only to team-mate Lou Hudson's 26, and Walt Bellamy added 21. Jimmy Walker of Detroit led all scorers with 27.

Los Angeles, on a rampage of its own, rolled to victory No. 15 in a row—five short of the all-time NBA record set a year ago by Milwaukee—as guards Gail Goodrich and Jerry West combined for a massive 78 points against Boston.

The Lakers cut the Celtics' Atlantic Division lead over idle New York to half a game and opened their own Pacific Division margin to 5½ over the Golden State Warriors. John Havlicek had 36 points for Boston.

Billy Cunningham, playing in his 500th NBA game, led Philadelphia with 32 points, including two on the 22-foot jump shot with 18 seconds to play that clinched the 76ers' victory over the SuperSonics, paced by Spencer Haywood's 36 points.

Phoenix, with Paul Silas hitting 25 points had Mo Layton and Connie Hawkins scored 22 apiece, connected on a torrid 56 per cent of their field goal at attempts against the Trail Blazers.

THE LONG GREEN -- by Alan Maver

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Law Makers Make Their Pitch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Shocked when Washington Senators skipped town, law makers in the United States capital have begun to pitch for a new major league franchise.

They made their first big delivery Wednesday at the winter baseball meetings—and threw a curve in the process.

A delegation of congressmen and community leaders from Washington expressed their strong desire for a team while baseball officials listened patiently for hours.

After the meeting, there was a hint of pressure from Washington if baseball doesn't come through by 1973.

"We must have a team in Washington by 1973," Joseph Dansansky, president of the city's board of trade, told a news conference.

What if baseball doesn't satisfy the demand?

"We'll run over that bridge when we come to it," Rep. B. F. Sisk (R—Cal.) said in a curt tone.

Sisk went on, softening his platform: "We are here on the request of the leadership of Congress. We are reasonable men working for the good of baseball. We don't want to hurt baseball."

Washington was caught short when the Senators moved to Dallas-Fort Worth last September. Owner Bob Short blamed financial difficulties.

"We've gone through a shock and sometimes a shock awakens you," said Sisk.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said of the meeting:

"We had a very satisfying meeting. Baseball is flattered to have this delegation here. We will study the problem and see if a solution can be found."

The delegation presented a petition signed by 238 members of Congress supporting the return of baseball to Washington.

Kuhn said the Washington group had described in detail "the strong feeling for baseball in Washington."

"They did not ask for a decision at this time but asked for a committee of baseball people to work with them." The commissioner said he would name a panel to work with the Washington group.

The major leagues shifting the winter meeting site Wednesday to Phoenix after the minors closed up shop in the morning at nearby Scottsdale.

The majors went through a series of private, unspectacular sessions and there was no explosive trading action like the four big deals that highlighted the first two days of the meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Chrysler Cuts Out of Racing Scene

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it will not provide factory support for any stock car racing teams for the 1972 season.

Chrysler thus ended the successful affiliation with several stock car teams, notably that of Richard Petty's National Association of Stock Car Racers championship Plymouth team.

Robert J. Cahill, manager of vehicle performance planning for Chrysler, said in making the announcement that Dodge and Plymouth drivers hold championships in the five major stock car circuits.

Chrysler will continue to support drag racing activities in 1972, Cahill, said, although at a reduced level.

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Mathis Threatens ABC, Cossell With Law Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis and his manager threatened legal action Wednesday unless ABC and sportscaster Howard Cosell publicly apologize for their television presentation of the Mathis-Muhammad Ali fight.

"The American Broadcasting Co. and Howard Cosell have seriously damaged the reputation and earning power of a serious athlete," Jimmy Iselin, president of Peers Management, which handles Mathis, told a news conference.

Mathis and Iselin also said they would ask that ABC show the film of the fight in its entirety.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said in a statement that there would be no showing of the fight and no apology.

Cosell derided the fight when it was shown on Wide World of Sports Nov. 20, three days after Ali won an easy 12-round decision. The fight was shown only in part with the action accompanied by music and subtitles such as "Ouch."

Ali, who talked to the news conference via telephone from Philadelphia, said he was not upset with the presentation.

Nicklaus Sights On Trevino

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his fearsome game in gear, has set dead aim on Lee Trevino and the leading-money winning spot going into the last two weeks of the pro golf tour.

The Golden Bear, winner of the PGA championship earlier this year, served notice Wednesday he's the man to beat in today's start of the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament when he cruised around the 6,924-yard, par-72 Magnolia course with a 65.

That gave him a share of first place in the pro-am with Bert Yancey in the individual scoring, but his team score of 58 wasn't good enough to beat Pete Brown at 57.

"In 10 years on the pro tour, I've never won a team pro-am," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, his position as the game's premier player threatened by Trevino's mid-summer surge, won three of his last four starts and finished third last week.

Now he's closing in on Trevino for the top money winning spot going into today's first round in this new event. Trevino, who leaped into the front rank of the game's great stars with his lightning sweep of the American, British and Canadian opens, already has set a record of $229,552.

But Nicklaus is within striking distance at $213,678 and may make a bid for the title.

"Sure the money winning title is important," said Nicklaus, a three-time winner of the crown. "But I don't think it's as important as winning one of the big four tournaments. . . .

"If I can do it within my schedule, that's fine. And right now I seem to be playing pretty well. I'm driving well, my irons are reasonably good and I'm putting pretty well."

Will he play next week in the Bahama Islands Open, the last event on the schedule?

"Well, let's put it this way: I'd rather not. But if I'm in a position to win it, well, one more tournament would still put me within my schedule—25 or 26 tournaments."

Instant Replay

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers head coach Ed Hughes has television on his mind these days.

After watching an apparent touchdown catch ruled dead at the one-yard line in Sunday's 37-24 loss to Cleveland, Hughes is ready to suggest putting an official in the press box with an instant-replay handy.

"There's too much money involved in some of their decisions," Hughes said. "There's a lot of money involved for each player when it causes him to lose his Super Bowl share.

"I don't see why they couldn't put an official on a television camera and let him overrule decisions on the field if they turn out to be wrong.

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Filion Looked For New Harness Worlds

YONKERS, N.Y. (CP) — Steve Filion looked for new worlds to conquer today after becoming the first harness racing driver in history to drive 500 winners in a year.

Filion was the first driver to rein 400 winners in a year, accomplishing the feat in 1968, and won the first world harness racing championship here in 1970.

After driving his 500th winner of 1971 Wednesday night, the 32-year-old Angers, native has only one goal left—most Meilnye wins.

That mark is held by Billy Haughton with 3,445, set in 1965. Filion now has 3,417 and could break Haughton's mark before the end of the year.

He intends to give it a try.

"I'm not stopping, going to keep going on," he said.

Filion has been racing after nights at Freehold, N.J., and Yonkers in his bid to pass the 500 mark. Freehold now is closed but Yonkers remains open until Dec. 15 and he plans a full schedule until then.

"Only vacation will be Christmas holidays when Barbara (his wife) and I will take the kids, Tammy Lyn, and Herve Jr., to their grandparents in Trenton," Filion said. "Then I'm going to Las Vegas for a couple of days and on to Florida.

"I've never been there. But I won't do any driving until Roosevelt opens."

Roosevelt reopens in January. After that Filion will drive at Dover Downs in Delaware, Connaught Park in Ottawa, Greenwood Raceway in Toronto and Blue Bonnets in Montreal.

Filion originally set the record for most victories in a season with 494 in 1970. He broke that mark earlier this week and then guessed for 500.

It came behind T'ts Im d Royal, an 11-year-old pacer and oldest horse in Filion's long stable, in the second race at Yonkers, Thursday. Royal was off as the 4-to-5 favorite and paid $5.20, $3.20 and $2. Thursday Royal was timed in 2:07 2-5 for the mile race.

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Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Sabby Piscopo has virtually given up hope of defending his North American riding title.

The Oshawa jockey, whose 81 winners last year established the second-highest number total in history, was two years at Greenwood Tuesday to bring his 1971 total to 362. Meanwhile, Larry Pincay Jr., the current leader, won two at Woodbine to reach 367.

Hawley said he has cancelled plans to ride at Liberty Bell track in Philadelphia when the Greenwood season ends Saturday.

"I've heard Pincay is going to Florida to ride when Aqueduct closes," he said. "If he does, I'm going to take a holiday. There'd be no way I could catch him."

Hawley said he plans a West Indies vacation, returning to action in Florida when Gulfstream Park opens Jan. 17.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sigmund Sommer's Autobiography closed with a rush in the stretch to win the $74,250 Discovery Handicap Wednesday at Aqueduct.

The three-year-old son of Sky High II—King's Story, ridden by Jaffa Pincay Jr., North American's leading jockey, covered the 1¼ miles in 1:50 3-5, to pay $5.60, $4 and $3.20.

Minsky, owned by Windfields Farm of Toronto, was second, two lengths ahead of Al-Jo Stable's Bonne The Great.

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SURGERY FOR RUGNER

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (AP) — Joe Bugner, former European heavyweight boxing champion, underwent surgery Wednesday on his broken jaw, reports Ed Speight, 21, fought seven rounds with the injury before losing on points to Larry Middleton of Baltimore last week.

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GOSSIP IN TRADE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Montreal Expos and New York Mets continued to talk trade Wednesday five minor-league players at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday in which Montreal received four men for veteran outfielder Jim Gosger. Gosger batted .237 in 51 games for Montreal last season. He played previously for the Mets, Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals, Oakland Athletics and Seattle Pilots.

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DROP DRUG CHARGES

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Drug possession charges against two North Carolina State University basketball players were thrown out of court during a preliminary hearing Wednesday after Judge George Bason held that an automobile involved had been searched illegally. The players, Bob Heath and team captain Paul Coder, could still be taken before the grand jury on the charges of possession of marijuana.

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ASK FOR HELP

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese parliamentarians will shortly ask the International Olympic Committee for full co-operation to admit mainland China to the IOC parliament, secretariat officials said Wednesday. China withdrew from the IOC in August, 1958, protesting against Taiwan's admission in 1956.

Anyone Can Be A Pro

Linda Carbonetto, former Canadian women's figure skating champion, says being a professional skater is comparatively easy. As long as you can skate adequately and do some dance steps, anybody can be a pro, she says. But to be a hot amateur, "skating eight to 10 hours a day, that's hard." (CP Photo)

Csonka Heads AFC Rushers

NEW YORK (CP) — Less than first-down yardage separates the three leading rushers in the National Football League.

The NFL's weekly statistics, released today, show Larry Csonka of Miami Dolphins leading the American Conference with 878 yards in 188 carries.

The National Conference leader is John Brockington, Green Bay Packers' sensational rookie, with 874 yards in 161 attempts, followed by Steve Owens of Detroit Lions, who has logged the ball 200 times for 870 yards.

With three games remaining, the only player with a chance of overtaking the top trio is Floyd Little of Denver Broncos, the AFC runner-up with 833 yards in 215 carries.

Vic Washington, San Francisco 49ers' acquisition from the Canadian Football League, moved into third place in the NFC by picking up 125 yards in 27 attempts against New York Jets Sunday but the former Ot-

No Le Mans Cuf

LE MANS, France (AP) — Threats to cut the famous 24-hour Le Mans auto race down to as short as six hours were rejected by the organizers Wednesday.

Moves have been started both to cut world championship sports car races to six hours or 1,000 kilometres, and to forbid drivers racing for more than six hours in any one event.

Club officials said Le Mans would continue outside the championship, if necessary.

tawa Rough Rider's 891-yard total left him virtually out of reach of the leaders.

Veteran Fred Mitchell took over the lead among pass-receivers, snaring seven of Dave Lamonica's tosses in Oakland Raiders' 37-14 loss to Baltimore Colts for a total of 47, five more than his nearest rivals.

Paul Warfield, the veteran Miami end who once played for Calgary Stampeders of the CFL, and Otis Taylor of Kansas City Chiefs lead the receivers in yards gained with 861 apiece.

Miami quarterback Bob Griese threw his 18th and 19th touchdown passes of the season against Chicago Bears Monday to maintain his position as the AFC's leading passer and team mate Garo Yepremian kicked 16 points for a conference-leading total of 66.

Warfield did not score in the Dolphins' 34-3 rout of the Bears but continued to lead the NFL in touchdowns with 11, two more than Owens.

Roger Staubach had a big day in Dallas Cowboys' 38-31 victory over Los Angeles Rams last Thursday, firing two touchdown passes to defensive Greg Landry for Detroit as the leader among NFC quarterbacks. Despite his scrambling style, he has given up only three interceptions, an NFL low, while completing 96 of 186 throws.

Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City retained the league punting leadership with a 47.8 average to 45.3 for Dave Lewis of Cincinnati Bengals, a former quarterback with Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

Another CFL graduate, Jake Scott of Miami, moved into a three-way tie for the AFC lead in interceptions by grabbing two against Chicago for a total of seven. Scott, a former British Columbia Lion, also ranks third in punt returns with a 9.3 average.

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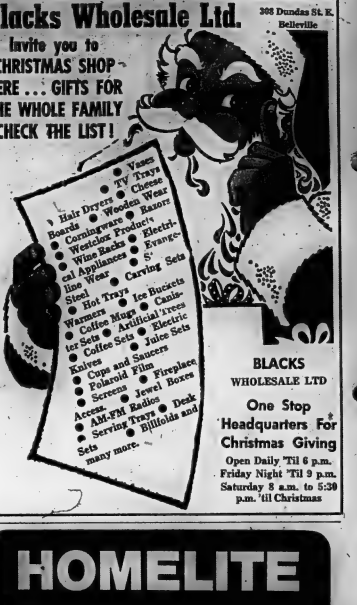

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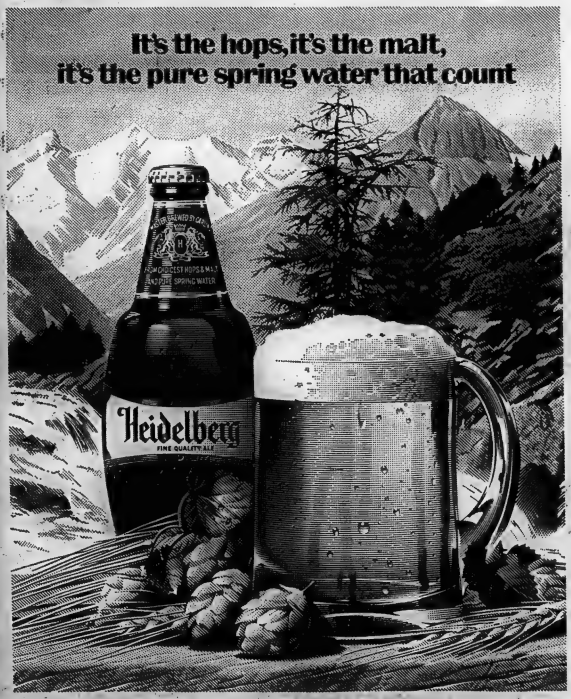

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Apple Industry Probe Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Frank Welch (PC—Nova Scotia) called Wednesday for a royal commission to investigate Canada's ailing apple industry and castigated the government for lack of attention to the problem.

Senator Welch told the Senate that Canada's once-great apple industry is losing export markets. The domestic market also was being increasingly absorbed by foreign apples and apple products.

The Canadian industry "going down the drain fast," said Senator Welch, president of Welch-La Farms Ltd., one of the largest apple growers in Eastern Canada.

He said imported concentrated apple juice from Mediterranean countries has been taking over the Canadian market for years.

Apple-growers in the U.S. could sell their apples in Canada duty-free, but Canadian apples exported to the U.S. were subject to a duty of 31 cents a bushel.

U.S. apples are underselling Canadian apples in Canadian markets.

Last year, when Canada was having trouble disposing of its apples, the government permitted free imports of apples and apple products from Australia, New Zealand, France, South Africa, Chile and Japan, none of which would accept Canadian apples, he said.

For years Canadian apple-growers had been selling apples for use in apple products below production cost and, while European countries subsidized their growers Canada would not.

The Canadian duty of one cent a pound was totally inadequate to protect Canadian producers.

A total of 35 per cent of all the apple juice made in Ontario was made from imported apple concentrate.

OTTAWA (CP) — Possibilities for exports of Canadian apples are growing because of advanced research on disease-causing insects.

In a news release, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Wednesday, South Africa has agreed to allow importing of Canadian apples and others are interested.

South Africa for five years kept Canadian apples out of that country because of insect problems.

And a trial shipment of apples from Nova Scotia is on the way to New Zealand, Mr. Olson said.

Ships Told to Leave Seaway

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cargo ships in the Great Lakes should begin heading back to sea or risk being trapped in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

That was the warning issued Wednesday by the executive committee of the International Association of Great Lakes Ports.

"Unless all ships in all Great Lakes ports have discharged their cargoes and are on their way within three days, some ships are going to get caught within the seaway system," a committee statement said.

The committee noted that 81 vessels have moved into the seaway since Nov. 12, the last day seaway authorities recommended inbound trips.

Unless ships begin departing promptly, the committee said, as many as 75 ships may be jammed at the Welland Canal exit by Friday.

The seaway officially closes Dec. 12 but it will continue to service ships on a day-by-day basis, depending upon weather.

The committee charged the Shipping Federation, a Montreal-based organization of steamship operators, "has continued to book additional vessels into the seaway."

Vessel operators, the committee said, "are just not living up to their scheduled departures."

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6. Nonsensel
9. Do
13. Elsewhere
14. Ruined
15. Ruined
16. Purpose
18. Sour
19. Cut of meat
20. Kingsley play
21. Pronoun (3 wds.)
24. N. Z. parrot
25. Dapper
26. Word in the wise
27. Ms. Lupino
28. Squander
29. Lofty
31. Dress so-cially
32. Ready for work
33. Sprightly
37. Stadium sound
39. Tipsy (slang)
40. Fatima's husband
41. Birth-place of William Penn
42. See 11 Across
43. Salad
44. Green
45. Mac's nickname
48. Apiece
49. Little feathers, at times
DOWN
1. Founded
2. Do pen-ance
3. Not used in confec-tion-ery
4. Zoo at-traction
5. Beaver
6. Mountain nymph
7. Cap
8. Jellylike consis-tency (2 wds.)
11. The East
12. Discount
16. River duck
17. Valley
19. Passen-ger device
22. Tiny
23. Hoodlum color
25. Tarry
27. "Mame" in 1958
29. Piece of land
30. Blows
31. Laughing
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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE
LAND

ONTARIO

Department of Transportation and Communications
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands in the Village of Frankford.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF the reconstruction of Highway Number 33.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.
Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,
(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.
THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of	Minister of
Transportation and	Transportation and
Communications	Communications
Parliament Buildings,	W. G. Wigle,
Toronto 5, Ontario.	Director, Right-of-Way Branch.

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General,
(b) the inquiry officer,
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:
1. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being,
(a) Part of Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, Registered Plan Number 42 (also known as Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 5, and,
(b) Part of Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, Registered Plan Number 48 (also known as Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Part 6, subject to the rights of the Ontario Water Resources Commission as described in Registered Instrument Number 71942;
on Department of Highways Plan P-1953-42, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSR-342.
2. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), and in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 6, of the Township of Sidney, designated as Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1953-47, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSR-351.
3. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Block Lot 5, North of Belleville Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553, designated As Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P1953-48, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Divisioon of Hastings as Plan HSR-367.
4. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lots 19, 20 and 21, East Side of Main Street, Registered Plan Number 88 (also known as Lots 19, 20 and 21, East Side of Main Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Parts 7, 6 and 5, respectively, on Department of Highways Plan P1953-55, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan 21-R-365.

D2-9-16

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Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5,997,000, 26 cents a share; 1970, $7,263,000, 40 cents.
The Royal Bank of Canada, year ended Oct. 31: 1971, $44,052,052, $1.32 a share; 1970, $44,620,343, $1.34.
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6-1966 Ford 3 Ton w/Dump Boxes, Hoist & Elec. Hyd. Plow Attachments	1-1967 Massey-Harris Tractor w/5' Sickle Bar Mower
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1-1962 Ford 5 Ton w/Dump Box & Hoist & Hyd. Plow Attachments	1-1961 Kohler Generating Plant 2500 Watt
1-1965 G.M.C. 3 Ton w/Dump Box & Hoist & Hyd. Plow Attachments	1-1960 Onan Generating Plant 7000 Watt
1-1965 G.M.C. 5 Ton - Cab and Chassis	1-1955 Cleaver-Brooks Portable Steam Generator (Requires Repairs)
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1-1968 Ford Stn. Wgn. (Non-Operative - Motor Requires Repairs)	1-1957 Elgin Eductor w/Motor...
1-1965 Chev Stn. Wgn. (Motor Requires Repairs)	2 - 45 Gal Drum Paint Mixers
1-1970 Plymouth Stn. Wgn. (Body Damaged)	2-1965 Toro Rotary Lawn Mowers - 21"
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Further information may be obtained from:

Mr. R. G. Cathcart, District Supply Supervisor, Department of Transportation and Communications, Kingston, Ontario.	Material Control Supervisor, Department of Transportation and Communications, Downsview, Ontario.
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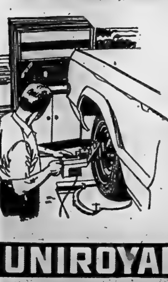

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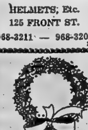

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THURSDAY

- "Winnie The Pooh and The Honey Tree". Channels (6) (11) (12) - 7.30 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (9)
News (12)
Man and the City (13)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Bonanza (7)
Here's Lucy (9)
News (4)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Winnie the Pooh (6) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (9)
Longstreet (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (6)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (6) (11) (12)
Alias Smith and Jones (13)
8.30—Dean Martin (9)
9.00—Ironside (9)
MOVIE: "The Impossible Years" (4) (7) (10)
Randall and Hopkirk (11)
MOVIE: "Hauser's Memory" (11)
In The Mood (6)
MOVIE: "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (13)
9.30—To See Ourselves (6)
Here Come the 70's (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8)
Bold Ones (6)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" (13)
Midweek (9)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—News (4) (10) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
News (6)
Merv Griffin Show (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Kitten With a Whip" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Father Came Too" (13)
Father Dear Father (6)
(6)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Projected Man" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" (9)
12.10—Prisoner (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "King in Shadow" (4)

FRIDAY

- Cat Stevens Special: Channel (9) - 7.30 p.m.
- Santa Claus Is Coming To Town: Special: Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to this musical fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus. Channel (13) - 8.00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (13)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (9)
Carol Burnett (7)
Room 222 (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Ian Tyson (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11) (12)
All About Faces (13)
MOVIE: "Way . . . Way Out" (10)
Dragnet (8)
Cat Stevens (9)
8.00—D.A. (8)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Fantastic Voyage" (9)
Santa Claus Is Coming To Town (13)
8.30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Desperate Mission" (6)
9.00—Room 222 (13)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Odd Couple (13)
Miss Teen Age America (4) (7) (10)
10.00—World TV Showcase (6)
Love American Style (13)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
FBI (9) (11)
10.30—NFB Game of the Week (6)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Counterfeit Traitor" (4)
MOVIE: "Curse of the Werewolf" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Hasty Heart" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Life of Emile Zola" (11)
11.50—MOVIES: "The Citadel" and "Bewitched" (9)
12.00—MOVIES: "Warpath" and "The

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10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
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1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.00—Trenton Turkey Show.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.03—Collage.
10.00—National News.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

THURSDAY

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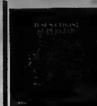
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Police Forces Geared to Stop Holiday Drinking by Drivers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For police across Canada, the problem is to keep Canadians who use the nation's highways alive over the Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

And since police attribute most fatal car accidents to drinking drivers, they believe the simplest method of cutting down on holiday traffic deaths is to convince drinkers to stay away from the steering wheels.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that many police forces have already geared their campaigns to prevent needless tragedies during the holidays.

Some forces will rely on regular methods of surveillance and education. Some plan special campaigns, ranging from extensive advertising programs designed to convince drinking drivers to stay off the highways to added patrols and spot checks.

Police in all the provinces have the same goal in mind: To save lives.

Following is a province-by-province survey of police plans over the holiday season.

NEWFOUNDLAND

RCMP in Newfoundland say they will follow the routine procedure of putting extra patrols on highways during the Christmas season. But an RCMP spokesman says there has been "no noticeable increase" in drinking-driving accidents recently despite the increase in the number of cars and drivers.

A spokesman for the Newfoundland Constabulary, which polices St. John's, says no extra patrols or efforts have been made in the city during the last two years because police found "people are getting more sensible."

NOVA SCOTIA

Highways Minister Garnet Brown has appealed to all motorists to co-operate with police to "hit hard at drinking drivers," and has also instructed his department to conduct an intensive education program during December.

"I want the small minority of drivers who feel it is safe to drink and drive to know that their decision could be very costly," he said.

Halifax Police Chief John Wrin says his department's policy is to try to convince people they should arrange for some other means of transportation when they know they will be drinking.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Police in Prince Edward Island will be pushing the message on radio, television and newspaper advertisements that drinking and driving don't mix.

Police Chief Sterns Webster of Charlottetown says extra patrols will be on duty over the holiday season.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Provincial Secretary Rodman Logan has cautioned all drivers to drive defensively and says there is no place on provincial highways for the drunken driver.

Both RCMP and police in Saint John indicate they'll be tightening up on spot checks and Saint John police are in the middle of a six-week television and newspaper campaign with spot announcements on pedestrian and vehicular safety.

QUEBEC

Provincial police in Quebec plan no special patrols over the holiday period but publicity announcements are planned warning the public about drinking and driving.

Montreal police plan their usual surveillance and the stepped-up traffic program begun before Expo 67. There will be a full police staff at Christmas and New Year's and during those days, police cruisers have flashing lights going continuously during peak hours to draw attention to police presence.

ONTARIO

There will be the usual heavy patrols on the province's highways by the Ontario Provincial Police during the holiday season this year.

In Toronto, Deputy Police Chief John Murray says police will be tougher on drinking drivers this year because breath-testing devices have failed to discourage them. Impaired driving charges are 75 per cent higher than a year ago. Spot checks in Toronto started Wednesday.

MANITOBA

Police say there might be more police cars on the road during peak holiday periods but no special crackdown is being planned.

An RCMP spokesman said "special splurges are not recognized as the best method of promoting traffic safety."

"We go all out all year round," he said.

SASKATCHEWAN

Inspector Denis Chisolm of the Regina city police said usual spot checks would be set up.

"Naturally, we direct more attention to the driver because it is that time of year," said Insp. Chisolm who also said advance publicity had "quite a deterrent effect."

RCMP plan routine checks and Insp. Randy Schramm said the force, "solicits the co-operation of the public . . . through local news media."

ALBERTA

RCMP say a special blitz to reduce the number of drinking drivers began Nov. 1 and now is part of a permanent program. The idea, said Insp. W. J. Hunter, is not to get more prosecutions but to get drinking drivers off the road.

In Calgary on Christmas Eve there will be the customary courtesy cars—driven by off-duty policemen—to take wobbly celebrants home. Edmonton Police Insp. George Ward said the traffic enforcement squad has been increased as of Dec. 1, "just when we really needed it."

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The attorney-general's office says the province plans to repeat its anti-drinking-if-driving campaign first unveiled on the Labor Day weekend. Radio, television and newspaper ads will begin about Dec. 22 and run until after New Year's.

Vancouver city police have been putting out weekend roadblocks since the first weekend of November and will put out roadblocks every night during the Christmas season. In a new move, police will analyse trends, ascertain where the most drinking drivers are being nabbed, where none or few are being caught and change the location of roadblocks accordingly.

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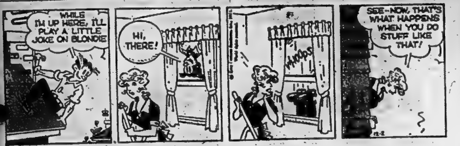

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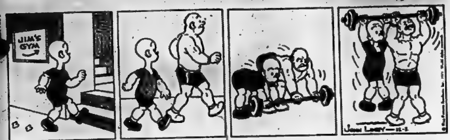

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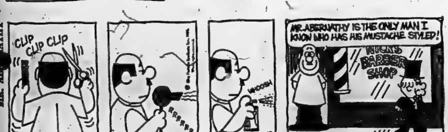

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East-West vulnerable.

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♠86
♥KQ1054
♦83
♣A752

WEST
♠543
♥3
♦AKQ109
♣K1063

EAST
♠QJ1097
♥762
♦J86
♣J4

SOUTH
♠AK2
♥AJ98
♦742
♣Q98

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♦
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Here is a fine hand played by Edwin Kantar, well-known California star. He got to four hearts on the bidding shown and West, after cashing two diamonds, shifted to a trump.

Kantar won in dummy with the king and embarked upon a partial elimination play in an effort to cut his two club losers down to one. He cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade with the queen, returned to his hand with a heart to the ace, and ruffed his last diamond with the eight to produce the following position:

North
♥10
♣A752

West
♦Q
♣K1063

East
♠QJ
♥7
♣J4

South
♥J9
♣Q98

West was marked by the bidding with the king of clubs, so when Kantar now led the deuce from dummy and East followed low, he inserted the eight, losing to the ten. West could not afford to return a club, which would have made life easy for declarer, so he returned the queen of diamonds instead.

Kantar ruffed in dummy with the ten and East was in trouble, whatever he did. Actually, he discarded the jack of clubs, hoping to ruff the ace next but Kantar had the answer to this. He overruffed the ten with the jack, drew East's last trump with the nine, and finessed through West's king of clubs to bring home the contract.

South would have been equally successful had East started with J-x-x of clubs instead of J-x. In that case, West's diamond return would have allowed declarer to discard a club as he ruffed the diamond in dummy.

Tomorrow: The rebid.

What The Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Friday, December 4

Aries (March 21-April 19). Key allies are a bit trigger happy today, especially when it involves changes around the house. Try to strike a compromise between new curtains and a new house.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Household routines, particularly ones that involve any machinery, can be taken for granted with ill-starred results today. Check dials on appliances, temperature settings, and the like.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Weekend hobbies should provide more than just a way to waste money, buy new supplies, gadgetry that won't be used. Finish what you started last week.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Plowing through old letters, photographs, and similar treasure chest mementos can send you on a mental journey back to places and folks you haven't thought of in years.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Distant kin (the black sheep variety you'd prefer to forget) can suddenly call or turn up just in time to throw an annoying twist into holiday plans later this month.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you're out shopping today, keep your cash in a safe place, check to see you don't mislay your wallet, credit cards. If you're careless, it could be a most expensive day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Pals who'd counted on spending the day the same way they usually do could be more than mildly surprised when you decide to cut an independent caper. Just don't stand them up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). How you'll keep one happy surprise until the appointed day at month's end is beyond me. It might help, though, if you wiped that silly smile off your face.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Quite a few of your promises directly hinge on partners keeping their end of the bargain. Let them know how you view any agreements if they start slipping.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Posing problems, making ultimatums and generally throwing your weight around is not a wise tactic to use now to test your mate's affection. It's one game they're not in the mood for.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Travel plans don't seem to fit smoothly into your present work schedule. Unless you intend to put in a lot of overtime in the next few weeks, trips are out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). This is a far better weekend for those who stick by old friends and loves, rather than looking for new faces. Strangers can suddenly attract, then repel.

Today's Birthday — Before you start to count on present ambitions materializing by next summer, better be warned that Fate is liable to spice up your plans unexpectedly. Something even better is coming.

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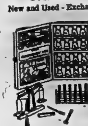

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Sharp Calls Rhodesian Accord Unsatisfactory

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain's proposed plan for bringing legal independence to Rhodesia falls short of satisfying the Canadian government, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

But in a cautious statement to the Commons, Mr. Sharp expressed hope that some of the plan's potential shortcomings will be overcome and that the will of the black Rhodesian majority will be satisfied.

The scheme was made public by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British's foreign affairs minister, last week.

He maintained that it would move Rhodesia towards majority rule and racial equality, although some critics have estimated that its terms would effectively put off majority rule for 65 or more years.

The Canadian government position also was outlined in the Senate by Senator Paul Martin, government leader, and prompted a comment from Senator Gratian O'Leary. (PC—Ontario) that the government has been guilty of hypocrisy in its stand on the Rhodesian issue.

Mr. Sharp's hesitant reception was shared by Heath Macquarrie, Conservative external affairs critic.

Andrew Brewin, NDP external affairs critic, called Mr. Sharp's statement "vague and ambiguous."

He said the British plan is unsatisfactory, and urged the government to express grave reservations about it.

Mr. Sharp said that, no matter what the misgivings of Canadians, Canada can not substitute its judgment for the judgment of the Rhodesian people on the acceptability of terms of independence.

Rhodesia declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965, and the two countries have been negotiating its legalization ever since.

LONDON (AP) — With cries of "shame" and "bloody disgraceful" issuing from packed opposition benches, the Commons approved Wednesday night the Conservative government's proposals for settlement of the six-year rebellion of white-ruled Rhodesia.

Supreme Court Ruling Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The first case in which the Canadian Bill of Rights has been used to fight discrimination against women will go to the Supreme Court of Canada, Justice Minister John Turner announced Wednesday.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said later "radical changes" in the administration of Indian affairs will result if the Supreme Court upholds a Federal Court decision on which the test is based.

The decision overthrows a marriage provision in the Indian Act on the grounds that it is discriminatory against women.

The Commons announcement that it will be heard in the Supreme Court was taken by Conservative spokesman as an attempt to break the Federal Court judgment.

Indians have been sharply divided on whether women should lose their treaty rights, as in the case now, when they marry non-Indians.

Mr. Chretien was asked whether the judgment, if upheld, would have a retroactive effect on the hundreds of Indian women who have lost their equity in reserve funds, and their right to live on the reserve or be treated as treaty Indians because they have violated the marriage provision.

The provision has been aimed at protecting the reserve lands from domination by non-Indians.

The Indian affairs minister replied that he would await the Supreme Court decision before making any comment.

The royal commission on women, recommending deletion of the marriage provision in the Indian Act, said in its report that 4,859 Indian women lost treaty status between 1958 and 1968 as a result of marriage to non-Indians.

The case involves Jeanette Vivian Lavell, whose name was struck from the register of the Wikwemikong Indian Band in Ontario when she married a non-Indian.

Her argument—that the Bill of Rights renders inoperative sections of the Indian Act dealing with Indian women who marry non-Indians—was upheld Oct. 1 by the appeal division of the new Federal Court of Canada.

The court found provisions in the Indian Act discriminatory. They deny the right of an Indian woman to equality before the law and do not give Indian women the same marriage rights as Indian men, who may marry a non-Indian with no loss of status.

Tommy Douglas' Daughter Freed Of U.S. Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charges of conspiracy and possession of hand grenades were dropped Wednesday against Shirley Jean Sutherland, former wife of actor Donald Sutherland, and a co-defendant, Donald Freed.

Mrs. Sutherland, 27, is the daughter of T. C. Douglas, former leader of the New Democratic Party in Canada.

Mrs. Sutherland and Freed, a teacher, were members of a group called Friends of the Panthers, the U.S. attorney's office said.

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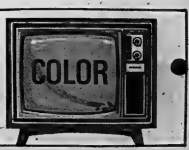

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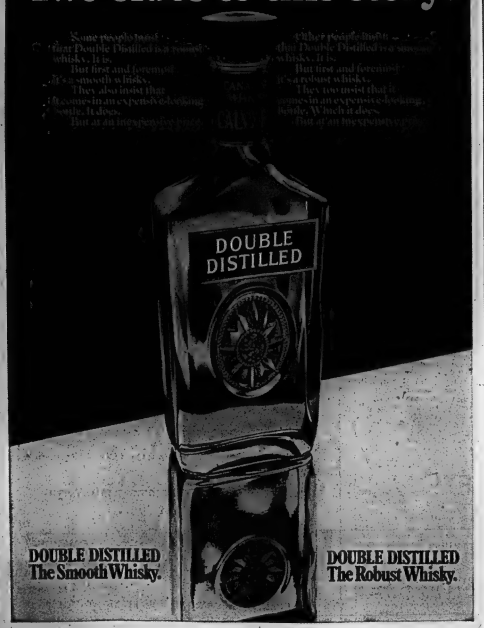

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Port Hope Plans Old Time Christmas

PORT HOPE (Special) — The town of Port Hope, 60 miles west of Belleville, has rolled its clocks back 100 years. Commencing the first annual celebration of old time Christmas, town transportation systems are reverting to the horse and carriage for the month of December. Local service clubs, high schools, other schools and individual residents are swinging into a variety of events and activities that will fill the days of December with fun and action.

A giant antique show and sale, featuring the treasures of 13 Ontario antique dealers starts the ball rolling Dec. 2 - 4.

The Port Hope art guild opens a gallery of Canier and Iven originals Dec. 4, and an old time candle factory opens on the same day. Dec. 6 sees the opening of an antique poster museum featuring original posters from the Port Hope area dating back to 1900. Dec. 7, a local garage becomes an antique farm equipment museum. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 20 tons of ice is to arrive in Port Hope, commencing a giant ice sculturing contest featuring contestants from local schools as well as imported international champion sculptors from the Quebec winter carnival. Author Farley Mowat and his wife Claire will be among the judges. Dec. 9, an old time sausage and pancake house opens under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis and high school students will recreate and open a general store on the main street.

On Dec. 10, arm wrestling and old time fiddlers contests will be taking place in local hotels. Saturday, Dec. 11 is Sports Day - log sawing, tug-of-war, spike driving, feed bag weightlifting and other pioneer sports in the town park followed by a barn dance where Miss Old Time Port Hope will be crowned.

On Sunday, Dec. 12 60 students from Barkston School will recreate segments of pioneer life and activities in the downtown and park area. Dec. 13 the National Hockey League Old Timers will play an exhibition game against the Port Hope Panthers at the Peter Campbell Memorial Arena: Dec. 15 Port Hope Mayor, Wladyka will be holding an open house at the Town Hall officially commencing the wearing of old time costumes by a goodly percentage of the town's 9,000 residents. Dec. 17 the town fathers play the local high school teachers in an old time basketball game. On Saturday, Dec. 18 there will be a turkey shoot on the town beach, regardless of weather conditions, followed by a grand Christmas costume ball at Perryn Park, one of Port Hope's older mansions.

On Sunday, th 19th, all the churches in the town will be holding special Candle Light Services followed by caroling of all the choirs and congregations in the town hall and park area. The final official happening will be a board walk parade in the downtown area Dec. 22, at 7:00 p.m. Participants will be dressed in the costumes of a century ago. Santa Claus will arrive at this time and a give a gift to a stranger' gift exchange is planned.

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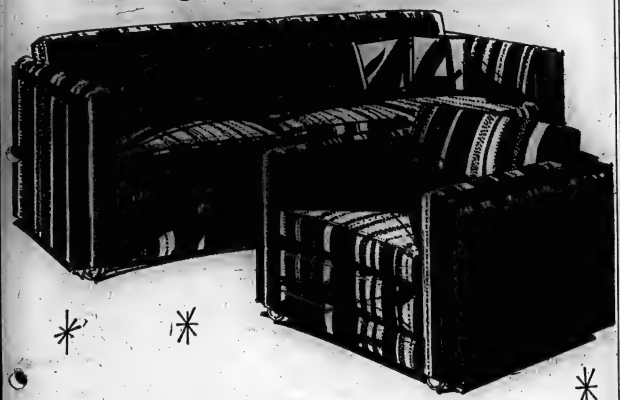

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Quebec 'Militia' Formed

MONTREAL (CP) — A group calling itself Le Milice de la Republique du Quebec — The Militia of the Republic of Quebec — says it has set up headquarters in an apartment in east-end Montreal.

A spokesman for the group, a burly 300-pound "Colonel Joe," says the militia's role is "to defend the people of Quebec against everything and everyone — against police, army, anti-separatists or anyone else who threatens them."

He said the militia was formed Oct. 1 and was legally incorporated Oct. 14. He did not elaborate on the group's incorporation.

The leader is "General" André Mabeu but it is "Colonel" Joseph-Gerard - Andre Patrick Chamberlin who gives most of the orders and does most of the talking at headquarters.

"We're not clandestine and we do nothing illegal," he said in an interview at the group's headquarters.

"Our only firearms are rifles and there's no law against having rifles . . . for hunting. Everything else is perfectly legal stuff bought in army surplus stores."

The militia claims a membership of "more than 100 persons" and is allied with the Quebec Republican Party, led by Claude Longtin, a ex-Y. employee [illegible] lost to Mayor Jean Drapeau in the 1970 election.

Aside from its .303 rifles, the militia's arsenal includes bayonets, army surplus helmets, gas masks, truncheons, battle uniforms and at least three jeeps painted in military style.

Montreal's Police Find Nitro Cache

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police spent seven hours Wednesday neutralizing — more than 40 ounces of highly-explosive nitroglycerine discovered buried in the basement of a west-end motel.

Four Montreal detectives discovered the explosive after they received an anonymous tip.

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India Attacks West Pakistan

From REUTER-AP

Pakistan radio said today that Indian armed forces attacked Pakistani forward positions all along the West Pakistan frontier, spreading the conflict to both parts of Pakistan, which is separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

India announced that the Pakistani air force had made air raids on three airports in western India including one on Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

An Indian government spokesman, briefing reporters as New Delhi was thrown into darkness by an unexpected air raid warning, said Pakistani aircraft attacked Amritsar in the western Punjab and Pathankot, also in the Punjab, as well as Srinagar.

The defence ministry spokesman said that the airports appeared to be the main targets of the attacks.

Pakistan radio, reporting on charges of Indian attacks against West Pakistan, said the situation remained confused.

It was the first major action reported on the West Pakistan-northern Indian front. The fighting had previously been concentrated on East Pakistan's border with India.

Radio Pakistan reported that India had sent three more divisions in the biggest Indian offensive in days against Pakistan and fierce fighting was reported on seven fronts around the borders of East Pakistan.

The Associated Press reported from New Delhi there appeared little doubt that India and Pakistan were again at "all out war"—for the third time since they became independent in August, 1947, after the partition of British India into predominantly Hindu and Moslem states.

In the air attacks, India also reported that four Pakistani Sabre jets heading for Agartala in Tripura state this afternoon were intercepted and three damaged.

The spokesman described raids by the Pakistani air force on the airfields of Amritsar, Srinagar and Pathankot as "a blatant attack."

Srinagar is about 300 miles north of New Delhi. Pathankot is some 150 miles north and slightly west of the Indian capital. Amritsar, only 10 miles from the West Pakistan border, is 120 miles northwest of New Delhi.

The Indian spokesman who announced the Pakistani air attacks said there had been no declaration of war by Pakistan.

Dollar Crisis
Solution By 1972 Possible

WASHINGTON (CP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally says he's generally optimistic there will be some settlement to the world's economic crisis by the end of 1971.

Connally returned Thursday from high-level financial discussions in Rome and told a news conference:

"There's hope that we can settle it before the end of the year."

But then he cautioned: "I do not want to raise false hopes."

In any case, the treasury secretary said "very large steps" were taken by the United States at the Rome meeting of the Group of Ten financial powers.

"I think we are making progress," he said striking a more optimistic tone than he ever has about finding a value for the American dollar that the non-Communist world can live with.

Reports of American plans to devalue the dollar swept through Europe Thursday following the end of the Rome meeting. That set off a rush of dollar-selling.

But Connally said the United States had made no offers to devalue the dollar at the Group of Ten meeting.

"I do not believe that the United States delegation in private meetings or in the executive session made an offer (to devalue).

"No offer was made. Assumptions were made, but no offers."

Brian Amaron

Canine Power

Prince and Jasper provide the locomotion for this Belleville street version of the traditional husky sled, owned by driver Charles Williams. The dogs, 18 months and three years old, are St. Bernards. Mr. Williams spent 10 days building the buggy and called it the fulfillment of a childhood dream. Enthusiastic passengers are Kathy Empey, left, and Sandra Reid, students at Quinte Secondary School.

"You'll never guess who just got aborted"

Sheikdoms In Persian Gulf Unite

DUBAI (AP) — Six Persian Gulf sheikdoms, two rich in oil and the others poor, joined Thursday to become the Union of Arab Emirates, a new country the size of Austria with a population of 180,000.

They formed the union at a time when Arab brother states are involved in a furious dispute with Iran, which occupied three tiny islands at the entrance to the Persian Gulf Wednesday.

One of the islands, Abu Musa, belonged to Sharajah, one of the members of the union. Sheik Khalid, ruler of Sharajah, entered an agreement with Iran to split proceeds if oil is found around the island and accepted an Iranian subsidy of $3.75 million.

This may be the reason that his brother, Sheik Sakr, was wounded Wednesday by a gunman, who escaped. The incident did not prevent Khalid from attending the meeting in Dubai's Gemeira Palace, although Sakr's condition was reported serious. He was in a Dubai hospital.

Planning Board Accepts Tender

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville will have its long-awaited official plan and accompanying zoning bylaws no later than July of 1973.

Quinte Planning Board last night voted unanimously to accept the $23,500 tender of consultants Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. to prepare a complete report for presentation to the department of municipal affairs.

Although 19 months has been set as a limit, the board authorized its personnel committee to negotiate further the time element involved. The date of submission could be earlier.

At the same time, planners announced they are at present establishing terms of reference to call tenders for the Quinte Area official plan, which could be undertaken at the same time Belleville is being documented.

The over-all official plan would establish the planning future of the nine member municipalities in the Quinte Planning Board. Several of the municipalities have accepted plans or plans are in the hands of the provincial planning department.

Of these municipalities, only the village of Brighton and the Brighton Township have provincially approved plans. Trenton and Stirling (its request to split from the board was turned down in November) have complete plans, which have been adopted by their councils but have yet to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Murray Township's plan is in the planning stages, with background studies under way for Frankford, and the townships of Sidney and Thurlow.

In Belleville, only the controversial residential chapter of the plan has been tabled.

Of the aforementioned municipalities, only Brighton village has an approved zoning bylaw.

What does an official plan and accompanying zoning bylaw mean to the community?

— An end to almost 10 years of tabling, retabling and discarding of numerous reports.

— Settlement of the apartment controversy in Belleville. During the summer months, planning board and staff members have been deluged with homeowners complaining of apartment construction in their residential neighborhoods. Construction companies battled to keep zoning laws which allow apartment development. Even the courts took a hand to allow erection of an apartment on the Anderson property on Bridge Street.

— Annexation development: Within the next two years, Hastings County School Board expects more than $5 million will be spent for new schools. Close liaison with the school board will be maintained in order to allow for future educational expansion.

CITY PLAN
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Brian Amaron

Time for Nostalgia

Brice Gosselin and Marie Joyce swing to the music of Kid Bastien's Camellia Jazz Band at Club Cedars last night. The occasion was Loyalist College's dance marathon contest in which 14 intrepid couples took part. Beginning at 9 p.m., the dance continued for five hours, until only the team of Sue Nagy and Tony Dekeyser was left standing.

Egypt May Ask UN To Order Israel Out

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — UN diplomats expect Egypt, in the Middle East debate starting today, to ask the General Assembly to demand that Israel withdraw from all Egyptian territory seized in the 1967 war.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was to open the debate this afternoon. Diplomatic sources said his main objective probably would be an assembly demand that Israel comply with the proposals presented last February by Gunnar Jarring, the special UN envoy for the Middle East. In an effort to lay the groundwork for peace negotiations, Jarring sought simultaneous pledges from Israel that it would withdraw from all Egyptian land and from Egypt that it would enter a peace agreement with the Israelites.

Egypt agreed, but Israel refused, and Jarring's attempt to hold indirect peace negotiations with himself as go-between broke down.

The Swedish ambassador returned to New York Sunday from his regular post at Moscow and since then has talked with Riad and Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah.

Vienna Talks May Curb Nuclear Missiles Race

VIENNA (Reuter) — Talks between Soviet and United States representatives in this Austria capital could prove a turning point in complex negotiations towards curbing their nuclear missile race and further improving East-West understanding.

Many analysts believe that U.S. President Richard Nixon is virtually keen for a positive result from the latest Vienna meeting which could enable him to sign some form of agreement when he visits Moscow in May.

The two sides have been meeting for the last two years in Helsinki and Vienna in what has become known as SALT — strategic arms limitation talks —find an acceptable formula to end the costly arms race.

The Americans hope this sixth round of talks, which opened in Vienna Nov. 15, will yield if not an actual first-stage agreement then the recognizable outline of one that will maintain a balance of security for each country.

The chief American delegate, Gerard Smith, has said the earlier rounds have made real progress and he now is hopeful of a successful conclusion.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semyonov, leading the Soviet delegation, spent most of Tuesday discussions in a constructive spirit.

Major differences remain to be solved—some technical, some strategic and some political.

The two sides have still to resolve the differences between what are considered tactical nuclear weapons and what should be classified as strategic and therefore subject to any agreement.

Inside Your Intelligencer

With pleasure boating on the increase in the Bay of Quinte, more docking facilities should be available next season. First page, second section.

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- Cheese marketing and production discussion ended meeting here. Page 3.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The "intimate" letters of former prime minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the wife of his law associate failed to draw any attention at an auction Thursday night. The "sentimental and tender" letters to Mrs. Emilie Lavergne were withdrawn from the sale.

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BELFAST (CP) — The Irish Republican Army appeared today to have driven a bit hole into Northern Ireland's security setup by whisking three of its top operatives out of Belfast's Crumlin Road prison fortress.

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PARIS (AP) — Air pirates took over a Pakistan International Airlines jet in the name of Bangla Desh today and held it for ransom for 20 tons of medicine. They threatened to blow up the plane and 25 persons aboard on an Orly Airport runway if their order was rejected. Airport officials said arrangements were being made to obtain the medicine.

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MELBOURNE (AP) — Sir Robert Menzies, Australia's former prime minister, suffered a stroke Thursday but is not in serious condition.

Doubling Queen's Household Money Provokes Battle Royal in Britain

LONDON (CP) — "Good," says the Queen in the Tory-supporting Daily Mail cartoon. "We'll be able to afford a turkey for Christmas."

"Extra money by the bucket-ful for the royals, not a penny extra for the pensions," says the Communist Morning Star.

The monarchy "serves us well" and should be given "secure financial backing," says the ever-loyal Scotsman, its sentiment echoed by The Times and other well-established newspapers.

The roaring flood of comment was unleashed by Parliament's select committee report recommending that the Queen's household pay be doubled to $2.4 million a year from the current $1.2 million, the first major boost in 19 years.

Big Services also are proposed for all the other members of the Royal Family with the exception of Prince Charles, who draws an independent income from Duchy of Cornwall revenues.

Under the committee's recommendations, allowances for the Queen Mother will rise to $240,000 a year, up $65,000; Princess Anne will get $37,000, up $22,000—and a boost to $80,000 after marriage.

Princess Margaret's allowance will increase to $90,000 from $77,000 and the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's 71-year-old uncle who has been ailing for many years, will get $115,000, up $25,000.

The government now will rush to enact the necessary legislation in time to bring increases into effect by Jan. 1. A battle royal looms in Parliament as Labor members dig in to revise the traditional way of paying the Queen and her functionaries, for all the trappings of maintaining a monarchy.

Labor left-wingers may even split with the party leadership to demand stripping the Queen of all her alleged wealth. An indication came from Labor left-winger William Hamilton in the select committee who described the pay increase as "the most incredible piece of brazen pay claim made in the last 200 years." The report was made public Thursday.

Critics maintain the Queen should dip more into her own private funds to help pay for her special style of living. But all the speculation that her wealth is in the neighborhood of some $125 million has been roundly condemned by her functionaries as a gross exaggeration.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Milder air in Ontario across Ontario's large call of high pressure south of the Great Lakes is expected to continue to feed this mild air over the area this the weekend. Skies are mainly clear over southwestern Ontario. Outlook: and little change is forecast for that area. The rest of the province has varying amounts of cloud. Cloud will gradually dissipate over the next 24 hours with only some patchy cloud expected near the lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	25
One Year Ago	46	36
Precipitation - Trace		

Today's Chuckle

When people discover that money can't buy everything, they start using credit cards.

Objections May Be Withdrawn

The department of municipal affairs may withdraw objections forwarded to city council against zoning of Bushy Island as industrial, to take in a fishery and boat rental business on the property, south of the former city garbage site.

On Nov. 15, a letter was forwarded to city clerk Adam Stalker from municipal affairs senior planner Cecil A. Louis, registering four objections to the proposed move.

They included department of health and the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit references to lack of municipal sewers and projections they would not be provided; the area was termed "unsuitable for septic tank systems" owing to a low water table, and a final stumbling block stating the health unit did not look favorably on any enlargement of the fish processing industry requiring extension of waste facilities.

Quinte Planning Board planning director Bert Kenny last night told representatives on the board that the department of municipal affairs was "overlooking the fact that it is a small parcel of land with no zoning bylaw and free to expand."

Mr. Kenny said he had spoken with Mr. Louis recently and he had indicated the department of municipal affairs "would be withdrawing the objection."

Fourteen Couples In Dance Marathon

Remember when a ragtime band, coon skin coats and a wooden dance floor were all that was necessary to guarantee a good time?

If you're not 60 or older, the memory will probably be no more than mere history.

But last night students from Loyalist College took the trip down memory lane by staging a dance marathon contest complete with ankle spats and flapper outfits, at Club Cedars.

Dancing to the music of Kid Bastien's Camelia Jazz Band, 14 couples began the trek at 9 p.m. and by midnight only three had retired. Most, in honor of the occasion were trying some form of the Charleston but the basic intent was to remain active.

The story was somewhat different two hours later, however, with only the team of Sue Nagy and Tony Dekeyser still gyrating.

For their effort, they will be treated to dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel and will receive an engraved trophy.

Dance marathons were a big craze during the depression era of the early 1930s. Couples would subject themselves to hours, and sometimes days, of exhausting torture to win prizes which, today, seem inconsequential.

Many members of the modern generation were made aware of the former pastime by the movie They Shoot Horses Don't They which accurately portrayed the gruelling atmosphere surrounding the contests.

More than 200 persons turned out for last night's affair, many from out of town.

Loyalist spokesman, Doug Thomas, says he hopes the marathon will become an annual affair.

"The college has been here for four years and people don't know anything about us. We want the marathon to be a community effort to familiarize people with the college," he said.

The band, a seven-man combo of brass, piano and percussion, has professed a liking for events such as this.

"We'll be the last one's out," said one member. "The dance is over when we leave."

Imported from Toronto, they were relieved periodically by recorded rag time music.

Earlier in the day, they took part in taping and picture sessions at the college. Students in recording and television arts courses were able to experiment with a vast array of equipment, capturing the sound and sight of the septet during a jam session in a Loyalist studio.

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CORRECTION

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First Chairman Honored

Judge J. C. Anderson, first chairman of the Loyalist College board, was recognized last night for his "untiring efforts and devoted service" to the college by presentation of a plaque from the board. The plaque was presented by present chairman Frank Rabel, whose term of office will end with the new year.

Loyalist Enrolment Projection Was Close

Enrolment at Loyalist College this year is slightly higher than the numbers projected, the board of governors learned last night.

The college has 603 "full-time equivalent" students enrolled in day school, two more than the number expected.

But this does not indicate the actual number of people in the day school classes. The figure for equivalent students is arrived at by multiplying the number of students and the number of hours of instruction they take and dividing this total by the number of hours that constitute a full-time student's class load.

With this enrolment, the student-teacher ratio stands at 13.9 to 1 in arts and business, 8.2 to 1 in technology and 16.4 to 1 in the Manpower retraining scheme.

"Our target ratio is 15 to 1," president Herbert Young told the board. "But because we are a small college, it is much tougher for us to get to that point than it is for some of the large metro colleges."

The board received a staff workload analysis from Paul King, dean of the faculty of arts, indicating the over all student - teacher ratio to be 12.4 "a good one for a small emerging college, with the complex problems of small classes in specialty programs."

This year saw a significant increase in the ratio for applied arts and business. But because of a decrease in enrolment in the technology program, the ratio is reduced in that department this year.

Donald M. Soutter called for a report on the support staff workload at the college.

"I can see what everybody on the academic staff is doing from this analysis," he said. "I cannot for the support staff."

Director of finance, Glen Harry, also gave statistics for the extension courses operated in former years by the Hastings county board of education and now the responsibility of the college.

Registration, on a "full-time equivalent student" basis, is down from 277 in 1970-71 to 171 this year.

The college's own extension programs have an increased enrolment this year. About 273 were expected but the full-time equivalent student enrolment is now up to 364.

The number of Manpower retraining students could rise to about 500 before the year is over, Mr. King said.

Enrolment has fallen to a very low level both at the college and in Bancroft and the government will finance only 187 more students for academic upgrading before the college year is over.

Bancroft had requested training for 62 students but the most that will be permitted is about 40. The remaining 137 seats available for academic upgrading will be allocated to the other Quinte area centres such as Napanee, Picton and Belleville.

Firemen's Pay to Council

Paul Stephenson, president of the Belleville Firefighters' Association, announced this morning that their 1971-72 contract with the city of Belleville, will be presented to council on Monday, Dec. 6.

"We're hopeful that the wages themselves will be ratified by council members. There are some other small items, benefits, which we hope will be passed, other than wages," he told The Intelligencer.

The association has been operating on their 1970 contract this year.

Arbitration decision for 1970 was not handed down until July of 1971, with negotiations under way in late fall of this year.

The association representative declined to disclose terms of their agreement until after council has viewed them at its Monday meeting.

There are 60 members of the Belleville Firefighters' Association.

Poles Pose Problem

TRENTON (Staff) — The start on construction on the proposed addition to the F. W. Woolworth store on Dundas Street could be delayed depending on the willingness of the company or the contractor to assume the cost of relocating two hydro poles.

At a special meeting of the Public Utilities Commission called to discuss the request yesterday, utilities manager Douglas Marlow was instructed to point out commission policy in the replies to the parties involved.

Commented commissioner Charles Hilton: the commission has never borne expenditures of this nature in the past and should maintain the same attitude in this case.

The cost of moving the poles is $1,260 and the time it would take the PUC to do the job is two or three days.

Tibetan Crafts On Display

Belleville's Tibetan community is sharing its culture with fellow citizens this weekend through a dsplay in the basement gallery of Corby Public Library.

Between 4 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday they are presenting a display of artifacts and crafts. On exhibit are rugs, costumes, jewerly, an antique prayer wheel and a shrine, among other items.

The public is invted to visit the display and meet the newest imigrants to the Quinte dis trict.

Cat Under Observation

A stray cat is being kept under observation at the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte Branch near Belleville after it was picked up at an Ameliasburg township public school yesterday.

As a precaution, parents of youngsters who may have handled the cat have been advised by school principal Glen Salter.

Mr. Salter said it was not definite whether any of the youngsters had been bitten or scratched by the cat.

Students were questioned but "with kids it's hard to tell," he said.

However, where he considered it necessary, he sent notes home with several students informing parents the youngsters may have handled the stray.

He informed parents that in such cases parents usually take children to a physician and inform him of what happened.

"Anytime this happens I like to let parents know . . ." he added. "I always like to be on the cautious side."

Mr. Salter personally drove the cat to the animal shelter where officials judged it "looked fine" but decided to keep it under observation.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GERALD E. DAWSON

In failing health for the past two years, Gerald E. Dawson of Rednersville died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 57th year.

Lifetime resident of the Belleville area, Mr. Dawson was born in Ottawa and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Dawson. He worked as oil division superintendent for Moira-Schuster, a firm with which he had been associated for 22 years. He was a member of Rednersville United Church.

Mr. Dawson is survived by his wife the former Lena Vanclief, three sons Edward of Bowmanville, Roy of Orillia and Larry of Belleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Joan) Bowman of Frankford.

There are four brothers, Summers, William and Thomas, all of Carrying Place, and Donald of Belleville, and three sisters, Mrs. Orville (Florence) Taft, Mrs. Marguerite Dempsey and Mrs. Albert (Enid) Bowerman, all of Carrying Place.

There are eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. J. M. D. McLeod, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Albury Cemetery.

JAMES E. HENRY
(RR 2, Madoc)
MISS SHEILA R. HENRY
(Toronto)

A double funeral was held Wednesday, Dec. 1 for James E. Henry, RR 2, Madoc and his daughter Miss Sheila R. Henry of Toronto, who met death last weekend in an auto accident at Foxboro.

The funeral was held from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Trinity United Church for service conducted by Rev D. W. Heard. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensborough.

The bearers for Mr. Henry were Mac Davies, George Allore, Donald Miller, Fred Cassidy, Thomas Lough and John Gannon. For Miss Henry the bearers were Jim Marsh, Jerry Fuller, Orval Keller, David Keller, Randy Liedtke and John Henry, Jr.

NORRIS M. ROBERTS

The funeral for Norris M. Roberts was held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Nov. 30, 1971, at 2 p.m. Rev. Carl Roadhouse of North Trenton United Church officiated and interment was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Bearers were three grandsons of the deceased, William and Michael La France and Al Mainprize and three cousins, William and Glenn Heath and S. Rowe.

Mr. Roberts, who retired from farming in 1940, died Nov. 26 at Bowmanville General Hospital in his 90th year. He had been a resident of South Haven Nursing Home, Newcastle.

Mr. Roberts was born in Murray township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Jimima Way. Surviving are two sons, Earl Roberts, Trenton and Cecil Roberts, London, Ont., and a daughter, Mrs. J. B. (Reita) Clark, Mission City, B.C. Mr. Roberts was predeceased by a brother, Norman Roberts, California and is survived by another brother, Arthur Roberts, and by 15 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the United Church and Frankford Orange Lodge.

JOSEPH THOMAS HOLLAND
Eldorado

Ill for the past two years, Joseph Thomas Holland of Eldorado died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 72nd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland, he was born at Marmora but had lived in the Eldorado area for the past 50 years. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church.

A bachelor, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. T. (Catherine) Palin of Kindersly, Sask., and Miss Genevieve Holland of Eldorado. Two brothers and one sister predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for requiem mass at 10 a.m. Interment, Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

JAMES ROSS STEEVES
Deseronto

Funeral services for James Ross Steeves of Deseronto were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of White Morris Funeral Home. Rev. William Henry officiated.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Everett and Harold Maracle, Vernon Claus, Clifford Bowers, Herb Thompson and Herb Luffman.

Capture Ends Chase

An auto travelling along Pine Street at 3.55 a.m. today showing no lights, came to the attention of Belleville city police Detective Donald K. Yearwood.

He pursued the vehicle, which led him through seven stop signs and two four-way stop lights, at speeds which reached 65 miles an hour.

The car finally came to a halt at Farley Avenue and Alfred Street, after spinning around on an icy patch. The driver jumped out of the car, which had its back wheels in a ditch.

With the sole occupant apprehended, Detective Yearwood discovered a cash register and two ladies' wigs in the vehicle.

Bruce Edward Dowdle, 27, of 304 Centre Street, Napanee has been charged with dangerous driving, plus break, enter and theft in connection with goods removed from Jewell Brenmore Beauty Parlor on Victoria Avenue.

Escapee Hunted

MILHAVEN (Staff) — Ontario Provincial Police in the Quinte area this morning were alerted to be on the lookout for a 34 year-old escapee from the Millhaven medium security prison south of Napanee.

The prisoner, Thomas William McCauley, had been serving a term for armed robbery. Considered dangerous, he is possibly armed.

He is described as five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, with brown hair and eyes, a dark complexion, sporting heavy sideburns, and scars on the inside of his left wrist and right hand.

No futher deta's of his escape this morning were available at press time.

BIRTHS

ROSE — Doug, Viv and Scott, R.R. No. 1, Carrying Place are happy to announce the arrival of the littlest Rose, Darlene Lee, on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

DEATHS

CASEMENT — Passed away at Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971, Annie A. Casement, 326 Front St., Trenton. Widow of the late Robert Casement. Dear mother of Agnes (Mrs. Charles Flood) and George Casement, both of Trenton, Edna (Mrs. Thomas Patrick), Frankford. Also survived by 8 grandchildren; in her 80th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

CLAUS, Stafford — Of 134 ... St., Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington General Hospital on Thursday, December 2, 1971, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Ada Maracle. Dear father of (Marion) Mrs. Eldon Hearns, Deseronto, Shirley Claus, Deseronto, (Grace) Mrs. Jerry Crawford, Oshawa, Vernon and LeRoy, Ivan, all of Deseronto, Donald and Mitchell, of Toronto. Predeceased by son Stafford Jr.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 5 at 2 p.m. Reverend C. F. Bell officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery. D3-28

DAWSON, Gerald E. — Of Rednersville, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, December 3, 1971, in his 57th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Dawson. Beloved husband of Lena Vanclief. Dear father of Edward of Bowmanville; Roy of Orillia; Larry of Belleville; Mrs. Elmer (Joan) of Frankford. Dear brother of Sommers, William and Thomas, all of Carrying Place; Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Orville (Florence) Taft, Mrs. Marguerite Dempsey and Mrs. Albert (Enid) Bowerman, all of Carrying Place. Survived by 8 grandchildren.

Mr. Dawson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, ... Highland Avenue, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday, December 4 at 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Monday, December 6 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. M. D. McLeod officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. D3-28

HOLLAND, Joseph Thomas — Of Eldorado, entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, 1971, Joseph T. Holland, in his 72nd year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland. Dear brother of Mrs. T. (Catherine) Palin, Kindersly, Sask., and Miss Jenevieve Holland of Eldorado.

Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Saturday at 7 p.m. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary Church on Monday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. D3-28

SWAYNE, Grace G. — At Sharon, Massachusetts, U.S.A., on Thursday, December 2, 1971, Grace G. Swayne of 26 Catherine St., Belleville. Wife of the late Rev. Edwin F. Swayne. Dear mother of Mrs. Marjorie H. VanDomme of Sharon, Massachusetts. Dear grandmother of Edward J. and Vivian G.

Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee from Saturday 11 a.m. Funeral service in ... Chapel on Saturday, December 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. Guy Case officiating.

Interment Riverview Cemetery.

Contributions in memory may be given to the Christian Children's Fund of Canada, 1407 Yonge St., Toronto 7, Ontario.

YOUNG, Miss Madeline Clare, (B.A.) — Of 55 Queen Street, Belleville, passed away at her residence, Wednesday evening, December 1st, 1971. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. P. Young.

Miss Young is resting at her residence. Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 3rd in Bridge Street United Church at 3 pm. Reverend Alfred E. Poulter officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe Directors. D3-28

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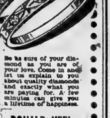

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Agreement Lacking on Best Method of Cheese Marketing

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Ontario cheese buyers, factory owners and cheese milk producers have contrasting opinions about the need and value of cheese marketing exchanges.

This was indicated Thursday in no uncertain terms, during a panel discussion at the Central Ontario Cheese makers Convention held in Belleville.

Buyers, while admitting that there is need for some sort of a price setting agency, feel that cheese exchanges as they are now operated have outserved their usefulness.

But factory owners and producers take the opposite view and feel that the cheese exchanges should be retained.

Taking part in yesterday's panel discussion on the subject Are the Cheese Exchanges Serving the Industry? were buyers Jack Edwards, of Cornwall and Roy Johnson of Western Ontario, Foxboro cheese factory owner Harold Elliott, and George Wood, secretary and general manager of the Beulah factory in Centre Hastings.

Mr. Edwards said he was in favor of abolishing the cheese boards in favor of a method of contract buying directly from the factories.

He said that such a proposal had been placed before the milk commission but the only thing accomplished was to reverse the rotation of the clock in the Dutch auction method of selling on the Belleville exchange.

Mr. Edwards took strong exception to the present policy of allowing exemptions from board selling, which he said was discriminatory.

Some factories were allowed exemption from board selling, others were allowed partial exemption, and others were flatly refused.

He urged that change was needed but at the same time admitted there was a need for some system of establishing a base price for cheese.

On the other hand, factory owner Harold Elliott said he favored the board system of selling.

But he called for an end to board exemption selling.

"All cheese should be sold the same way — over the board or otherwise," he said.

Roy Johnson, buyer for an Ingersoll cream cheese company, admitted that cheese boards had served a useful purpose but said times had changed. Cheese prices should be established on the basis of milk cost, he felt.

He asked why cheddar cheese was the only controlled dairy product.

He had no objection to cheese boards but claimed buyers should have the right to contract with factories if they so desired.

This prompted a discussion from the floor with Arnold Johnston, representing the Milk Marketing Board stating that present regulations leave no place for contract buying.

Mr. Edward said it "burned" him that factories would have a board exemption for the sale of pasteurized cheese.

"I know it — but I can't prove it — that in (many cases) the pasteurization is done in the office."

To this Mr. Johnston said cheese exchange officials had to rely on the honesty of the cheese maker that the cheese is pasteurized.

Here Robert Jardine, panel moderator, noted that in Wisconsin, which manufactures more than 300 million pounds annually, cheese buyers contract directly with the factories. Cheese exchanges exist, but only as a medium of exchange between the buyers.

George Wood of Beulah factory said he thought the cheese exchanges "were doing a pretty good job.

"They are serving their purpose and if nothing else, establish a reasonable market for cheese," he said.

Mr. Wood said he didn't have much use for the factory contract method of selling claiming they were not fair.

He said that under a contract system, the price of cheese was not likely to go up unless there was an increase in the price of milk.

"Who would make the first move?" he asked.

This year's strong price for cheese, which has seen the price of cheddar increase by 50 per cent since last spring, came under discussion.

As result of the increased prices, Mr. Edwards said cheese factories had had a heyday. He admitted, however, they had had it coming.

This year's strong cheese price had resulted in a 70 per cent increase in production in the province of Quebec and it was admitted that it could happen again next year.

Panel members didn't agree on the percentage amount of cheese which would have to be sold on cheese exchanges to establish price.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Elliott felt the required percentage was "all" the cheese. Mr. Johnson didn't hazard a guess while Mr. Edwards estimated anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent.

Cheese Production Half of 1900 Level

The heyday of the cheddar cheese industry and its place in the economy of the Ontario dairy farmer was reviewed yesterday at the closing session of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association annual convention in Belleville.

Dr. E. Haslett, Department of Farm Economics and Statistics, Toronto, told cheese makers that shortly after the turn of the century, Ontario produced up to 160 million pounds of cheese with the production totalling six per cent of the province's manufacturing output.

At that time the small rural cheese factory was the main economic force and social activity of the community, he said.

In contrast, Ontario now produces only about 80 million pounds of cheese annually or approximately one half of that made back in 1908.

The history of cheese marketing and the formation of the cheese board system of selling cheese, which came into being after 1868, was also reviewed by the speaker.

Until this time, individual buyers had bought cheese directly at the factory.

By 1890, a total of 18 cheese boards had been set up in the province, including that in Belleville, which was formed in the 1870s.

Traditionally, the Belleville board has sold the largest quantity of cheese of any exchange in the province and today is the barometer which determines the price for all cheese in Ontaro.

Over the years there have been several changes in the method of selling cheese.

As noted above, buyers originally bought cheese direct from the factory, then boards were set up and later, when dissatisfaction over the board system developed, cheese marketing co-operatives were formed in the 1920s.

Now the cheese marketing co-operatives have been phased out of existence and cheese exchanges are again the officially recognized method of selling cheese.

But this year, as a result of high prices and a short supply of cheese, dissatisfaction is again being expressed over the board method of selling and there is a movement afoot to eliminate them in favor of some other method of selling.

Robert H. Jardine, director of the milk products division of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, said that officially all cheddar cheese is supposed to be sold through the exchanges.

But there are certain exemptions such as over-the-counter sales at the factory, pasteurized cheese and specialty cheese with the result that this year less than half of the total Ontario production is sold through the exchanges.

Macaulay Mountain Club Has Improved Facilities

PICTON (Staff) — Macaulay Mountain Ski Club will reopens this winter with four times as many runs as last season thanks to volunteer efforts of ski club supporters.

A second rope tow installed to double the facilities is among this year's improvements as well as flood lights to permit night skiing.

A snow-making machine is expected to be available to the club this season.

Donald MacNaughton will be employed by the ski club as an instructor for beginners on the slopes. He will also be in charge of the ski school which will feature a ski patrol.

A membership drive for the ski club, opened last year, is now under way.

Family memberships covering four persons are available for $75, while senior skiers 21 years and over can join the club for $30.

Intermediate skiers, 14 to 21 years of age, can skim the slopes for $20, and juniors, 14 years and under will be enrolled for $10.

Under the family membership for four, additional members under 14 will pay $10.

These rates include season tow fees.

A $2,500 provincial grant to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority for Macaulay Mountain conservation area has been approved.

This announcement was made recently by George Kerr, minister of the environment and James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

A culvert will be installed by the authority before heavy frosts set in to avoid spring flooding and provide access to the area.

The authority's portion of the costs will be paid by all all member municipalities of the conservation region.

The Macaulay Mountain Ski Club is situated on land leased from the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Coming Events

"THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for Pupils' Benefit Fund." N30-D-3-4-6-8-10-11

CHRISTMAS AT THE LAIRD's, Allan Macpherson House, Napanee. Dec. 6 to 11, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Tuesday and Thursday 10 - 12 a.m. Special program in the ballroom, Sunday, Dec. 5, afternoon and evening. D1-3

LADIES' FASHION SHOW, FOUR Seasons Hotel, 968-3411, Dec. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. $1.25 including afternoon tea. D1-6

ATTENTION COMMUNITY CONcert members, David Bar-Illan, pianist Monday, Dec. 6th, Belleville Collegiate, 8.30 p.m.

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT, December 4th, Little Lake Pavilion, Brighton Music by "The Pacesetters." $3.50 couple.

KIWANIS CLUBS OF MADOC AND Tweed presents Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra. Conductor: Stephen Chesna. Guest artist: Gwen Kingston, Sunday, December 5th, 8.15 p.m., Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. Admission $1. D3-21

LADIES: BALI HI BEAUTY SALon invites you to a preview of their new wig collection at the Four Seasons Tea and Fashion Show, Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. Men's luncheon, Thursday at 12 noon 9th and 16th.

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City Plan

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— All city departments, such as the Industrial Commission, public works, public utilities, commission and traffic and light committees . . . in fact, any and all boards and organizations that affect community growth, will be consulted.

"An official plan is a guide for council. Official plans control council and its actions. Zoning bylaws control the use of land," planning director Bert Kenny has stated.

"An official plan is a community effort and requires a fair bit of input by the community."

Totten, Sims and Hubicki have scheduled 19 meetings, including public hearings, sessions with council and planning board and regular consultation between their company and planning staff.

The firm, at present working on an official plan for Hastings County, will establish a Belleville office in January of next year.

The plan, when finally produced, should give an estimate of lands required in the future for various needs of the population: land for housing; land for industry; land for commerce and land for recreation.

The planning board hopes to reduce the estimated time of completion. Members feel past plans and reports may not have been taken into consideration by the consulting firm and will provide valuable resource material.

If all goes well, work could commence next Jan. 1.

A total of seven firms submitted tenders, ranging in price from $10,000 to $44,000.

Extensive interviews were conducted with the four companies the personnel committee felt could produce the best report for Belleville. However, only Totten, Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd. tendered for a complete job, from primary work to final submission.

One company, not selected, tendered for $10,000. It wanted to edit all past reports, gathering dust in office files, into a complete plan.

Mayor Meets Attorney-general

TORONTO (Staff) — Mayor J. Russell Scott, chairman of the Association of Municipal Police Governing Authorities, is meeting with provncial attorney general Allan Lawrence at 2.30 p.m. today to discuss future policies facing the 178-member association.

Of prime interest to the AMPGA is standardization of ranks, uniforms and vehicles across the province.

Other points being discussed include radar equipment and commission appointments.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues moved moderately lower while prices in all other major sectors of the Toronto stock market headed into their seventh consecutive advancing session in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was ahead .39 to 169.68, base metals .24 to 72.06 and western oils .26 to 199.1. Golds were down .67 to 145.78.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 621,000 shares, up from 609,000 at the same time Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines 132 to 93 with 172 issues unchanged.

Real estate, beverages, food processing and industrial mining issues posted moderate advances as 13 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Merchandising, pipeline, communications and chemical issues edged fractionally lower.

Trading resumed in shares of Gordon Mackay and Stores Ltd., following a trading halt earlier in the week. The company is the subject of a takeover bid by Slater, Walker and Peoples Department Stores. Gordon Mackay B was up 5½ to $21½ and Peoples 1 to $12½.

Moore rose ⅜ to $35⅜, Ashland Oil 1⅛ to $11⅞, Ranger ⅛ to $12⅝, Falconbridge ½ to $64½, Home A ⅛ to $28½ and Supertest ordinary ⅜ to $62⅜.

CP Ltd. dropped ⅛ to $12, Hudson's Bay Co. ⅜ to $17⅛, Cassiar ⅜ to $18 and Abitibi ⅛ to $6⅛.

Thursday, prices closed higher for the sixth consecutive session in active trading.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Jockey Club 41100, 5, up .05
Bank Mtl. 12094, 17¾, up ⅜
Koffler St. 8500, 15½, NC
CP Ltd. 7415, 12⅛, dn ⅛
Hudson's Bay Co. 6710, 17⅛, dn ⅜

MINES

Sunburst Rt 34900, .01, NC
PCE Expl 26700, .55, dn .04
Captain 11500, .07, up .01
Brunswick 10550, 2.00, dn .20
Hugh Pam Porc 8500, .13, NC

OILS

Lochiel 17100, 1.30, dn .02
Ashland 12525, 12⅛, up 1⅛
New Davies 7000, .06½, up .00½
Place Gas 5000, 1.04, NC
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Poverty in America

Poverty is a word we hear mentioned with disturbing regularity these days. And it is not in connection with the obvious places like Latin America, the Middle East and parts of Asia. It exists there but in a perpetual way which, unhappily, we tend to take for granted. The poverty we are speaking of is right here in North America, in a continent possessing the greatest concentration of wealth and affluence known to man.

Consider that in the city of Seattle 12 per cent of the population are unemployed, twice the national average in the United States. Those out of work include formerly well-to-do employees laid off by the Boeing plant: engineers and the like, and some have been off work as long as 18 months.

To meet the situation, one in which many apparently have exhausted unemployment and welfare benefits, a group called Neighbors in Need has been established. It provides food for one thing; at present there is a large stockpile of food but it is feared the numbers requiring help will grow thus making increasing inroads into the supply. There is even talk of malnutrition among the young people which, aside from the gnawing experience of hunger, is expected to show up also in poor performance and low grades at school.

It seems incredible, but that is the word from Seattle. The situation may be duplicated in other centres, if not so seriously, across the nation as well as here in Canada where unemployment is the most pressing social ill of the day. We see the Economic Council of Canada is calling for more jobs and increased production. These indeed are crying needs. Could we emulate China in this regard? It seems that everyone in that vast land of 700,000,000 people is occupied in some way or another. We do not want Communism here but we could learn something at least from the Chinese dedication to work and the means they employ to achieve full employment. Are there no farmers requiring help around Seattle and other cities of high unemployment?

Minister Still Away

Energy Minister J. J. Greene apparently is still recovering in hospital in London, Ont. from the stroke he suffered while visiting Japan in September, and Prime Minister Trudeau has said he does not have sufficient information on the minister's health to know whether he will be able to continue in his post.

This of course is a matter for Mr. Greene in consultation with his doctors and the Prime Minister, not to mention his family. The Energy Minister was sidelined once before with a heart attack and the thought must be uppermost in his mind again whether the rigors of office are not too high a price to pay in such circumstances.

Mr. Greene, a lawyer by profession, is a very able politician, and his loss to the Cabinet would be felt keenly. But whether it will come to that remains to be seen. Both Mr. Greene's health and the interests of the cabinet are paramount.

The Terrorist Mind

The sickening rationale of the anarchist mind that equates social progress with death, destruction and elimination of political foes has been demonstrated by the assassination of the Premier of Jordan. King Hussein, who has escaped so many times himself, has been threatened by the same guerrilla group, along with his family. This world will never be "a better place," as the popular song would have it, if it continues to breed Oswalds and Sirhans and innumerable other hatchet men like the ones who killed Premier Wasfi Tell.

Anti-Glare Device

A San Antonio concern is said to be working on an anti-glare device for car headlights. Tests thus far, using polaroid elements as in sunglasses, and fixed to both headlights and the sun visors inside the car have been successful. The next step is actual road tests involving a survey of anything up to 40,000 cars. While the preliminary testing is being done in Texas it is reported that the U.S. firm concerned may carry out the more extensive road testing in Prince Edward Island of all places.

U.S. Hopes to Expand Trade with Soviet Union

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has apparently concluded that exports are more comfort than ideology at a time when the U.S. balance of trade has gone so badly askew.

In the surprisingly pragmatic spirit introduced to American foreign policy by President Richard Nixon, the result of that conclusion is a series of decisions aimed at securing a bigger foothold for American businessmen in the expanding markets of the Soviet Union.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, who has consistently carried a businessman's view into the Nixon cabinet was in Moscow recently for a 10-day visit that represents the first by an administration officer since Nixon took office.

Underlining the importance of the Stans visit are two factors.

First, the trip was immediately preceded by a Washington announcement that the commerce department has issued $528 million in export licences to U.S. firms who want to help the Soviet Union build a huge truck plant on the Kama River, 600 miles east of Moscow.

The U.S. has issued now a total of nearly $1 billion in licences for the truck plant, reversing its previous opposition. Since some have gone to competitors seeking the same Soviet contracts, the final total of sales is completely uncertain. But the message of the licences was clear enough.

Secondly, Stans was accompanied by several high-ranking aides, including Helmut Sonnenfeldt, chief adviser on Soviet affairs to Henry Kissinger, the president's own immensely-influential foreign-policy adviser.

Their chief task, U.S. sources say, is to explore the potential for greatly expanded trade with the U.S.S.R. Stans is reported to have told a group of businessmen in New York this week that two-way Soviet-American trade could potentially reach $5 billion by 1975.

Stans' prediction was generally regarded as highly optimistic, given the current level of such trade, but not impossible considering the success other countries have had.

American sales to the U.S.S.R. this year are expected to total $150 million, up significantly from the $118 million of 1970. But they were still less last year than, for example, Sweden's—which reached $131 million in 1970 although Sweden's population of eight million is less than three per cent of the U.S. figure.

The Nixon administration has been trying to clear away some of the undergrowth—the result of old anti-Communist feelings—which currently hamper such trade.

It has worked out new agreements with longshoremen to allow more exports to Communist countries in foreign ships. It has extended most-favored-nation treatment to Poland and may find itself soon with congressional encouragement to do the same for others. And it has sharply cut the list of strategic goods which American firms were previously forbidden to sell to Communist nations.

Now it seems ready to make use of its new freedom for such trade.

American businessmen feel the greatest opportunities may lie, as New York banker Robert V. Roosa said recently, in sophisticated goods which make use of American technology and in special management contacts, licensing arrangements and joint ventures.

Other countries have already paved a profitable path to Moscow with similar ventures. West Germany, Japan, Italy and almost every other Western European nation has been able to arrange satisfactory contracts with the Soviet Union in recent years.

As Roosa pointed out with some irony, these countries "often base their products and services on technology which was first developed in the United States."

EXPECTING VISITORS
Blaine — The Spectator, Hamilton

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1951

A brief news item in the Ontario Intelligencer recently about the development of the steam locomotive had special interest for Dr. O. A. Marshall, of this city. Dr. Marshall is the great grandson of Tom Marshall, an Englishman who assisted the inventor, Stephenson, with the consturction of an early locomotive. Early locomotives covered a route of about 10 miles at a speed of about 10 miles an hour, Dr. Marshall recalls. A little later, an improved locomotive, called "The Rocket" made its appearance. "The Rocket" was used to haul passengers. It achieved a speed of 25 miles an hour, which the public deemed "reckless" in those days.

Mrs. N. Harris of Wallbridge is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Tucker.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick has returned to Toronto after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cannon, Alexander St. who recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

30 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1941

Representatives of one of Canada's greatest industries, cheesemen from all parts of the Dominion are attending the convention for Central Ontario and British Empire Dairy Show and Cheese Exhibition. Hastings County, which led the Dominion in the production of cheese during the season just past, is proud to welcome the men. It is fitting that this city should be the location of the Cheese Exhibition as the cheesemakers of Hastings County have been and are among the finest in the Dominion. Belleville extends a hearty greeting to the cheesemakers of Canada.

40 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1931

The Bay of Quinte Country Club recently elected the following officers: honorary president R. J. Graham; honorary vice president W. J. Hume; president R. G. Stafford; vice president Fred B. Smith; secretary-treasurer T. G. Tilly; House Committee, J. B. Ryan, J. S. McKeown and Dr. J. Chant; Greens Committee, Dr. Stobie, R. J. E. Graham and G. A. Stokes; entertainment committee, Jamieson Bone, W. A. Parker and J. Fisher; Games committee, E. V. Ilsey, R. D. Ponton and Ed Worth; finance committee G. A. C. Weir, Dr Cronk and W. N. Belair; membership committee C. A. Cameron, Bruce Graham and Morse Robb; yachting committee, R. J. Martin, George K. Graham and Dr. Franeworth.

50 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1921

Badge instructor Bert Wells of the Boy Scouts entertained a number of the scouts at his home.

Only 22 votes have been cast so far in the advance poll for the municipal elections. This is a poor showing.

The GWVA fund for the Christmas tree for the kiddies now totals $530.20.

The members of the Carpenters' Union held an enjoyable social in the Oddfellows' Hall.

Today In History

TODAY IN HISTORY
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 3, 1971 . . .

Samuel Crompton, inventor of the spinning "mule", was born 218 years ago today—in 1753. His mother made him spin yarn every day and aggravation at the imperfections of Hargreaves' "spinning Jenny" set him to design a better machine, which he finished in 1779.

1948—The steamship Kiangya, crowded with refugees, exploded 30 miles northeast of Shanghai with a loss of about 1,100 lives.

1945—The Arab League announced a boycott of goods made by Jews in Palestine.

1936—Mrs. Wallis Simpson left England for France eight days before King Edward abdicated to marry her.

1917—United States President Wilson recommended war on Austro-Hungary.

1891—Novelist Robert Louis Stevenson died.

1596—Niccolo Amati, violin maker, was born.

Alan Reuter Likely Choice as Speaker

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Premier Davis has announced that he will nominate Alan Reuter, Waterloo South MPP, as Speaker of the new legislature.

This means that Mr. Reuter will be the Speaker.

The speakership is an elective office and conceivably his nomination could be opposed.

Invariably, however, the government's choice is accepted: Uusually the opposition party leaders are consulted in advance.

And in the case of Mr. Reuter not only will it be accepted, but almost certainly it will be enthusiastically endorsed.

For he is a very popular choice, and most members opposition included, expect he will be one of Ontario's outstanding Speakers.

Mr. Speaker can have a strong influence on the quality of a legislature.

He is in charge of the House, the referee-in-chief. Politics is a contest of strong conflict. And he can set the tone much as a referee can set the tone of a boxing match, a hockey game, football game or any of our other high-conflict sports.

If he is domineering or pompous the whole legislature can incline to get short-tempered and stay that way.

If he tends to favor the government he loses the respect of the opposition and it can make his life miserable and the House itself a squabble-pit.

There are a number of other ways in which he can lower the quality of the proceedings and therefore the legislature itself.

But if he is intelligent, doesn't keep too tight a rein yet maintains control, and particularly if he always treats the members as adults, he can contribute to making a House that works steadily and constructively yet also has some life.

Physically a slight man, an accountant in private life, the new Speaker is mild in manner.

But he has shown an understanding of politics and of men that have brought him respect.

An MPP since 1963, before that he has been an alderman and mayor in Preston.

Now 58, he has long passed the point in politics where you panic, the mark of the professional.

He has been deputy Speaker for the last few years. In this experience his professionalism showed.

For he kept a cool, quiet hand on what, when under his control, was mostly a cheerful House, even in its fighting moods.

A Satisfied Tenant

Another Side to Apartments Issue

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Having read several letters carried on your editorial page concerning the apartments I feel there is a facet to this issue not yet represented and citizens' desires not yet heard.

I am a citizen of half a century and am at present living in an apartment building of which I am proud to be a tenant.

I am not familiar with the adjective 'conglomerate' in connection with apartments as your correspondent of November 29 has used it. The apartment building in which I live is architecturally planned, well - built, sound proof, well maintained, and is located on one of Belleville's oldest strets next door to Belleville's oldest homes: but contrary to private homes, I would call them conglomerate apartments. It is difficult to find a block on this old street with a home that today is a single family dwelling.

In these beautiful old homes are doctors' offices, dentist's offices, employment offices, insurance offices and homes containing from one to seven or more apartments in addition to the owner's quarters.

I maintain that buildings such as the one in which I live, built for the purpose for which they are used, add more to the city in beauty and in revenue than do most of the neighboring buildings.

The truly private homes seem to be built in that area surrounding the city which your correspondent refers to as appropriate for apartment construction.

A SATISFIED TENANT

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

U.K. Photo Pioneers

BBC London Letter

Like all arts, films have a technique. D. W. Griffith, the American cinema pioneer is the generally-accepted discoverer of most of them. But there is evidence that three essential filmshots, the close-up, the tracking shot and the trick cut, were discovered not in the big American movie studios but in a British seaside town.

A film made by a member of the British Film Institute called 'It all began in Brighton' contains excerpts from one made back in 1895 which shows a face in such detail that actor's tonsils are visible. The original film was called "The Big Swallow" and was produced under the joint direction of a Brighton chemist and a portrait photographer.

Other films by the same pair include tracking shots of a train entering a tunnel and trick effects like a man being run over by a steam-roller, squashed flat, and then being re-inflated by a passer-by with a bicycle pump. The interesting point about those techniques, noted a BBC reporter who saw the film, is that they were used a dozen years before the dates generally accepted for their discovery by such men as Georges Melies, the French trick photographer, and D. W. Griffith.

Cats Can Be Southpaws

BBC London Letter

Your cat's appetite, does it vary? When it disdains food, you may think your pet has been mousing and perhaps you are right. But a veterinary expert has a theory, based on careful study, that cats can be left or right-handed, and according to which they are, they will prefer to eat food served on that side. So a left-handed cat will eat from the dish put on its left but not one put on its right. Indeed the expert, who was addressing a veterinary teachers and research conference, is reported by the BBC as saying that if a left-handed cat is offered a dish containing nuts and bolts on its left and one with food on its right, it would first go to the nuts and bolts.

Slaying of Jordan P.M. Spotlights New Guerrilla Threat

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Middle East, already torn by profound tensions as a result of the Arab-Israeli conflict, now is deeply apprehensive about the possible consequences of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tell's assassination in Cairo.

If the killing is proved to be the work of assassins representing the Palestine "liberation" movement, it would constitute the first major initiative by supporters of this cause in recent months.

The Palestine-Arab guerrillas are ostensibly pledged above all to overthrow the present state of Israel and restore the territorial and constitutional rights they say were once enjoyed west of the Jordan River by the thousands of refugees currently living in neighboring countries such as Jordan.

But for years the guerrillas have — by force of circumstances if not by choice—concentrated much of their military effort on a chronic struggle with the army commanded by King Hussein of Jordan, a country that has long served as their main base in the crusade against Israel.

The fight against Hussein symbolized the perpetuation of that disunity which has plagued the Arab world for centuries.

Repeatedly since the beginning of feuding with Israel more than two decades ago, arguments have erupted in the Arab ranks, fatally sapping the strength of the "anti-Zionist Crusade."

The bloodbath which last year climaxed the rivalry between the leftist guerrillas and what they branded as the "reactionary" forces of Hussein's regular government in Jordan was a milestone in the history of Arab disunity.

The stunning defeat inflicted by Jordan's army on the guerrillas served to plunge the irregulars into at least temporary impotence as far as their much-vaunted struggle against Zionism was concerned.

Hussein, with the now-assassinated Wasfi Tell as a main instrument of his domestic might, seemed to have emerged triumphant from the prolonged period of virtual civil war.

Now, with dramatic suddenness, the Cairo assassination has again cast doubt on the stability of the present Jordanian political order—or so the group alleged to have been involved in the murder of Tell would have the world believe.

The Black September organization, the very name of which recalls last year's murderous battles in Jordan, is reported to have threatened the lives of the entire Jordanian royal family as another way of avenging the deaths of guerrillas mowed down by Hussein's army in 1970.

The Tell assassination shocked the Arab world, whose leaders were gathered at the time in Cairo for a conference on future military steps against Israel.

The shooting of Tell may ultimately arouse again the suspicions dividing conservative Arab elements, whose sympathies lie with Hussein, from those intent on radically resolving the military and political problems confronting their countries.

It once more turns the spotlight on the guerrillas and their repudiation of any peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict —the outcome favored by less-militant Arab groups.

For Egypt an President Answar Sadat, it poses an extra worry, spectacularly dramatizing as it does the hatreds dividing Arab from Arab at precisely the time he had chosen to make new declarations about the necessity for all-out war against Israel.

Adults to Receive Education Advice

Guidance teachers are going out into the community to advise adults in Northumberland and Durham counties.

With thousands of adults now going to school to raise their educational level, the board has decided to offer an Adult Educational Counselling Service throughout the two counties.

The service is now offered at Bowmanville, Campbellford and Cobourg on a regular weekly basis from September to April. Since the end of October the service has been expanded to 10 other small centres on a short-term basis.

Three approaches to education are open to adults — night school, regular day school and correspondence courses.

But most adults have no idea of the variety of courses available to them and the ease with which they can enrol in school, even though they may have little formal education.

"Most adults don't realize they can cash in their experience and maturity for what amounts to educational credits," says a county board spokesman.

As mature students, adults can often gain entrance to courses they never guessed would be available to them.

The adult education counsellor assesses the present education of those adults seeking the service, advises about new courses, assists in planning a good educational program to meet the individuals needs, finds short cuts and gives adults a boost toward their goal.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER AN AIR CRASH?

Interviewing eyewitnesses, examining charred plane wreckages, analyzing flight data, listening to cockpit voice recordings — it's all in a day's work for members of A.A.I.D. — the Canadian government's Aircraft Accident Investigation Division. The December issue of Reader's Digest reveals how this dedicated team of investigators will go to almost any length to pinpoint the cause of an air crash. They probe 600 accidents a year . . . and they will inquire into a Tiger Moth crack-up as meticulously as a major airline disaster. Find out how Canada's air crash investigators are working to make flying safer-for *you* — in the December Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

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School Advisory Committee Formed

Community involvement in schools, to the philosophy of physical education are included in the spectrum of topics to be discussed by the new Centre Hastings Advisory Committee.

The committee, formed from delegates of both surrounding communities and staff members of schools in the district, held its first meeting recently to lay down a format of objectives.

The committee will endeavor to make suggestions to the Hastings County Board of Education and act as a communication link between the home and the school.

Representing Madoc Township School are Mrs. Florence McCoy, Rev. Sedgwick, Mrs. A. Brooks and Glenn Gunning.

From Madoc Public School are John Murphy, Mrs. H. Kirkwood, Rev. J. Thompson and Mrs. D. Armstrong.

Tweed representatives are W. Brown, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. J. Hughes, G. Moynes and Mrs. D. Hunt.

Hastings Secondary School representatives are W. Beevor, G. Mantle, Mrs. E. O'-Riordan and M. Bronson.

Allan Cox and Mrs. S. Miller will represent Bridgewater School.

From the Marmora schools are K. Gillies, Ray Smith, E. Killian, R. Crabey and Miss S. Haggarty.

Hastings County Board of Education representatives are Frank Tate, Laureson Gunning, James Spry and David Weir.

Cheese Sales Boom at Show

Cheese sales are booming at the British Empire Dairy Show at the corner of Front and Bridge Streets.

More than 300 pounds of cheese was sold over the counter on Wednesday while curd sales were also brisk with about one-half of the supply on hand being sold.

Over - the - counter cheese sales at the show will continue all day Friday and up to noon on Saturday.

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THE HOMECRAFT SHOP
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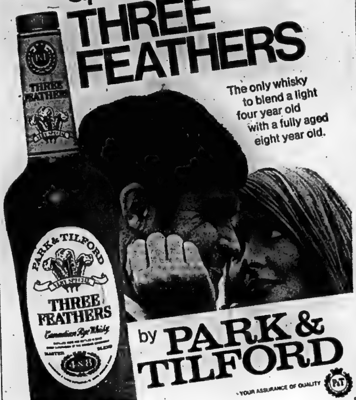

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QUINTE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

SATURDAY, DEC. 4th at 10.00 A.M.

— ROUTE —

From Wallbridge Crescent down Moira Street and across the Upper Bridge. Down Front Street to Market Square. Back up Pinnacle Street to Station Street.

NOTE: St. John Ambulance First Aiders distributed along Parade Route. Radio Communications provided by radio equipped cars from the Tri County G.R.S. Club. Safety Personnel provided by Army Cadets. (Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment). Assistant Parade Marshals provided by the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. T.V. Camera corner of Front and Campbell.

Program

Candy and Balloon Distribution - 20 minutes ahead of Parade
Announcement Vehicle - LaSalle Ambulance.
Police Escort
Color Party (4 Horses) - Laverne Way and Party
Car - Trudeau Motors - Parade Marshal - Harry Abbott
Car - Trudeau Motors - Miss Dominion of Canada
Band - Walking - Salvation Army
Float - Nativity - Wilson Tune Up
Walkers
Float - Snow Queen - Miss Santa Claus Parade - Elliott Motors 70 Limited
Walkers - Frankenstein and Dr. Jekyl.
Float - Camel Herders - Shrine Club
Walkers
Float - 3 Little Pigs - Dixie Lee Take Out Service
Walkers
Band - Walking - Peterborough Krescendos
Majorettes - Dorothy Dickey
Float - Bed Rock - Constellation Canada Ltd.
Float - Flintstone Car - Stephens Adamson Manufacturing Co.
Walkers
Float - Curse You Red Baron - Foley Supply & Machine Co. Ltd.
Float - Merry Go Round - Rollins Lumber & Construction Ltd.
Walkers
Float - Parents Without Partners
Float - Model T Car and Dog - Army, Navy, Airforce Veterans
Float - Beep Beep - Township of Ameliasburg
Float - Dune Buggy - Don Foster
Float - Smoke Eater - Township of Thurlow
Walkers
Float - Christmas in Japan - Quinte Home Builders Association
Walkers
Band - Walking - Challengers Girl Drum Corp, Kingston.
Walkers
Float - Cinderalla - Trenton Public Works
Walkers
Float - Christmas on the Prairies - (Team of Horses) - Canadian Flight Equipment
Float - Out House - P.A.C.E. Organization
Clown Bicycles - Canadian Tire Co.
Float - Indian Wigwam - Prince of Wales School
Walkers
Float - Band - Belleville Clowns - Lions Club. . .
3 Station Wagons - Lions Club
Float - U.N.I.C.E.F. - Ontario School for Deaf
Walkers
Float - Bullwinkle - Belleville District Real Estate Board
Walkers
Float - 18th Belleville Cub Pack
Walkers
Float - Round the World - Fosters Costume Rentals.
Walkers
Spare Tractor
Bobby Gimby and 60 Singers - Queen Mary School
Float - Merry Christmas Animals - Parkdale School
Walkers
Float - Church with Music - Ameliasburg Fire Department
Walkers
Float - Old Fashioned Buggy - Intelligencer
Float - Chariots (Horses)
Float - Miniature Kitty Villa - Ontario Humane Society
Horses - Quinte Western Association
Float - Comic Jail - Central Taxi
Float - Mother Goose - Kinsmen Club of Belleville
Float - The Ski Bank - Bank of Montreal
Float - Band - Men of Note
Walkers
Float - Old Woman in a Shoe - Belleville Downtown Merchants Assoc.
Float - Christmas in Mexico - Holy Rosary School
Float - 7 Antique Cars - Bill Beich, 1929 Pontiac, 1925 Overland - Reg. McCurdy, 1932 Chev - Ken Vivian, 1931 Model A - Bob Ewing, 1931 Ford - L. W. Hamilton, 1923 Star - B. Cameron, 1930 Ford.
Majorettes - Iris Lownes School of Dancing
Band - Walking - Trenton Citizens Band
Float - Horses and Wagon - Planes Concrete
Float - Canadian Legion Belleville
Color Party - Canadian Legion Belleville
Horses - Highlands of Hastings Pony Club
Float - Camp Fire Scene - 2nd Belleville Girl Guide Company
Walkers
Float - Man in the Moon - Richard Ellis Printing
Walkers
Float - Santa Claus Workshop - Canadian Welding Gases
Walkers
Float - Quinte Twirlers
Walkers
Float - Bathtub - Santa Claus Parade Committee
Walkers
Float - Fireside Scene - Tim Horton Donuts
Walkers
Float - Club Days - Calvenist Cadet Club
Walkers
Float - Elmer and Smokey - CJBQ
Walkers
Float - Sleeping Beauty - Arthur A. Sills & Son
Walkers
Band - Walking - Army, Navy, Airforce Veterans Kiltie
Float - Humpty Dumpty - Don Keller Construction
Walkers
Float - Toyland - Prince Charles School
Walkers
Float - Little Toot - Howard and Robert Printing
Majorettes - Gail Chapman's Bucaneers
Float - Hover Craft and Snow Princess - Moira Secondary School
Walkers
Float - Dutch Windmill - Stu Meeks
Walkers
Float - Airplane - 608 Air Cadets & Prince Edward Flying Club
Float - Band - Belleville Sea Cadets
Walkers
Float - Donald Duck - Foxboro Fabrics
Walkers
Float - Dog and Wagon - Charles Williams
Walkers
Float - Belleville Archery Club
Walkers
Float - Loyalist College
Float - Northland - Bellewood Lumber & Building Supplies
Walkers
Float - Band - Centennial Secondary School
Float - Centennial Secondary School
Float - Clown Fire Engine - Lloyd Ferguson
Float - Queen of Hearts - Corporation of City of Belleville
Float - Dogs - Belleville District Kennel Club
Walkers
Majorettes — Cathy Lloyd
Band - Walking - C.F.B. Trenton
Float - Toyland Express - C.N.R. Yardmen's Benefit Fund
24 Walkers - Santa's Helpers (Girls)
Float - Santa Claus - Belleville Fire Fighters
Mobile First Aid Post - St. John Ambulance
Police Car - Belleville Police Department

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR PARTICIPANTS

FLOATS

Chairman: Don Keller, 962-1165. All floats to be in position at Wallbridge Crescent not later than 9:00 a.m. December 4th, 1971.

COSTUMES AND WALKING PERSONNEL

Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Grant, 968-8614. Costumes issued Friday, December 3rd at Police Station, Campbell St., commencing at 3:00 p.m. NOTE: Walkers must be 5 ft. 4 in. minimum height. Costumes will be turned over to Knights of Columbus Hall immediately after parade. Make up will be applied Education Building(next to Foley Supplies, Wallbridge Crescent) from 8:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY AREAS

Segments of Parade will form up as indicated below with Chairman of each Group and his assistants responsible for assembling groups in proper order so that all can be fed into Parade in proper sequence and at the right time.
Floats: Wallbridge Crescent facing Moira. Entrance via Ponton or Yeoman Sts.
Bands and Majorettes: Hillside St. facing Moira. Entrance Holloway St.
Walking Personnel: Murney St. facing Moira. Entrance Catherine St.
Horses: Behind Moira St. Fire Hall. Entrance via Harriet St. (Will move off through laneway east of Fire Hall and feed into Parade at front of Fire Hall, except Color Party).
Radio Control Cars: Howard St. facing Moira. Entrance Holloway Street.

PARADE TIMING

9:00 a.m.—Floats to be in position. Parade Marshal, Parade Marshal Assistants and Group Chairmen to be in assembly areas.
9:30 a.m.—All Groups to 'Fall In' Assembly Areas. Safety Personnel (Cadets) report to Parade Marshal corner Moira and Wallbridge Crescent.
10:00 a.m.—Parade Moves Off.

PARADE ROUTE

Moira West - Upper Bridge - Front - Market - Pinnacle. (Break Off corner Pinnacle and Station).

30 TRACTORS AND TRACTOR DRIVERS REQUIRED. PLEASE CONTACT BURTON HUBBLE 962-6347.

DISPERSAL

Chairman - Peter Richardson. Corner Pinnacle and Station Streets. Parade closes right up. Floats with children to be off loaded at Curb on left side of the road by Assistant Parade Marshals. Bands and Majorettes break off on the same side of the road, after Victoria Avenue. Other Vehicles and Horses go to the right side of the road and disperse. Traffic control to be maintained Station Street, Upper Bridge and West Moira so that floats, horses etc. can return safely to Fire Hall. Refreshments will be served at the Knights of Columbus Hall rear entrance and costumes will be turned in here at the same time.

'Gifts from Santa'

Mrs. William Slade, convenor of tickets for the IODE "gifts from Santa" draw arranges the gifts around the Christmas tree. Tickets are being sold for the collection of gifts which includes a doll, electric blanket, cooker, watch and other articles for a family of four. Proceeds will go to the service projects of the IODE.

IODE Raises Funds in Many Ways

The IODE, the women's organization which aims at expressing patriotism through service to the community, the country and the world at large has many ways of raising funds for its problems. The two Belleville chapters of the I.O.D.E., St. Julien and Argyll chapters co-operate in many ways of the services to the local community.

At present, the St. Julian's chapter is organizing a unique draw to help finance its innumerable community projects. A collection of gifts called "gifts from Santa" has been purchased from local merchants and donated by members. The collection consists of gifts for the home, parents and a family of four to the value of $150 to $200.

Tickets are available from members at the East End plaza, Towers and the Quinte Mall and at four downtown stores. These gifts will be on display in Whalen's Real Estate window from December 3 to 10. The draw will be held at the tea on December 11 at the tea and sale of Christmas baking and novelties which will be convened by the chapter at the Kiwanis Centre.

Among the many projects receiving support from St. Julien's chapter are schools. Every public school classroom is given an IODE calendar each year. Two high school graduates receive $100 bursaries each year for further education.

At citizenship courts, each new citizen is presented with an illuminated card and maple leaf pin and then entertained at tea after the ceremony.

The IODE also assists new citizens in getting settled in their new homes and in learning English.

For some years now the St. Julien chapter has sponsored the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra in the presentation of their annual concert in Belleville. Members of the chapter assist at blood donors' clinics, cancer society workrooms and in helping needy war veterans' families. Donations have been made to the Christmas gift basket project of the Central Volunteer Bureau and to the building fund of the Council House at the Tyendinaga Reserve.

St. Julien chapter sends gifts and magazines to the Foxe nursing station at Hall Beach in the NW territories and has made contributions to the building of a community hall at Attawapiskat on James Bay. Members are busy all year knitting and sewing articles which are sent to provincial headquarters to be distributed in Canada through the Save the Children Fund and throughout the world by the British Save the Children Fund.

Girl Guide and Brownie News

FRANKFORD — On November 23, the Frankford Guides and Brownies held their annual potluck supper in the hall of the municipal building with approximately 113 persons present.

The local association assisted by five boy scouts served a delicious potluck supper provided by the mothers.

Mrs. Joyce Turner, chairman of the LA introduced the executive: Mrs. Mary Turner, secretary; Mrs. Lois Rumney, treasurer; the badge secretary, Mrs. Mona Haire was unable to attend. Mrs. Turner then introduced the commissioner, Mrs. Millie Black who in turn introduced the leaders.

Following these introductions, Commissioner Black addressed the mothers.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by the girls.

Brownie pack 1 did a skit on the brownie story.

Pack 2 did a skit called "Mr. Frog takes a walk".

Guide Co. 1, contributed "Good Hope Hospital".

The Guide leaders did a humorous skit on "The Ghosts of Guiding Past" (with special thanks to Napanee district Guides).

The Brownie leaders and Commissioner Black hit home with "This if your Life", another skit.

Between skit preparations, Miss Debbie Shafer led everyone in song.

An entertaining evening closed with Brownie taps and Guide taps.

A Time for Children

Mrs. C. Chapman, in charge of the Christmas boutique at the Holy Rosary CWL bazaar, held on Wednesday evening, finds that her booth is popular with children. Her wares included centrepieces, wreaths and Christmas decorations, some of which were made by the students of Georges Vanier School where the event took place.

Host of Children Enjoy Bazaar

More akin to a children's fun fair than to the more staid, grown-up teas held by most women's groups at this time of the year, was the Christmas festival and bazaar organized by the CWL of Holy Rosary Church at Georges Vanier School on Wednesday evening. The event was noteworthy for the large number of children who attended it, some unaccompanied and some with their parents, thus making the occasion a family affair.

Throngs of children milled about the hall, choosing Christmas gifts from the various booths or sampling the candy and home baked goodies. A special children's room leading off the main hall was a scene of uproarious fun and excitement as the games set up there including 'fishing' for gifts proved to be tremendously popular. This room was convened by Mrs. C. Pope.

The Christmas boutique convened by Mrs. C. Chapman included a number of handcrafted items such as decorations and dolls with net gowns made by the students of Georges Vanier School. Another table filled with ingenuously created handicrafts was manned by Mrs. R. Monroe. Presiding over the touch and take table, Mrs. T. Hogan invited guests to choose surprise packages for a small price.

Mrs. F. Bradshaw's candy table included candy apples and sweet popcorn. Home baked goodies vanished quickly from the table convened by Mrs. M. Walters. For the 12th year in succession Mrs. F. Bedard presided over the apron table and did a brisk trade in aprons of all colors and designs.

An innovation this year was the tea room convened by Mrs. J. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. J. Gothard and Mrs. Chevier. With tables centred by candles surrounded with holly, this proved to be a haven of peace and quiet for the many mothers tired out from the task of keeping track of their children and their purchases.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the evening for the boys and girls was when Santa arrived in the hall and distributed candy.

The general convener of the bazaar was Mrs. Michael Foot who emphasized that it was a joint effort of the whole CWL of which Mrs. Carol Guest is president.

The highlight of the hall decor was a giant poinsettia over the entrance and a Christmas tree in the centre surrounded by gift-wrapped parcels. Tickets were convened by Mrs. Y. Gallant.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed "Ill In Illinois"—from the woman who was so upset by her son's homosexuality that it was making her a non-functional, nervous wreck. I sympathize with the guy because I'm in the same spot.

Two years ago (at the age of 18) I made the mistake of telling my parents I was a homosexual. They became hysterical, begged me to change, and asked me to see a psychiatrist. I told them I was perfectly happy with my life. I have a wonderful male friend. We get along fine and I have no interest in heterosexual relationships. I am not a screaming queen. I don't go to gay bars looking for pickups. I am a productive person and very successful in my work.

I am wasting my parents' money by seeing a psychiatrist but I go to satisfy them. I find myself becoming resentful of their involvement in my life, which is more of a problem to me than homosexuality. I can understand their disappointment, however. We are a religious family and they long for me to marry and have children. Thank you for telling "Ill In Illinois" to try to accept her son as he is because the chances of him changing are very slim. I, for one, appreciate your realistic counsel.—Gay But Adjusted

Dear G.B.A.: You've made your statement—and I made mine to "Ill In Illinois," for which I received plenty of criticism. It's O.K., however. I can take it as well as dish it out.

Dear Ann Landers: What does a person say to a friend who has had her nose done over? Does one mention it? I was caught by surprise the other day—and I'm sure I made a fool of myself. I just stood there—speechless.

I have never read anything about this subject, Ann, and the etiquette books don't deal with it. Please advise.—New Rochelle

Dear N.R.: Miss New Nose could and should have helped you out by asking, "How do you like it?" She knew you were surprised to see the alteration and it would have been gracious of her to cushion the shock.

If the occasion should rise again (and it will, new noses are contagious—when one gal does it, it gives the other courage), simply say: "You look great."

Dear Ann: I'm a typical teenager and my parents are typical parents. They keep telling us how hard it is to bring up children these days. (There are three teens in our family). What I want to say is this: It's not only hard for them to raise us—it's hard for us to be raised by them.

I realize my parents have lived longer and experience is a great [illegible] they understand that kids must have their own experiences? We want to try out our own ideas. We don't want theirs—all worked out and neatly packaged. I am different from my father. He is himself and I am me. I am not a revolutionary, but I'd like to change some things that he thinks are fine.

Every teen would like to sit down with his parents and tell them what he thinks and why. No [illegible] just open discussion. When I tried last week I was called "stupid, foolish, too young to know anything," so I won't try it again.

Maybe if my parents (and others who treat their teen-agers like morons) see this letter they will understand how it looks from the other side of the fence.—Walled Out

Dear W.O.: Thanks for "your side." It's a good one and I buy it.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HAROLD RUPERT

Rupert — Robertson

Rev. John Morrison officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Mark's United Church, C[illegible] Alfreda Jean Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robertson of Willowdale, became the bride of Arthur Harold Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert, RR 6 Belleville. Mrs. H. Farnham provided wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Marilyn Martin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight satin with the bodice featuring a mandarin collar. A cathedral veil was caught to a head band appliqued with Austrian lace and the sweeping floor length train with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses and shasta daisies.

Matron of honor Mrs. Judy M[illegible] bridesmaids Miss Elaner Pound and Miss [illegible] niece of the bridegroom were identically attired in moss green velvet gowns having cathedral bell sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of dried flowers in vivid autumn colors.

Allan Rupert attended his brother, while the ushers were Fred Middleton, Norman Robertson and Donald Robertson.

A reception was held at the Gilead Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a coral velvet dress the neckline and sleeves edged with pearl trim and complemented with pale pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a forest green lace dress with matching sleeveless coat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip around Lake Ontario, the bride chose a red knit dress with black accessories and a corsage of red and white roses and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert will reside at RR6, Belleville.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

PLUMPTON — COE — Rev. John A. Morrison officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton on November 19, 1971, when Mrs. Beatrice Coe was united in marriage to Mr. Ralph N. Plumpton. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Seaborn of Brighton.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman of 309 Bleecker Ave., will be at home to receive friends and relatives between the hours of 7 and 10.30 p.m. on Saturday, December 4 on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

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OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — It was a snap for two 10-year-old girls, Tamara Laird and Debra Poland, to get all the other eight patients in their pediatrics ward at West Suburban Hospital to sign a petition presented to the head nurse. It read "Petition against children having to drink mineral or castor oil in the hospital or any place else."

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Family Cooking

By ALICE DENHOFF

Holiday preparations are already under way in many a household, but working on menus for holiday meals and parties doesn't eliminate the need for satisfying day-to-day meals. In many areas of this great, broad land, the weather is cold and blustery, which means main course dinner dishes should stick to the ribs. The recipes presented here will —but they are pretty sure to please almost anywhere. They are built around crunchy, munchy, healthful celery which comes to us from Florida right now. Here, then, is an excellent main course dish:

BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF WITH CELERY

3 pounds short ribs of beef, cut into 3-inch pieces
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups boiling water
6 medium white onions
5 ribs celery
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons cold water

Trim excess fat from meat and discard. Dredge meat in flour mixed with salt. Brown on all sides in shortening in deep skillet or Dutch oven. Add water, cover and simmer two hours or until meat is almost tender. Add onions and cook 10 minutes, covered.

Cut celery into two-inch pieces and add with pepper and thyme leaves. Cover and cook 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter.

Thicken gravy with flour blended with cold water. Cook one minute. Serve gravy with meat and vegetables. Serves six to eight. A good, healthful, thrifty dish!

Mostly, our commercial soups are marvelous and come in a wide variety, but sometimes it is delightful to prepare a soup in one's very own kitchen, such as this fine:

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

2 cups diced fresh celery
½ cup chopped onion
1½ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
4 cups chicken stock
2 cups light cream or milk
2 egg yolks
⅛ teaspoon black pepper

Cook celery and onion in boiling, salted water 20 minutes or until very soft. Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour. Stir in chicken stock and 1½ cups of the cream. Bring soup to a boil, stirring constantly. Add celery and onions.

Thoroughly mix egg yolks with remaining cream and gradually add to soup. Add pepper. Cook only until hot about five to eight minutes. Do not boil. Serves six.

CELERY SAUTE

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
4 cups celery, diagonally sliced
½ cup chicken consomme or stock
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground marjoram
¼ teaspoon white pepper
½ cup pignola nuts

Melt butter; saute onions until soft, almost transparent. Add next six ingredients. Cover, cook over low heat about 15 minutes until celery is crisp-tender. Turn occasionally while cooking. Add pignola nuts and cook two to three minutes longer. Nice with a parsley garnish. Serves four to six with an excellent vegetable dish.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS of Beef are cooked with celery and onions for a main dish that's great on a cold day.

MARK PUBLICATION

TORONTO (CP) — About 75 book dealers, librarians and friends of Japanese Canadian author - artist Shizuye Takashima attended a publication party recently for her new book, A Child in Prison Camp. The party was held at the Japanese - Canadian Cultural Centre in suburban Don Mills.

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Senior Citizens Hold Bazaar

TWEED — A successful bake sale and bazaar table was held Friday, at Tweed, November 26, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian basement at 2 p.m. by the Senior Citizen's Club No. 399, Tweed. Customers were a plenty as were the goodies, such as bread, buns, tarts, pies, cake, cookies, pickles, date loaves etc. On the bazaar were hand-knit mitts, attractive aprons, and other things more on the ornamental side, but all items seemed greatly in demand, and there was little left that was not disposed of.

The Tweed senior citizens boast of a very active club, members are ever eager to help and work both to enlarge their club and to bring in financial aid as well.

At the bazaar a beautiful hand made single bed quilt, was donated by Mrs. Irene Genore (a member) and it was sold at the Friday's bazaar along with other items.

The amount they raised financially was most gratifying to the club members to aid in any expenses they may find it necessary to use it for.

Successful Living

Laughing at Good Manners Is Bad Manners

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: One girl tells me thanks for bringing her books. So I say you're welcome and she laughs. What am I saying or doing wrong?

My mother died when I was small and I was raised by my father who was mean and very strict. He taught us things entirely different from what the other people taught theirs.

Are there any books or anybody that I could get help from? — Isolated and Clueless

Dear Isolated: You are not the clueless one; your friend is. The proper mannerly response to "Thank you" is still "You are welcome". In this casual society of ours I expect some of the pseudo-sophistocates pick up the idea that it is just too square to graciously assure a friend of just how welcome he might be to some small service. Which is a great pity.

If you have managed to pick up good manners after being raised by a father who seemed to be setting an example of the opposite, don't let anybody change that!

You can clue yourself in even more by reading some of the recommended books on manners and etiquette. I'm sending you my list.

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Dear Doris: If as a young child an individual is always [illegible] and well content, could she turn into a withdrawn [illegible] when she grows up?

Could being different from [illegible] husband do it? Or trying to hold a marriage together that wasn't meant to be?

It was all too late that I [illegible] the one person who was right for me. I live in misery [illegible], Doris, but I am [illegible] God by my side there will be an end to it. — A Sick Person.

Dear Sick Person: The seeds of ill-matched marriage with its attendant discouragements could bring on illness — physical or mental. Or it could increase symptoms which are already there.

If you are living in misery because of a life style which carries with it no daily joys, it is normal that you are depressed. But you can be helped to find strength. This is where the skilled social worker comes into the picture. Talk it all over with one.

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Dear Doris: We've been married seven months. What am I to do about having not received a promised wedding gift.

The gift was ready and I was asked to pick it up, but I was already 18 miles on my way to my new town. The lady got my address and said she'd send it. I never received it. Should I say anything to her? — Conundrum

Dear Conundrum: Blest if I could contain myself in your position. But I prefer to think your friend has good intentions — the kind that pave the road to perdition!

Some people are positively allergic to facing the challenge of packing, wrapping, addressing and mailing a parcel even if it isn't breakable. So it gets put off. Why not write another note telling her not to go packing and mailing; and tell her a date when you will be next in her town to pick it up.

This will keep you[illegible] and save her from the guilt she probably feels every time she looks at your gift.

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Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields — medicine, law, law, religion, home economics, to name a few. Write to her for the kind of help you need, enclosing a seven-cent-stamped, private reply.

Awards Night Held By 4-H Calf Club

MARMORA — Marmora's 4-H Calf Club was well represented among the winners at the Hastings County award night held recently in Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

A large crowd of members and parents was in attendance as the chairman, Gerald Walsh, announced the prizes. The Valedictorian was Neil Reivi of Flinton.

Marmora Calf Club had 100 per cent completion this year; 28 boys and girls having joined and completed the course.

Hastings County Calf Club won the tie-up award at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Terry Shannon won the Toronto - Dominion Award for the top senior level with 929 points out of a possible, 1,000.

David Hughes was winner of the T. Eaton Award for the top intermediate level with 930 of a possible 1,000 points.

Kim Hughes took the top junior award donated by Simpson Sears with 915 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The Marmora township trophy awarded to the top senior stockman went to Terry Shannon while Jamie Hughes won the top junior stockman award donated by Marmora Feed Mill.

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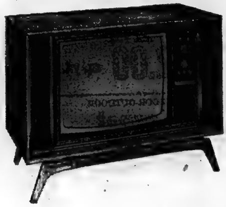

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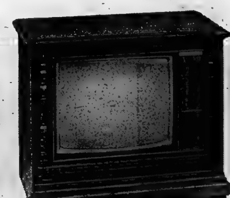

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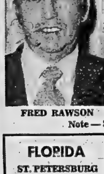

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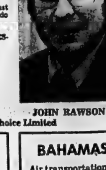

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Moores Wants Newfoundland Lt.-Governor to Oust Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Lt.-Gov. E. John A. Harnum should use his "undoubted power" to ask for Premier Joseph Smallwood's resignation, Frank Moores, Progressive Conservative leader, said Thursday night.

Mr. Moores, in reiterating his party's claim to victory in the Oct. 30 Newfoundland election, said if Mr. Smallwood's Liberal government refused to resign the lieutenant-governor should "instruct" the premier to call the legislature into session.

But some observers here said the lieutenant-governor was unlikely to act unless it was proven that an emergency existed.

Adding further doubt about the likelihood of any move by Lt.-Gov. Harnum was the presentation of a petition to the Newfoundland Supreme Court by the Liberals, claiming that St. Barbe South, one of 21 seats taken by the Conservatives, was actually left vacant when a recount could not be completed because 185 ballots were missing.

The Liberals won 20 seats in the election.

Mr. Moores said he had informed the lieutenant-governor he was able to form a government based on his 20 confirmed seats and the support of Tom Burgeo, New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador West.

In a 37-minute speech carried across the province by private radio and television stations and the CBC, Mr. Moores repeated earlier arguments supporting his claim of victory but added emphasis to his interpretation of the lieutenant-governor's role.

"The lieutenant-governor is appointed to deal with situations such as the one we now face.

"It is clear from the authorities that the lieutenant-governor has the power to act now to request the resignation of the government or to inform the government that the house of assembly must be called together now to resolve this situation."

He said if Lt.-Gov. Harnum did not act "our hands are tied."

Mr. Moores' argument was opposed to the Liberal view outlined by Mr. Smallwood Wednesday.

The 70-year-old premier, who plans to resign as party leader in January, said the lieutenant-governor would act only "on the advice of his ministers."

Mr. Smallwood also said his government was legally entitled to remain in office until the St. Barbe South dispute was settled, either through a by-election or a Supreme Court ruling confirming PC candidate Ed Mayo elected.

The premier declined to comment Thursday night.

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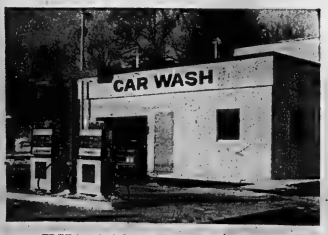

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Willemina Johanna Wyngaarden, 21, centre, is Miss Hope for 1972 in the Quinte-Thousand Island district of the Canadian Cancer Society. Miss Wyngaarden, second year nursing student at Kingston General Hospital, defeated Jill Marie Snyder of Belleville, left, and Carol Larwill of Brockville for the title. She will compete with 13 other girls for the Ontario crown in January. Her speech to an assembly of nursing students and teachers last night in Napanee dealt with the need for positive action in the fight against cancer.

Improved Docking Planned for Harbor

It could be a good winter for boating on the Belleville waterfront.

That is, if current plans of the Belleville Harbor Commission materialize.

In recent years the commission has tried to keep pace with the growing popularity of pleasure boating in the Bay of Quinte area by overhauling docking facilities in the harbor.

This year, says Harbor Master Donald Barrett, the commission hopes to make even more space for boatsmen — an effort to meet an unanswered demand through public service facilities.

An early start on the project depends on two factors: (1) Availability of funds; (2) Bleak winter weather. The harbor must be heavily ice-encrusted before work crews can get down to business.

Thus far, the commission which answers to the Federal Dept. of Transport — has been the only group which has moved to provide such docking facilities to any large extent at a time when boating has become a prime Bay-area summer sport.

It made its first move in winter 1964. Up to that time only a scattering of small, weather-beaten docks had served boatsmen for years. Work crews drove metal pilings to support a small network of finger docks in the harbor off Victoria Park. By summer, local boatsmen had 15 more docking spaces.

The same happened in 1965 and produced 20 more spaces.

Now, says Mr. Barrett, if plans come true, the finger-dock facility will be extended even further "to accommodate 30 more boats."

Only problem at the moment, says the harbor master, is "that we hope to have funds to do it."

At present, the commission is not certain what its financial position is.

But "if we're in a position to do it we'll definitely be improving facilities to provide the extra docks."

The commission has to provide all its own funds to administer its jurisdiction along the waterfront. The money comes mainly from cargo revenues — in Belleville's case primarily oil shipments — property-lease, incomes, including dock rentals.

"The demand is just unbelievable for docks," says Mr. Barrett. "But the demand has not been met."

Private enterprise, as yet, has not succeeded in filling the need — a major factor probably being that no entrepreneur seems to possess the necessary "facilities."

"There was a private enterprise across the bay that presented to us plans for establishing a marina in the Rossmore area, and it was our understanding they were going to provide their own docking facilities, says the harbor master.

As yet, however, there's been no action on the project and "there's nothing I've heard of that's going to happen in the foreseeable future," he adds.

Thus, with boating at a zenith, the commission is the only source apparently intent on some positive action.

"No one that I've heard of is going to provide those accommodations," says Mr. Barrett. "And there's all kinds of demand for facilities for sailing craft, motor launches, outboard - powered boats."

In the 1971 boating season alone close to 3,000 boats navigated through the Bay Bridge, he notes.

Since there's a fairly "limited total" of visiting craft travel through the bridge — 32 per cent of such boats were registered in the United States — this could mean 5,000 - 6,000 craft were on the Bay of Quinte during the season, the majority of them owned locally.

All of which proves the need is there.

So, if renovation funds are available, the commission will wait for winter to thicken harbor ice, then call in a drilling rig to begin work on the project.

The piles are drilled sixseven feet into the harbor bed and a heavy ice crust is necessary to safely support equipment for such work, says the harbor master.

Harbor Master Donald Barrett (Right), Gene Rosebush Make Plans

Trustees to Review Kente School Complex

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County director of education John McNeil now is preparing a special report con- and present and projected student population figures for concerning teacher - pupil ratios sideration by trustees reviewing the proposed kindergarten to grade 13 Kente complex discussed last year.

A spokesman for the Prince Edward County board of education said recently that the report should be completed within the next two weeks.

Construction of a kindergarten to grade 13 complex at the site of Kente school would have permitted closing of three smaller Ameliasburg township schools according to the original plan.

It would also have eliminated the need for busing secondary students from Ameliasburg into Hastings County.

In September 1970, trustees voted to drop plans for the building project temporarily, at least, owing to the burden of increased taxes to ratepayers.

A press release issued by the board at that time stated that county's economic situation prompted the board to agree that local ratepayers lacked the financial ability to support the proposed plan.

"Therefore until either the department of education provides the financial support required or economic conditions in Prince Edward County improve to the point where ratepayers can consider support of this or another acceptable plan the Prince Edward County Board of Education is unable to provide the necessary school accommodation to allow each county student to have the benefit of equal educational opportunity," continued the press statement.

The Prince Edward County board of education will hold its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 13.

James Plomer, vice-chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education, said today that he expects trustees "one of these days" will discuss the need for the grade 13 complex.

He predicted that the next two or three months "should see some reaction" from board members concerning the building project.

Mr. Plomer emphasized that the proposed complex never became a dead issue, but added he does not know what hope exists for the project, since the department of education is not making "too much money available for building.

"The big problem is the blockade on funds from the department of education," he said.

Mr. Plomer stressed that there is "a big need for the school" and said the Mildred Corke, Massassaga and Rednersville schools, all in Ameliasburg township, might be considered sub-standard.

"And sooner or later the standard of education in Ameliasburg and the facilities available must be brought up to equal the rest of Ontario," he commented.

The vice-chairman noted a chief point for consideration is the length of time these conditions can be permitted to continue. He suggested the fire marshal possibly could declare the Massassaga school unfit for use.

Mr. Plomer observed that the report now being compiled by director of education John McNeil is prepared annually in connection with charting the growth rate.

Howard McCann Guest Speaker

PICTON (Staff) — Howard McCann RR 1, Brighton, will be the guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association, December 10 in Bloomfield.

Mr. McCann will discuss crop usage in livestock production and reports will be presented concerning projects completed this year.

The meeting which will open at 1.15 p.m., will be held in Bloomfield town hall.

Production Really Booming At Point Anne Cement Plant

POINT ANNE — For an operation expected to expire, Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. is showing signs of remarkably good health.

The plants total shutdown by late 1973 was confirmed by a top company official in Toronto today — denying recent local rumors the phase out would either be delayed or operation has suddenly stepped up production and is operating at full capacity for the first time in quite a while, a plant spokesman says.

Reason is the company anticipates 1972 as a good demand year for its product, says plant superintendent Robert nan.

'72, as far as production from Brennan.

this plant is concerneod," he added.

To meet the expected demand, the company has now pressed into service its third cement-producing kiln—an installation completed in 1953, but one which has been only sporadically in use since then.

Mr. Brennan said it's been a "fair length of time" since the third kiln had to be used — although offhand he was not sure what year it was last in service.

Production was stepped up in September and the plant has increased its output by about one-third, he said.

Meantime, the plant workforce has been increased by about a dozen men to more than 170, said the superintendent.

Plans to phase out the plant by Sept. 1973 — and replace its operation with a new complex near Bath, were revealed last January.

Recently, rumors have circulateed in the Belleville area that the shutdown would be delayed until 1975, or, perhaps, completely abandoned, leaving Point Anne still operating indefinitely into the future.

However, such reports were flatly denied this morning from Toronto by Kenneth Bayne, vice-president and manager of the company's Ontario region.

"There's nothing to that," said Mr Bayne bluntly.

He indicated the company had no option but to close the plant by the announced date because of government action.

"We have a ministerial order regarding pollution, etcetera, and we have to close that plant down by Sept. 30, 1973, said Mr. Bayne.

"We're hopeful that (the new plan at Bath) will be on line by that time," he added.

For 70 years the Point Anne operation has been a staple of Belleville - area economy and the phaseout — although suspected by some since the $40 - million Bath plant was announced — came as a blow to the area.

(In January, an official estimated its annual payroll at $1 million. Since then a new work contract has been signed and Canada Cement workers remain among the best-paid in the Belleville area. Right now, under the new two - year contract hourly wages range from $3.54 for labor up to $4.44, said Mr. Brennan. Next year, the range increases to $3.89-$4.79, he said).

The company also earlier announced that some of its Point Anne work force would be retrained for jobs in the highly - automated Bath operation.

Production Aplenty: Canada Cement Lafarge Stacks Show a Busy Point Anne Plant

Human Error May Cause Problems

OTTAWA — The computer used by the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville to process claims may be the victim of human errors, an MP said here this week.

Questions as to why the UIC has located its computer operations in Belleville were raised at a meeting between parliamentarians and commission officials this week.

The meeting was arranged at the instigation of Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) who has been critical of the commission's operations for the past couple of years. About a dozen MPs attended the three-hour session with the commission chairman J. M. Desroches, and others.

Mr. Nesbitt said MPs had raised the question as to why the computer was in Belleville quite some distance removed from the major industrial area of southern and south-western Ontario. He said that no answer was forthcoming to this question from the commission or its officials.

The decision to loacte it there obviously was not a political one, as the riding is held by a Conservative, Lee Grills, MP Hastings, Mr. Nesbitt commented.

He said the feeling of most of the members of parliament was that the computer was too often used as a scapegoat for what were human errors and incompetence on the part of some commission employees.

This is an easy thing to do as the "computer can't talk back," Mr. Nesbitt said. "I personally feel that it may not be properly programmed at times to handle the type of information required."

He said the bulk of the complaints about slow processing of insurance claims and other problems, seemed to roigioario. At one time, when there were local UIC offices in most centres, MPs received four complaints a year from their constituents. In recent months some were getting as many as four a day.

Last week, Mr. Grills told ents' complaints about delays in processing claims were among the major problems he faced as MP for the Belleville area. In one day alone last week he received four such complaints.

Mr. Desroches told the meeting that in the commission's view the present system was working quite well. But Mr. Nesbitt took issue with this contention and it was finally agreed that copies of complaints received by the MPs would be forwarded to the commission staff to be checked out.

Municipalities To Get Agenda

Quinte Planning Board, at their regular monthly meeting last night, agreed to forward copies of their agenda and minutes to the nine municipal clerks whose councils are members of the planning board.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott, voting for the motion said such a move would "save a lot of time if all councils know what is going on" at planning board.

Intelligencer Sports

Moore Holds Firm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grant Moore of Orillia Terriers retained his grip on the Ontario Hockey Association senior A hockey scoring lead this week, but Lloyd Vaughan of Barrie Flyers emerged as the goaltending leader.

Moore saw his lead dwindle to two points over Doug Acomb of the Flyers. Moore has 13 goals and 19 assists for 32 points while Acomb has 15 goals and 15 assists for 30 points.

Dan Mahony of Woodstock Royals and Ron Robinson of the Flyers share third place with 28 points, four off the lead.

Vaughan jumped past Sonny Pennington of Galt Hornets by recording his second shutout of the season. The Barrie netminder has a 2.83 average and Pennington has a 2.91 mark.

Gerry McNamara of Orillia used his third shutout, high in the league, to move into contention with a 3.00 average.

Defencemen Mike Corbett of Oakville Oaks and Steve Hunt of the Hornets share the lead in penalty minutes with 63 each.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Moore, Orillia	13	19	32
Acomb, Barrie	15	15	30
Mahony, Woodstock	13	15	28
Robinson, Barrie	6	22	28
Draper, Orillia	16	11	27
Reier, Galt	13	14	27
Hergott, Galt	12	15	27
McMillan, Barrie	3	23	26
Adams, Barrie	10	15	25
Cressman, Galt	5	20	25

Aces Sign Two

KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series announced the signing Thursday of ex-professionals Dick Cherry and Dave Gilmour.

Cherry, 34, was captain of Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League last year and was with Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League for the previous two seasons.

Gilmour, 21, is a graduate of London Knights of the OHA Junior A and played his rookie season last year with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

The Aces, in seventh place in the eight-team senior circuit, expect to have both players in the lineup this weekend for games against Galt and Woodstock.

Teeple Counts Twice

CORNWALL (CP) — Blair McDonald scored three goals and three other Cornwall players added two each as the Royals scored a 9-4 Quebec Junior A Hockey League win over St. Jerome Alouettes Thursday.

Gary McGregor, Dave Johnson and Gerry Teeple each added two goals for Cornwall with one of Teeple's matchers coming on a penalty shot at 10:13 of the second period.

Jacques Chiasson, Maurice Desfosse, Louis Foley and Michel Lefebvre were the Alouettes marksmen.

Restrictions Tightened

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — The International Ski Federation, in seeming reaction to new warnings by International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage, tightened its anti-commercialism rules Thursday as the world's top alpine skiers prepared to open the racing season.

On the eve of a women's downhill World Cup race, federation president Marc Hodler sent word that effective immediately no trademarks will be allowed on helmets, goggles, gloves or ski garb.

The move followed new allegations by Brundage this week that "practically all" Alpine skiers fail to meet the Olympic eligibility rule.

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Checking the Jump

Two members of the Olympic organizing committe check out the 90-metre jump near Sapporo Wednesday, on the Japanese island of Hokkaido. The site is being prepared for the 1972 Winter Olympics, to be held in Sapporo in early February. (AP Wirephoto via Cable from Sapporo)

Frank Robinson to Dodgers

Army of Baseball Trades Made

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — New York Yankees and Texas Rangers traded the first shot before the crack of dawn and by the time the smoke had cleared there was an army of playing talent swapped Thursday at the winter baseball meetings.

Such illustrious troops as Frank Robinson of Baltimore Orioles and Rich Allen of Los Angeles Dodgers were among 28 players who changed uniforms in eight trades Thursday.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said the Orioles were reluctant to trade Robinson previously, although his name had cropped up several times in trade talks in recent years.

"We've been hesitant," admitted Weaver, "but we felt that with our outfield depth we could afford it better now."

Weaver shipped Robinson and pitcher Pete Richert to the Dodgers in a six-player deal.

The Orioles received four relative unknowns—pitchers Doyle Alexander and Bobby O'Brien, catcher Sergio Robles and outfielder-first baseman Royle Stillman.

The stunning trade prompted an explanation from Weaver.

"I know the names we got are not known now," said Weaver, "But those names will explain themselves in a few years. . . .

"What we've done is make a deal to insure our future."

The Dodgers made the pitch for Robinson while parting with the fence-breaking Allen, who moved to Chicago White Sox for pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz.

This is the fourth team in four years for Allen, an outfielder-third baseman who hit 234 home runs in eight major league seasons. Personality conflicts forced his move from Philadelphia Phillies to St. Louis Cardinals in 1970.

But manager Chuck Tanner of the White Sox doesn't expect any difficulties from Allen.

"Richie is a wonderful person

FRANK ROBINSON

and a good friend as well," said Tanner.

"The White Sox judge Allen on what he does on the field. I know he's going to make us more exciting next year. He's going to make our good hitters better."

The major leagues, silent Wednesday after dealing 15 players in two days Monday and Tuesday, broke loose Thursday as the Yankees and Texas made a three-man deal before the sun rose.

The Yanks acquired infielder Bernie Allen for pitchers Terry Ley and Gary Jones.

It was still early morning when the Rangers made a four-for-four deal with Cleveland Indians—trading Ley, Jones, pitcher Denny Riddleberger and outfielder Del Unser for pitchers Rich Hand and Mike Paul, outfielder Roy Foster and catcher Ken Suarez.

These deals followed:

—Texas traded catcher Paul Casanova to Atlanta Braves for catcher Hal King;

—Houston Astros traded first baseman John Mayberry and infielder Dave Grangaard to Kansas City Royals for pitchers Jim York and Lance Clemons;

—Baltimore made the Robinson deal.

—Los Angeles unloaded Allen.

—Chicago White Sox traded infielder Rich McKinney to New York Yankees for pitcher Stan Bahnsen.

—Los Angeles sent catcher Tom Haller to Detroit Tigers for cash and a player to be named at a later date.

The Dodger acquisition of Robinson was the blockbuster, though. The 36-year-old slugger is one of the few men in baseball with more than 500 homers to his credit and is the only player to win the most valuable player award in both the American and National Leagues.

His trade from Cincinnati Reds to the Orioles six years ago has been the talk of baseball since because the so-called "old man" led Baltimore to two World Series victories and four American League pennants.

An MVP winner with the Reds in 1961 and with the Orioles in 1966, Robinson hit .281 for Baltimore last year. His 28 homers gave him 503 in 16 years.

Allen, 29, batted .295 with 23 home runs and 90 runs batted in for the Dodgers last year.

The White Sox gave up a pretty good pitcher in Tom John to get him. The southpaw had a 13-16 mark with Chicago last season and has won 84 games in seven major league seasons.

Bahnsen, No. 3 pitcher on the New York staff, had a 14-12 record with a 3.31 earned run average last year.

McKinney, expected to fill a need at third base for the infield-hungry Yankees, hit .271 last season with eight homers and 46 RBI.

Unser, one of the league's better-known outfielders, hit .255 with nine homers and 41 RBI in 1971.

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Meehan Sets Example As Buffalo Captain

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writers

Assuming captaincy of a National Hockey League club can be a burden at any time. But when that club is foundering, the load is that much more difficult.

Sid Smith discovered it during the 1950s when Toronto Maple Leafs were permanent playoff outcasts. The pressures finally forced him into an early retirement.

Young Gerry Meehan is faced with the same pressures this year at Buffalo, where the Sabres are firmly entrenched in last place in the now expanded NHL's East Division.

Meehan, named by coach Punch Imlach to replace veteran Floyd Smith earlier this season, responded to the early challenge but had been blanked for more than a month before his score Thursday night launched Buffalo to a 2-0 win over Los Angeles Kings, tailenders in the West.

In the only other game, Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia Flyers tied 1-1.

Tonight's only game has Chicago Black Hawks in Oakland against California Golden Seals.

Meehan, coming off a 24-goal season for the first-year Sabres, was a logical choice for Imlach, who had the 25-year-old Toronto native earlier in his career, when both were with the Leafs.

Meehan's free-wheeling, fluid skating style was one of the few bright spots in the Buffalo lineup and served as an inspirational gap for the veteran-studded Sabres and up-and-coming rookies.

But the goal against Los Angeles, his sixth of the season, was his first since Oct. 30.

Goaltender Roger Crozier registered his first shutout in a Buffalo uniform, facing 31 shots including 14 in a torrid final period.

The Sabres played without veteran winger Dick Duff who announced his retirement after 16 full seasons. The Sabres were the 35-yer-old Kirkland Lake, Ont., native's fifth NHL team.

He played previously under Imlach at Toronto and later had stints with New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles before moving on to Buffalo in December, 1970.

"One of the NHL's greatest little players," said Imlach of Duff at a news conference called Thursday to announce the retirement. The veteran left winger, at 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, was small by physical standards for the NHL but made up for his stature with an aggressive brand of hockey.

Imlach said Duff, who performed on six Stanley Cup champion teams—two at Toronto and four at Montreal—was at his best in the post-season action and "was one of the best playoff hockey players I ever coached."

The Flyers and Detroit traded scores by the Wings' Nick Libett and Bill Clarke at Philadelphia in the second period.

But goalies Joe Daley, in the Detroit net, and Philadelphia's Doug Favell, were otherwise unbeatable in an evenly-played game that saw Detroit hold a 27-26 edge in shots. Only seven minor penalties were assessed, four to the Flyers.

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Annis Stukus says he has been looking for a good fight for the last couple of years and appears to have found one that "looks like something a guy can get his teeth into."

Stukus was named general manager Thursday of Winnipeg Jets of the recently-formed World Hockey Association.

"This caught me at a time when I was looking for a fight, and this looks like a real fight," he said. "One thing, I'll have only one boss for the first time in my life. . . ."

The boss is Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg, owner of the franchise. Hatskin said at a news conference that Stukus will be responsible for the organization and running of the team, promotion of season tickets and public relations.

The league is scheduled to begin play in October, 1972.

Stukus, 57, served a term as general manager of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and coached Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Hatskin said at the news conference he has talked to four National Hockey League players, including one goaltender.

"The response was better than I thought it would be. . . . Don't be surprised to see a lot of good stars playing the WHA," he said.

Hatskin, a wealthy sports enthusiast, says he expects to spend $1.75 million to get his operation under way next year.

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WILL ADD SEATS

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg says he will ask the city's new 50-member council to guarantee a $1.5 million debenture so work can begin in January on the addition of 5,000 seats and a canopy to Winnipeg Stadium. The additions to the stadium, home of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference, would raise the seating capacity to 27,553.

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DICK ELLIS RINK: Family Skating, Sunday Afternoons, December 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Admission - Adults 75c, Students 50c, Children 25c.

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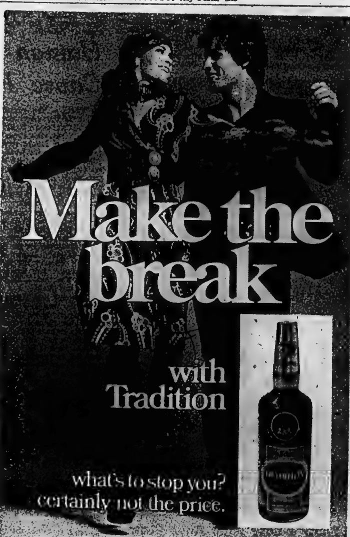

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Last Minute Goal Saves Belvedere String

Belvedere Hotel staged a last minute comeback to avoid their first loss of the Quinte Hockey League season Thursday night. Bill Goodfellow's goal with only 40 seconds remaining in the game earned a 7-7 split with Stinson Construction, who had managed only one tie in their previous six outings.

Goodfellow's goal was his third of the night for the unbeaten Hotelmen, who also got scores from Gerry Jones, Jack Francis, Elmer Cain and Doug Hallam.

For Stinsons Doug Jodoin and Phil Meeks each fired two goals while Dennis Ray, Rick Rosebush and Dave Akey notched the others. They drew only three of the game's 11 penalties.

Central Taxi built a 5-2 lead and then held on to edge Reids Dairymen, who scored two goals in the final ten minutes to close the gap.

Paul Fleming, Kevin Allen, Wayne Brown Sr., Ted Schwager and Grant Hagerman connected for the winners. Errol Johnston and Ron Post each potted two goals in a losing effogt. Each team drew two minor penalties.

A proposed exhibition game December 16 between the Belleville Quintes and the Quinte League all - stars has been cancelled. Anyone who has already purchased a ticket may obtain their refund from the seller.

QUINTE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belvedere	6	0	1	30	18	13
Central Taxi	5	2	0	26	27	10
Reid's Dairy	1	5	1	19	26	3
Stinsons	0	5	2	22	28	2

Central Taxi goalie Ken Genereaux attempts to dislodge teammate Dwight Rathwell from his goal crease in a Quinte Hockey League contest last night. Central defenceman Wayne Brown and Reid's Dairy forward Bill Rushlow follow the flight of the puck. The Taximen emerged with a 5-4 win.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes at Oakville, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte McFarlands vs Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — East - West Tournament at Moira Secondary School, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — No-Stars vs Good Guys, 11 am; Hornets vs Dukes, 12 noon.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Rollins vs Wannamakers Esso, 9.45 pm; Wilsons vs Hospital, 10.45 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - TONIGHT — Esso Car Wash vs Picton at Dick Ellis, 6.45 p.m.

PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Esso Car Wash at Marmora, 2.00 pm.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash at Wellington, 4.15 pm.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Rollins Construction vs Kingston Majors at Memorial Arena, 2.45 pm.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Towers Food City Novices at Peterboro Minors (Keene Arena), 2.00 pm.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Stirling at Towers Food City Novices (Memorial Arena) 1.30 pm.

Quarry Raps Ref

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Victor Jerry Quarry was mad and so was battered loser Lou Bailey Thursday night after Iowa's first professional boxing card since the sport came under state control 18 months ago.

"That's the worst refereeing I have ever had in my professional career of 50 fights," said Quarry after scoring a unanimous decision over the ringwise Bailley from Omaha, Neb.

Quarry, the second-ranked challenger for Joe Frazier's heavyweight championship, knocked Bailey down six times in the featured event of the four-bout program, but failed to get a knockout.

The Bellflower, Calif., native came into the fight fresh from a 64-second knockout of European champion Jack Bodell two weeks ago in London, but was taken the limit by Bailey who came into the bout with a 14-3-5 record.

Quintes Change Name

The Belleville Quintes will not play tonight against Oakville as previously mentioned. Instead it will be the Belleville Quintes Hockey Co-Op which take to the ice against the Oaks. The name change for the Senior A club was announced this morning.

The name change was a result of the share the wealth effort initiated by the Belleville players after receiving the franchise from Ken Murphy, who had been given the right to operate the Belleville team by Bob Temple at the beginning of the season.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the team funds, no matter what size the donation, can do so at Phil Bennett Real Estate, O'Connors Jewel Box or Gerald Joyce Realty Limited. Player representative Lionel Botly cautioned that, "donations should be made at these places rather than to someone canvassing. We have not made any plans as yet for a canvassing effort."

Blair In Hospital

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars general manager Wren Blair will enter a Minneapolis hospital this weekend and will undergo surgery Monday to correct a lung infection.

Blair 46, will be in hospital for up to 10 days and will require three to four weeks to recouperate, officials said.

Dr. Frank Sidell, his physician, said Blair had bronchiectasis of the right lung and it necessitated removal of the right middle lobe of the lung.

Dr. Sidell said the infection is "an aftermath of an attack of pneumonia he apparently suffered in his youth."

Blair said Thursday he had already started taking antibiotics.

"The doses will be increased," he said. "That's why they want me in the hospital Saturday. They (doctors) don't want to have any flu bugs or colds in me."

The general manager has suffered from the condition for several years and it was one reason why he stepped down from the Minnesota coaching job two years ago when Charlie Burns took over.

"Wren probably should have had the operation at that time," Dr. Sidell said. "But he felt there was too much work piling up for him. I think he feels that things are in good order now and it would be a good time to have the correction."

Scoreboard

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	14	4	2	92	65	30
Ottawa	13	7	0	99	77	26
Hull	9	14	0	82	111	18
Pembroke	7	11	1	84	86	15
Brockville	6	13	1	66	84	13

Result Thursday

Ottawa 7 Brockville 1

Games Today

Ottawa at Brockville

Hull at Smiths Falls

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	10	7	4	114	89	24
Chelmsford	11	8	0	99	94	22
North Bay	8	12	2	71	114	18
Sudbury	5	13	3	70	80	13

Result Thursday

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Chelmsford at Sarnia (SOHA)

Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie

Polaris... the snowmobile for people who know snowmobiles

There are no tow trucks in the wilderness and mechanics are hard to find. When you head into the bush you must have a snowmobile you can depend on to stop... and start in an instant. It must run safely and efficiently without breaking down.
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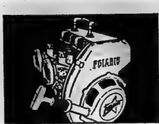
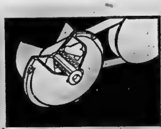


ENGINE... many well-known snowmobiles are equipped with engines that were not initially designed for use in snowmobiles. Polaris engines are designed exclusively for Polaris snowmobiles. They are engineered to operate at relatively low cylinder temperatures in all snow conditions—which guarantees longer life and increases reliability.



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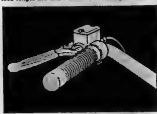
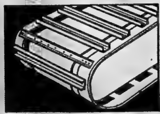
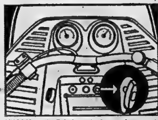


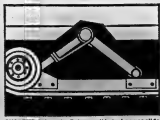
BRAKES... are essential to your safety, which is why Polaris was the first snowmobile company to develop hydraulic disc brakes. They are now standard on all our models because it's vital that you have stopping control in *all conditions*. Our "mitten" size grips make sure you can stop quickly and without fail, with just a gentle squeeze.



TRACK... a rubber track with tempered steel cleats gives all Polaris snowmobiles superb traction. We will guarantee that a Polaris will outclimb virtually any other machine on the market. And it's all due to the track design.



STARTER... the Polaris starter is one of our greatest features. Our machines will always start with just a couple of pulls (and we mean one or two!) The fact is, our starter is so good that we're stuck with a stock of our optional electrical starters. Because they just aren't necessary on a Polaris. And to make it even easier for you the starter handle is conveniently placed right on the dash.



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Betting Shops Get No Help

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government study of off-track betting was told Thursday the study will not benefit the present operators because they soon will be barred from the business.

Lawyer A. C. Finkelstein, representing a group of betting shops, said by the time the inquiry results are assessed and there won't be a single off-track operator in the province who won't have a criminal record as a bookmaker."

The two-day inquiry, before Deputy Attorney-General A. R. Dick, was set up to look into the government's proposal to get into the off-track betting business. Premier William Davis has said he would like the government operation going by the start of the thoroughbred season next spring.

The inquiry, which ended Thursday, was told by Mr. Finkelstein that the "biggest operator in the province is not here (at the hearing)."

"Could it be excuse he's appealing nine months in jail and a fine of $50,000?"

Mr. Finkelstein was representing William Nunnally, who owns shops throughout southern Ontario under the following names:

Golden Circuit Messenger Service, Deluxe Messenger Service, Eastern Messenger Service, Western Messenger Service, Easy Off-Track Betting Shops, Pari Mutuel Messenger Service and Dick's Off-Track Betting.

Mr. Nunnally said he wants to operate as a legal bookmaker rather than transmit bets to the tracks.

He said it was "very difficult to understand" the position of Ontario Jockey Club Ltd., which operates the province's major tracks and which is opposed to messenger services.

The club has complained of a loss in income (which it attributes to bets placed at the shops which never reach the track) while at the same time escorting our messengers off the track and harassing our messengers when they're there.

Lawyer Brian Dunn, representing Adrian Messenger Services and Enterprises Ltd., told the inquiry he could not give any information about the operation of Adrian's 14 shops.

The company was granted an injunction this fall stopping the Jockey club from obstructing its messengers, but its case for damages still is before the courts.

But Mr. Dunn said if the better can be assured that his money gets to the track the main requisites for off-track betting are fulfilled.

Another group, Tote Investors Ltd., called for government licensing of betting shops, which would be linked to a central computer.

It said the computer also would serve the tracks and be operated by an organization chartered for the purpose by the government.

Spokesmen for the unions representing the track employees, who are hired and paid by the day, said off-track betting should be limited if it would mean less work at the tracks.

But if it were permitted, it should be run by the tracks so the employees in the shops could be in the union bargaining group.

Croft Doesn't Want Return To Pros

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Croft of Hamilton realized a life-long ambition this year when he played in the American Basketball Association.

Now that the 6-foot-10 Canadian has been waived out of the ABA, he has no desire to return to professional basketball.

"Since I was a kid I had this dream of signing a pro contract," the 25-year-old player said Thursday night. "And I achieved that last year" when he signed with Kentucky Colonels.

Croft, who attended the University of Tennessee on a basketball scholarship, was originally drafted by Dallas in 1970.

He was traded to Kentucky before the season started but returned to Dallas in a trade. Placed on waivers before the current season started, no other teams claimed him and he returned home.

Croft was in Toronto playing for a semi-pro team, lured as Bobby Croft and his National All-Stars, against the touring Harlem Magicians.

The teams played an exhibition prior to the regularly-scheduled National Basketball Association game between Baltimore Bullets and Buffalo Braves.

Croft laughed off the publicity, admitting he hadn't even met the players before Thursday night's game. The team, actually known as the Reds, began touring with the Magicians this year after their league in the Hartford, Conn., area folded.

"If I can get my amateur standing back," said Croft, "I may try playing basketball in Europe next year. But I'm not sure about it."

Braves Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Buffalo Braves rallied in the fourth quarter on the unerring shooting of 7-foot-1 Elmore Smith to upset Baltimore Bullets 109-105 in National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

The Bullets spotted Buffalo a 10-point lead in the opening two minutes of the game then pulled into a lead they never relinquished until 9:50 was left. Then Smith spent-headed a Buffalo attack in which he scored seven in the Braves' eight-point plunge that put them ahead to stay, 89-75.

Mike Davis paced the winners with 23 points. Walt Hazzard, acting coach in the absence of ailing Coach John McCarthy, scored 22 and Smith 21.

Jack Marin and Dave Stallworth led the Bullets with 21 points apiece.

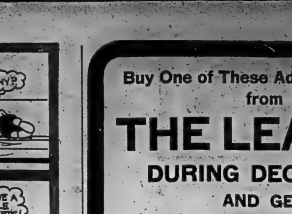
The Braves played without Bob Kaufman, on for his second straight game with an injured ankle.

Dill Leads Disney Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Terry Dill, leading the first round of the $200,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus says a back injury four months ago "may be the best thing that ever happened to me."

Dill, a non-winner in 10 years on the pro tour, closed quickly for a seven-under-par 65 and the first-round lead in dark, drizzly weather Thursday.

It was only the fourth start in six many months for the 6-foot-3 200, who held a one-stroke lead over fellow Texan Dave Etchebarger, alone in second with a 66 on the 6,934-yard Magnolia course at the Disney World.



Meade Desires Duel

LONDON (AP) — Richard Meade, an Olympic gold medalist whose name has been romantically linked with Princess Anne, has challenged British showjumping star Harvey Smith to a duel—with horses.

Meade threw down the gauntlet after Smith criticized the 31-year-old princess, who is European horse trial champion, as not being good enough for the Olympics.

Meade, 32, a realtor, also suggested a £500 ($1,250) bet on the contest which he said should take place on the Duke of Beaufort's estate next April.

Smith made headlines this week when he said in the Queen's daughter—voted British Sportswoman of the Year after her European triumph was "nowhere near Olympic standard."

Smith later said he had been misinterpreted and that his remarks about the princess were meant to illustrate what he considered the difference between show jumping and three-day horse trials—a combination of dressage, cross country and showjumping in which the princess excels.

Maj. Derek Allhusen, Meade's partner when they won the horse trials gold medal in the Mexico Olympics, has offered to provide Meade's horse for the duel.

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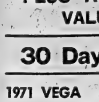

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	15	3	4	110	53	30
Montreal	14	3	6	86	52	34
Boston	15	5	2	87	49	32
Toronto	9	7	4	66	62	22
Detroit	7	13	5	63	85	19
Vancouver	7	14	4	60	80	18
Buffalo	5	15	5	69	99	15

West Division

Minnesota	15	4	3	72	38	33
Chicago	16	6	2	78	44	34
Pittsburgh	9	14	2	65	73	20
Philadelphia	7	15	5	50	69	19
California	8	15	3	82	113	19
St. Louis	7	13	4	68	82	18
Los Angeles	5	19	1	52	101	11

Results Thursday

Detroit 1 Philadelphia 1
Buffalo 2 Los Angeles 0

Game Today

Chicago at California

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	16	2	2	83	41	34
Nova Scotia	11	8	3	85	72	25
Springfield	9	7	5	73	65	23
Rochester	8	13	3	67	94	19
Providence	6	11	6	82	87	18

Western Division

Hershey	13	4	3	97	56	29
Cleveland	9	7	5	78	69	23
Baltimore	9	12	4	71	82	22
Cincinnati	7	11	7	82	103	21
Richmond	8	11	3	53	81	19
Tidewater	3	13	5	58	88	13

Result Thursday

Tidewater 7 Rochester 2

Games Today

Hershey at Boston
Baltimore at Cleveland
Rochester at Richmond
Nova Scotia at Springfield

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	15	4	4	122	87	34
Ottawa	14	6	1	105	66	29
Kitchener	12	3	5	115	78	29
Toronto	14	7	0	105	80	28
N. Falls	10	8	5	101	102	25
Pborough	10	11	5	95	107	25
London	9	12	2	91	101	20
St. Cath	5	15	3	88	123	13
Hamilton	4	17	2	67	111	10
Montreal	2	17	3	59	93	7

Result Thursday

Oshawa 5 Peterborough 2

Games Today

Toronto at Kitchener
Montreal at Niagara Falls
St. Catharines at London
Peterborough at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	10	5	1	109	64	21
Detroit	11	7	2	156	96	24
Chatham	14	6	2	102	85	31
St. Thomas	12	7	4	108	109	28
Brantford	8	13	5	86	102	21
Sarnia	7	13	2	60	76	16
Welland	6	15	4	78	109	16
Windsor	7	17	0	85	129	14

Results Thursday

Windsor 6 Welland 0
St. Thomas 8 Brantford 0

Games Today

Chelmsford (NOHA) at Sarnia
Windsor at Brantford
Chatham at Guelph
Welland at Detroit

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- Cat Stevens Special: Channel (9) - 7.30 p.m.
- Santa Claus Is Coming To Town: Special: Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to this musical fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus. Channel (13) - 8.00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (9)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (4)
Worldbeat (9)
Dateline (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (9)
Carol Burnett (7)
Room 222 (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Ian Tyson (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9) (11) (12)
All About Faces (13)
MOVIE: "Way . . . Way Out" (10)
Dragnet (9)
Cat Stevens (9)
8.00—D.A. (9)
Laugh-In (9) (11) (13)
Chicago Teddy Bears (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Fantastic Voyage" (9)
Santa Claus Is Coming To Town (13)
8.30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Desperate Mission" (9)
9.00—Room 222 (13)
Tommy Hunter (9) (11) (13)
9.30—Odd Couple (13)
Miss Teen Age America (4) (7) (10)
10.00—World TV Showcase (9)
Love American Style (13)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
FBI (9) (11)
10.30—NFL Game of the Week (9)
11.00—News (4) (9) (7) (9) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (9)
Merv Griffin (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Counterfeit Traitor" (4)
MOVIE: "Curse of the Werewolf" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Hasty Heart" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Life of Emile Zola" (11)
11.50—MOVIES: "The Citadel" and "Bewitched" (9)
12.00—MOVIES: "Warpath" and "The

SATURDAY

- Pro Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Curling (9) (11) (13)
American Bandstand (7)
Bowling (9)
MOVIE: "House on Haunted Hill" (10)
2.30—Pro Basketball (9) (11) (13)
3.00—Identity (4)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (7)
Flying Nun (9)
3.30—Opportunity Line (4)
Lassie (9)
Wrestling (9)
Josie and the Pussycats (10)
4.00—Pro Football (9)
Curling (9) (11) (13)
You and Your Family (4)
MOVIE: "The Wings of Eagles" (10)
MOVIE: "Cannibal Attack" (13)
4.30—MOVIE: "Son of Robin Hood" (4)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (9) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Glen Campbell Hour (7)
6.00—News (4) (10) (13)
Update (9)
Doctor in the House (9)
Uptight (11)
Nashville (13)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—News (4) (7) (10) (13)
Replay (9)
World Beat (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery Movie (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Rollin' on the River (9)
Saint (10)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
7.30—Rollin' on the River (13)
Doctor in the House (4) (11)
No Dishes Tonight (9)
8.00—Partners (9)
Pro Hockey (9)
Pro Basketball (4)
Getting Together (13)
MOVIE: "One More Train to Rob" (9)
All in the Family (7) (10)
Pro Hockey (11) (13)
8.30—Good Life (9)
MOVIE: "The Devil and Miss Sarah" (13)
Funny Face (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "One More Train To Rob" (9)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (10)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
10.00—Mission Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Persuaders (13)
Cade's County (9)
10.30—Countrytime (9) (11) (13)
11.00—News (4) (9) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Mystery Submarine" (7)
11.15—News (9)
Provincial Affairs (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Terror in the Crypt" (10)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (13)
11.30—MOVIES: "Rome Adventure" and "The Redhead and the Cowboy" (4)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Bobo" (9)
MOVIE: "The Comancheros" (11)
MOVIE: "Sodom and Gomorrah" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" (9)
12.00—MOVIES: "Desire Under the Elms" and "French Dressing" (9)

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Men's High Average: E. Cook 206.

Ladies' High Average: E. Barnard 196.

Men's High Triple: E. Cook 806, N. Tustin 660.

Ladies' High Triples: E. Barnard 719, B. Green 677.

Men's High Singles: E. Cook 333, J. Pearce 265.

Ladies' High Single: M. Steward 263.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

High Triples: George Malbranck 817, Gar Anderson 555, Bernie Cannon 532, Shirley Watson 471, Syd Brown 465, Red Culkin 565, Marilyn Guay 503, Ron Swatuk 485, Bernie Balyx 508, Pat Hedger 508, Gerd Sine 541.

High Singles: Betty Sine 178, Gerd Sine 202, Pat Hedger 202, Red Culkin 216, Marilyn Guay 181, Ron Swatuk 194, Bernie Balyx 214, George Malbranck 180, Bernie Cannon 198.

Team Points: Busy Bees 0, Quinte Antenna Service 4; The Rejects 0, Motorland Chrysler 4; The Toppers 2, Bloopers III 2; Goodmans 2, Stevenson Ford 1; Bardon Supplies 2, Late Comers 2; Eric's Texaco 1, Leo Riders 2.

BRUNSWICK BOWLERO'S MIXED 10-PIN LEAGUE

Teams and Points: Quinte 0, Rippers 4, Loewen Heating AC 1, The Gasers 3; Hits and Misses 1, Hastings Driving School 3; Redsicks 4, Smitty's Gang 0; Road Runners 0, Quinte Car Wash 4; Four Aces 3, Cabooses 1.

High Triples and Singles: Red Culkin 580 (222), Charles Raycroft 583 (300), Reg Christopher 565 (237), Bill Taylor 536 (208), George Malbranck 545 (200), Moe Moffins 540, Bob Long 537 (221), Jack Hinchey 534, Bill Messer 506 (202), Pat Glancey 530 (220), Barry Smith 516.

Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Audrey Hinchey 555 (227), Jessie Hunter 527 (196), Grace Foote 514 (200), Loyola Rorabeck 491, Marilynn Guay 485, 190, Barbara Ward 485, 196.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B" BOWLING RESULTS

Mission Impossibles 3, Easy Touch 2; Sooners 3, Smasheroos 4; Daisies 7, Lucky Strikes 0; Flookers 4, Live Wires 3; Amazing Six 7, Strikes and Spares 0; VIP's 7, Family Affair 0; Unknowns, Whatnots.

Men's High Scores: Bernie Sagriff 725, Jim Begley 724, Gerald Sagriff 662, Bill Thompson 671, Carm Daloe 657, Wayne Sweet 617.

Ladies' High Scores: Marie Sagriff 700, Marie Reid 713, Thelma Chatten 617, Lois Calcutt 622, Marg Ruttan 627, Joan Burkasia 606.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Quinte Kids 3, Duby's Texaco 2; O'Neil Sales 3, Do-Gooders 2; Desperadoes 3, Wyknots 2; Ally Kats 4, LaSalle 3.

Men's High Singles: John Jones 261, Bruce Gordon 264, Alf Ranger 221, Doug Rose 221.

Men's High Triples: John Jones 660, Paul Boulton 660, Alf Ranger 679.

Ladies' High Singles: Doris Gilligan 262, Mary McClellan 253, Carol Ranger 245.

Ladies' High Triples: Doris Gilligan 666, Ruth Boulton 647, Mary McClellan 636.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED BOWLING

Hochews 37, Good Guys 32, Tormentors 36, Fireballs 28, Hawk Eyes 23, Misfits 20, Green Deer Kids 17, Alley Cats 12.

Men's High Scores: D. Lougheed 647 (278), M. Kinnear 634 (236).

Ladies' High Scores: M. Lark 722 (318), E. Campbell 718 (267).

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN BOWLING RESULTS BANTAM LEAGUE

Hotshots 4, Mustangs 0, Allstars 3, Twinkle Toes 1, Expos 1, Jets 3, Bombers 1, Bobcats 3, Thunderbirds 0, Strikers 4, Aces 1½, Fab. 4, 2½.

Strikers 4, Aces 1½, Fab 4, 2½.

Boys High Triple: John Day 440.

Girls High Single: Janet Smith Quarrie 343.

Boys High Single: Tim Duvall 171.

Girls High Single: Janet Smith 140.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

3 and 1, 4, Bearcats 4, Bruins 0, Hits and Misses 0, Tigers 3, Lucky 4, 4, Starlets 1, Expos 0.

Boys High Triple: Doug Ridley 397.

Girls High Triple: Nora Flieger 470.

Boys High Single: Doug Ridley 180.

Girls High Single: Nora Flieger 190.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Flukes 3, Stars 0, Trojans 4, Lynx Ruffs 4, Bottoms Up 1, No Names 0.

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High Single: Peter Whittle 186.

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On Sunday, December 12 the Westminster Hi-C members will be in charge of the Westminster service.

Miss Carolyn Millar was a solo majorette performer in the Trenton Santa Claus Parade on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Tate was hostess on Wednesday for Bayside Bible study with a good attendance of members.

Tweed

TWEED — Local merchants attending the Chamber of Commerce meeting held in the Tweed Council Chambers Wednesday evening, November 17 agreed on the following store hours for the coming Christmas season. Stores will be open until 9 p.m. on December 16 and 17 but will close as usual at 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 18. The following week, stores will Saturday, Deember 18. The Decmber 20 - 23, but will close at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, Dec. 1. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, December 8 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,673	
White large:		
1st grade	423	70.2-70.5
2nd grade	37	60-60.1
Colored large:		
1st grade	472	70.5
2nd grade	60	60
Total large	992	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	18,032	70.4
Colored:	27,814	70.5
White squares:		
1st grade	4,906	68.9-69.5
2nd grade	82	61.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,709	69.5-69.8
2nd grade	76	61
Total Squares	6,773	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	175,147	69.2
Colored:	54,539	69.6
White stiltons:		
1st grade	174	69.6
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	7,308	69.6

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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
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10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.00—Trenton Turkey Show.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
10.00—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
10.30—1971 Quinte Santa Claus Parade Coverage (Until 11.00 a.m.)
2.00—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Solo.
7.00—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBC Stage.
9.30—Distinguished Artists (May be pre-empted by Sr. "A" Hockey Broadcast -Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes in Belleville).
10.03—Concern.
11.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

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9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School and Youth Programming.
3.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.00—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.00—Local Music.
1.03—Identities Canada.
1.30—Family Favorites.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North.
4.03—Playdate.
5.03—Playdate - Part 2.
7.03—The Entertainers.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Walter Matthau in "Plaza Suite" shown at 7:00 p.m. Also Jane Fonda - Robert Redford "Barefoot In The Park" shown at 9:00 p.m. One complete performance at 7:00 p.m. Children's Matinee Saturday "The Nutty Professor" at 2:00 p.m.

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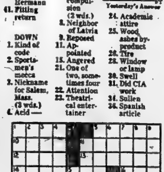
5. Serious
10. Waterway from Buffalo to Troy
11. Failure to employ
12. Earns after taxes
13. Warning signals
14. Imminently (2 wds.)
16. Negative
17. Indo-chinese native
18. Sunrise hue
19. Ending for here or alp
20. Escaped
22. Geraint's wife
23. Astonished
24. Crazy
25. Prude
26. Part of speech
27. Baseball immortal
28. Baste
29. Common suffix
32. Nervous twitch
33. Suspends (2 wds.)
35. Hewn stone
37. Italian river
38. Teen-ager's sweetheart
39. Beseech
40. Novelist Hermann
41. Fitting return

DOWN
1. Kind of code
2. Sportsmen's mecca
3. Nickname for Salem, Mass. (3 wds.)
4. Acid —
5. Worked at shoemaking
6. United
7. Overwhelming compulsion (2 wds.)
8. Neighbor of Latvia
9. Reposed
11. Appointed
15. Angered
21. One of two, sometimes four
22. Attention
23. Theatrical entertainer
24. Academic attire
25. Wood ashes by-product
26. Tire
28. Window or lamp
30. Swell
31. Did CIA work
34. Sullen
36. Spanish article



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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A Cryptogram Quotation

ML LPARF LBJ LJ DPAR P DPWWMPER P FISSRFF PTK JTHG JTR LJ DPAR ML P YPMHIWR. —ORWURWL FFDIRH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS MORE DIFFICULT, AND IT CALLS FOR HIGHER ENERGIES OF SOUL, TO LIVE A MARTYR THAN TO DIE ONE.—HORACE MANN

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelopes provided for the purpose will be received until 2.00 p.m., E.S.T. on Thursday, December 16, 1971 by the undersigned on behalf of the Board of Commissioners of Police for:

ROOF REPAIRS AT BELLEVILLE POLICE STATION, [illegible] CAMPBELL ST.

The repairs are to generally include the installation of approximately 700 sq. ft. of built-up roof, standard aluminum eavestroughing and residential steel siding with 1" fibreboard at the above location, but complete specifications and tender forms are available at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Belleville Ontario.

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Tenders to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Van Tender" and addressed to:

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Board of Education,
P.O. Box [illegible], Bloomfield,
Ontario.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW NOTICE

The Regular December meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1971 at the Township Hall, Cannifton, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., instead of WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1971.

C. R. HORTON,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE CLAYTON CUMMINGS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late George Clayton Cummings, who died on or about the 9th day of May, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of December, 1971, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 18th day of November 1971.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
15 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administrator.
N18-25-D3

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amerada Hess Corp., 7½ cents (U.S.) Dec. 27, record Dec. 13.

Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd., 20 cents Jan. 6, record Dec. 14.

Hamilton Group Ltd., common 18 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 17; five per cent pfd. $1.25 Feb. 15, record Feb. 1

International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., five cents (U.S.) Jan. 3, record Dec. 16.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¾
Acres Ltd. 11¾
Alcan 27
Alta. Gas Trunk 47⅞
Algoma Steel 13⅛
Asbestos 26⅛
Atlantic Sugar 6
Bank of Mont. 17⅝
Bank of N. S. 30⅝
Bell Canada 46⅛
Bovis 185
Brascan 17⅞
BC Forest 14⅝
BC Phone 61
Canada Cement 44⅝
Cdn. Breweries 8⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank 24⅜
CIL 13⅝
CPR 13⅞
CP Inv. Pref. 22⅝
Cnd. Tire A 34⅝
Chemcell 620
Chrysler 28
Cominco 19⅝
Cons. Gas 19⅝
Dalry A 22⅝
Dom. Indl. 18
Dist. Seagrams 37⅞
Dofasco 21⅝
Dom. Stores 14⅝
Domtar 11⅝
Falcon 84
Ford Canada 77⅞
Four Seasons 13⅞
GMC 81⅝
Gt. Lakes Paper 18⅝
Grty. Trust 14⅝
Gulf Canada 24⅝

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Hudson Bay Oil 43
Husky Oil 18⅝
IAC 19⅝
Imasco 18⅝
Imp. Oil 28⅝
IBM 310
Intl. Nickel 28⅝
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Int. Prov. Pipe 28⅝
Inv. Gp. A 7⅞
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Loblaws B 3⅞
MB Ltd. 23⅝
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Moore Corp. 35
Noranda 29
Oshawa A 9⅝
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Power Corp. 8
Royal Bank 27⅞
Shell Canada 28⅝
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Simpsons Sears 26⅛
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Traders A 16⅛
Tr. Can. Pipe 34⅝
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Union Gas 13⅝
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Walkers GW 38⅛
Westcoast 23⅝
Weston 16⅝

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Brunswick 330
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Canalta 2[illegible]
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C. Tung 180
Cons. Morrison 130
Conwest Expl. 725
Copperfields 187
Denison 29⅝
Hollinger 30
Iso 112
Kerr Addison [illegible]
Lake Dufault 10⅝
Lytton M. 125
Mogul 24⅝
McAdam Mining 45
Northgate 480
Opemiska 715
Orchan 3[illegible]
Patino 15⅝
Pine Point 22
Rio Algom 13⅝
Sherritt Gordon 13⅝
Steep Rock 231
Sullivan 230
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CS Pete 6[illegible]
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Mill City 2[illegible]
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Ranger 11⅝
Spooner 57
W. Decalta 6[illegible]

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active on a broad demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle prices were firm to higher, good and choice veal calves were in short supply at higher prices and hog prices were higher. Lamb prices were unchanged.

Slaughter cattle 9,200: On offer this week 8,736; last week 9,210; to date 1971, 430,758; to date 1970, 425,821; this week last year 8,542; choice steers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 38.15; good 34-35, medium 30-33.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 36, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 26-28.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25, medium 21.50-22.50, canners and cutters 15-21, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 27.25, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-49, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 9,600: On offer this week 2,275; last week 2,837; to date 1971, 90,3490 to date 1970, 99,051; this week last year 2,590; choice vealers 41-45 with top choice at 53, good 36-40, medium 29-34, common 25-28, boners 22-24.

Hogs 9,600: On offer this week 9,418; last week 10,520; to date 1971, 467,904; to date 1970, 429,271; this week last year 9,631; base price 27.40-28.[illegible], stags and boars 10.40-11.40, [illegible] heavy sows 17.25-18.25.

Sheep and lambs 2,275: On offer this week 2,268; last week 1,366; to date 1971, 64,353; to date 1970, 56,539; this week last year 1,774; good handyweight lambs 27-29 with sales to 30, lights to 36, common, medium and heavy lambs 22-26, sheep 6-15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowes Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $548,135, [illegible] cents a share; 1970, $580,382, [illegible] cents.

Brenda Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $488,000, 11.4 cents a share; 1970, figures unavailable.

Canadian Javelin Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,024,025; 1970, $1,024,010.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, $2,924,000, 58 cents a share; 1970, $5,289,000, $1.04.

Mindustrial Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $333,000, 49 cents a share; 1970, $358,000, 53 cents.

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Canada Healthy But - -

Trudeau Admits Government Fails to Create Needed Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau conceded Thursday night that his government has "fallen significantly short of the mark" in creating jobs for Canadians entering the labor force, then hit back at critics who insist the nation is "in a terrible economic slump."

The prime minister cited unemployment as one of two economic indicators in which Canada lagged behind the United States this fall "in a significant way." The other was in the field of merchandise exports.

Mr. Trudeau said in a speech to the Canadian Italian Business and Professional Men's Association of Toronto that unemployment in Canada during September averaged 6.7 per cent of the labor force, compared with 5.8 per cent in the U.S.

In merchandise exports, Canada "nevertheless did well" in experiencing a 7.7-per-cent increase from September of last year to September, 1971. He didn't quote U.S. figures.

"Canadian government economic policy has been tuned to the needs of Canada and has been implemented to the extent that Canadian jurisdiction permitted," Mr. Trudeau told the business representatives of Toronto's 350,000-strong Italian-Canadian community.

"In only one area has it fallen significantly short of the mark—we have not been able to provide jobs to all of the large numbers of people entering the labor force in recent months."

Mr. Trudeau said the Canadian labor force is expanding "at a rate faster than that in any other industrialized country." Workers, particularly young persons, are entering the labor pool "in unprecedented numbers."

He had harsh words for "commentators" in the news media who seem to think that government should be run "in a way that permits startling headlines" about the national economy.

And Mr. Trudeau offered a defence of his government's policies on the economy, employment and trade, backed up by a fat wad of statistics that he described as "the accepted signs of economic health."

The prime minister noted that industrial production in this country in August increased by 1.4 per cent, while it dropped by 1.2 per cent in the U.S. In September, after the Nixon administration placed its 10-per-cent supplementary duty on imports "giving to its own manufacturers immense advantages" over foreign competitors including Canada, industrial production here rose a modest .3 per cent and only .5 per cent south of the border.

Canada bettered the U.S. performance in housing starts, held the line on consumer prices and prices generally, and improved retail sales. On the other hand, the Americans have had the advantage of a labor force that is expanding at a rate less than that of Canada, as well as an unemployment rate traditionally below the Canadian average.

"These indicators are the accepted signs of economic health, the facts upon which economists base their diagnosis of the state of the economy and the way it will move," Mr. Trudeau said. "They are facts which make me optimistic about the Canadian economy."

The prime minister said he is "puzzled" by the availability of these statistics to the opposition parties and "every commentator in Canada" and their reluctance to pay attention to "the current strong economic performance in this country."

"Is there a widespread desire in Canada that government should be run in a way that permits startling headlines?" asked Mr. Trudeau. "Is there a feeling of disappointment that Canadian governments do not choose to conduct their business and create their policies in poster-paint colors and dramatic announcements?

"I can't believe so. There is no reluctance on the part of the federal government to make sweeping changes where those are believed necessary. Neither, however, is there any inclination to substitute drama for well-considered policy."

Discussing the causes of unemployment, Mr. Trudeau said Canada will have experienced a growth rate in the labor force 20 per cent higher than that of Great Britain, West Germany and Italy combined between 1965 and 1980.

He added that while the unemployment rate increased, the number of employed increased by 63,000 in October, the largest monthly increase in the history of Canada.

"Is this evidence of economic ruination? Is this cause for pessimism? Scarcely," said Mr. Trudeau.

He told the Italian-Canadian businessmen he sensed little gloom among them because "you are in a good position to judge the state of Canada's economic health."

"You may even know more about the economy than those commentators who have decided that, contrary to a good deal of evidence, we are in a terrible slump," the prime minister said.

"Diffidence is an admirable quality at times, but it should not extend to the point that we lose all self-confidence and convince ourselves of economic disaster."

Mr. Trudeau arrived here late Thursday afternoon for a scheduled two-day meet-the-people get-together with Toronto's Italian-speaking community, second only to New York's in size in North America.

However, he decided to cut short his visit and return to Ottawa early today to attend a morning session of the Commons, where the government's controversial tax bill is before the House.

Earlier Thursday, about [illegible] persons jammed the basement hall of an Italian restaurant to attend a reception in Mr. Trudeau's honor sponsored by the Federaiton of Italian-Canadian Associations and Clubs.

He was presented with a federation brief that included demands for retraining older workers, a change in the federal Citizenship Act to allow 18-year-old immigrants who meet residence requirements to become citizens and ideas to further multi-culturalism across the country. Mr. Trudeau promised to study the submissions.

Today, the prime minister cancelled a visit to an education centre for new Canadians, a question-and-answer session with local Liberals, and a reception organized by the Toronto and District Liberal Association.

Shoeless Job-seekers Are Called Swindlers

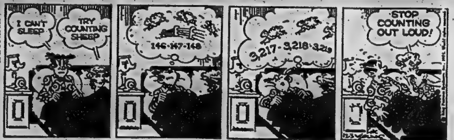
TORONTO (CP) — A job applicant who fails to wear shoes or bathe is a legal swindler, Controller Mel Lastman of the Metropolitan Toronto borough of North York said Thursday.

"The person doesn't want that job. He'd rather go back and collect welfare," he told the last of four public hearings of an Ontario government group studying welfare recipients.

Mr. Lastman, a self-made millionaire who runs a chain of appliance outlets, recommended that welfare officials be given more discretionary powers to deny welfare to "con artists" who do not want to work.

"These so-called dropouts are actually living off our society as parasites," Mr. Lastman said. "They are no better than those swindlers who commit fraud by the legal definition."

He said the present welfare policies entice teen-agers away from home because parents cannot compete with a system willing to pay teen-agers $115 a month to leave home.



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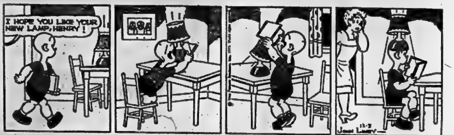

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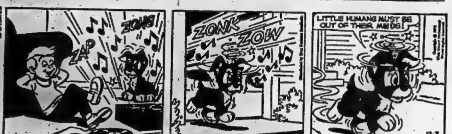

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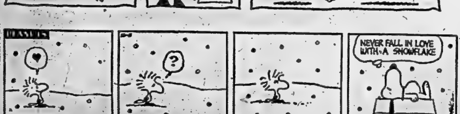

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To Your Good Health

Letting Child Pick Own Hand Is Exactly Proper Procedure

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My four-year-old grandson showed a tendency to be left-handed at about two. For a while there was a definite preference; now he uses either hand almost equally well. Probably eats better with his left hand, but has done it more.

He's going to nursery school and uses scissors, colors, etc., and I see he shifts from one hand to the other.

If encouraged, I believe he would soon be right-handed. His parents have never done anything one way or the other. They fear some emotional problem might develop from interference. They feel he should just use his hands as he wishes. Could you enlighten us as to the best way to handle this?—Mrs. L.F.

It's true that being forced to do something that just doesn't come naturally can put unnecessary pressure on a child, and can, indeed, sometimes result in can, indeed, sometimes result in emotional turbulence.

Oh, sure, there are some things children need to learn, but there's no great need for trying to make a child right-handed if his brain pattern is such that he uses his left-hand better.

In a word, I'd say the parents were exactly right in this case. Ignore the whole matter. As the boy matures, a dominance for the left (or right) hand will become evident. Most likely, that is.

But I had a friend, a surgeon, who was ambidextrous. He could shoot a pistol, tie a knot or do an operation with equal skill with either hand.

And then there are some people who have only certain peculiarities. I know one man who all his life has done everything right-handed except two. He chops wood and deals cards left-handed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You mentioned that arteriosclerosis can be avoided if cholesterol and tryglycerides are kept under control earlier in life through exercise and diet.

What exercises are effective, and what types of food should be avoided?—Mrs. E.H.

I said that exercise and proper diet will HELP—because everybody, sooner or later, is going to have some arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). It's part of growing older.

The point is that you cannot prevent it, any more than you can "prevent old age." Rather, do what you reasonably can to keep it within reason.

I didn't mean any particular exercises, just exercise in general.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have Still's disease, though not to any serious extent, and have heard its cause quoted as everything from an inferiority complex to gonorrhoea.

I am also in the dark about the usual progress of this ailment, complications, etc.—D.S.

Still's disease is a form of rheumatoid arthritis affecting children. Its cause is unknown. It has certain characteristics unlike those of rheumatoid arthritis in adults—swelling of lymph glands, and spleen, and some others.

However—and this is the optimistic aspect—it tends to subside completely in about [illegible] per cent of patients.

Note to M.J.B.: The reason doctors "don't seem to go into detail" about the cause of vitiligo is that nobody knows the

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Saturday, December 3

Aries (March 21-April 19). The stalemate in professional quarters should give you time to judge whether you've got sufficient interest to continue. Bored already?

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Someone can be handing you a line, hoping to lull you into a complacent mood, before they zing you with some really tough proposals. Don't commit yourself yet.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're not getting anywhere, savings-wise, counting nickles and dimes. It's those too frequent "presents to yourself" that are straining the budget.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). It can come as a surprise in one key alliance that it's not you, but the other fellow, who's so super sensitive. Peer out of your shell and see what's bugging him.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Loved ones know that you just can't turn them down, so you may be filling the evening hours with some less than agreeable favor. Sometimes your heart's too big.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Those closest to your heart may have to hit you over the head to remid you of theefact today. You're obviously too preoccupied with outside interest to pay much attention otherwise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Many of your competitors as well as admirers, would be shocked to look inside your head and see such self-doubt and pessimism. Build up your self-confidence.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). It remains to be seen whether opponents will nibble at the bait you've tossed into the rumor mill. Try to cover your tracks, though, so gossip isn't traced back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You could get side-tracked shopping today and play early Santa Claus to yourself, thereby ensuring a lean holiday for the folks on your list. Giving is supposed to be better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The responsible, duty-bound side of you may be respecied by others, but unbending qualities aren't likely to be loveo. Show the human side of yourself once in a while.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A few of your pet superstitions can come up today for a bit of knocking by skeptical associates. But even this tender teasing won't change your sentiments one bit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The compassionate side of you can be touched off by a sad story, possibly from a complete stranger. It's in the spirit of the season to try to help if you can.

Today's Birthday - Putting yourself first this year when all the good things start to roll in (after June) can create difficulties with partners who've earned a fair share. Don't be greedy.

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Quebec Labor Seminar Favors General Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the biennial convention of the Quebec Federation of Labor voted in workshops to approve the use of the general strike as legitimate union action, a convention organizer said Thursday.

The workshop vote, however, has no binding effect on the QFL. It was to be submitted for discussion and ratification in a general meeting today.

Fewer than half of the 850 delegates were present at the workshops when the vote was taken. A sizeable proportion of those who supported it added amendments that QFL headquarters must consult union locals and call an emergency general meeting before calling for a general strike.

One workshop chairman said he interpreted the resolution as simply a statement of principle which did not necessarily commit the QFL to specific general-strike action.

Delegates were also to vote today in a general meeting on whether or not to support the Quebec nationalist movement.

In the workshop discussions on the general strike, Jean Campeau, president of the Canadian Union of Public employees' local at Hydro-Quebec in Montreal, said: "Lobbying and the other old methods labor has been using for the last 50 years haven't worked."

"More powerful methods of pressure should be used to support worker's demands."

Delegate Norman Mergler said he had been repeatedly forced during the convention to come out against issues with which he agreed in principle because of the way they were presented.

"If this resolution is passed now, it will encourage people to think that a semi-emergency is really a full-blown emergency. But there is no such emergency now."

There was more agreement in discussion of a proposal that all votes by QFL-affiliated unions on strike action and acceptance of contracts be by secret ballot.

Another proposal, if accepted in plenary session today, will mean the QFL supports the principle of negotiating contracts together for all workers in a given industry.

Delegates voted Thursday in plenary session to study the possibility of mass participation in a political party and if necessary to create a new party at a later date.

"The resolution does not mean that tomorrow morning the QFL will go out and support any particular party and it doesn't state any time limit," QFL President Louis Laberge told a news conference.

"I believe it was purposely worded to give us enough leeway to make the necessary decisions at the proper time."

Earlier in workshops however, delegates had voted 253 to 158 against mass QFL participation in a political party and 350 to 72 against creating a new labor party.

While some spokesman have called for separatism at the convention, others have deplored this tendency and QFL president Louis Laberge has neatly sidestepped the issue.

He told a news conference Thursday that "some of our people may be separatists."

"But as far as I am concerned, as long as Quebec is not independent I would prefer an NDP government in Ottawa over a Trudeau government."

Harry Lautman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said in an interview some English-speaking unions in the federation "are very much perturbed that the federation seems to be heading in the direction of separatism and unilingualism which go hand in hand."

Mr. Lautman was upset by a resolution passed in plenary session Thursday making French the working language of the QFL except in dealings with English-speaking members and ruling out the use of simultaneous translation at future conventions.

After meeting with English speaking delegates the QFL leadership agreed to resubmit the resolution on language today.

Another resolution to be debated today calls for the alliance of QFL workers with members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corp. on a minimum social and economic policy.

The three groups have a combined membership of more than 550,000.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AQ83 ♥A8 ♦J2 ♣KJ762
2. ♠KQ82 ♥Q8 ♦A6 ♣AQ852
3. ♠KJ94 ♥5 ♦A7 ♣AKQ863
4. ♠AQJ75 ♥2 ♦4 ♣KQ8742
5. ♠KJ96 ♥KQ7 ♦A ♣KJ865

1. Pass. Partner usually has 8 or 9 points and a balanced hand in this sequence. Game prospects are consequently poor and the only real problem is to choose the best part score contract. There is no good reason to think that a suit contract will fare better than notrump, so the proper thing to do is to pass.

2. Two notrump. If partner has his normal quota of 8 or 9 points, you can probably make game. At the same time, it is well to recognize that partner may have rebid one notrump with only 7 points, and you cater to this possibility by bidding only two notrump, which shows 17 or 18 points.

3. Three notrump. It would be wrong to bid three clubs, which would merely urge partner to bid again without forcing him to do so. North will occasionally pass three clubs, and you should be unwilling to run this risk with a hand so promising for game.

4. Two spades. Partner had no way of knowing up to this point that the previous spade bid was based on a five-card suit. He probably assumed a holding of four spades and either four, five or six clubs.

The spade rebid guarantees five spades, since it would obviously be foolish to rebid an unsupported suit with only four of them. Furthermore, it guarantees either five or six clubs, since an opening club bid with five spades and four clubs is almost inconceivable.

5. Three hearts. This is a picture bid that describes your distribution and high-card values at the same time. The diamond shortage is clearly implied, since by now you have bid three suits, and the extra high-card values become identified by bidding three hearts instead of two.

Change the king of hearts to the deuce and you would have a proper two heart bid. The distributional picture would remain the same, but the high-card content would now be in the 13 to 15 point

Tomorrow: Points, shmoints.

Manitoba Indians Praised

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday the Indians of Manitoba are more likely to advance the cause of native people than are Indians in Alberta.

Mr. Chretien told a luncheon meeting in this Hudson Bay community he preferred the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood's brand of collaboration to the type of confrontation the Alberta Federation of Indians is employing by keeping Indian children out of schools.

Faced with confrontation, "I have no alternative but to say 'to hell with it'."

He said he preferred an Indian-government relationship based on direct contact between the band councils and the federal government without contending with "an Indian bureaucracy."

In spite of struggles and hardships, Mr. Chretien said he believes "Indians have found a new pride and they desire to build a new way of life."

Speaking to businessmen earlier, Mr. Chretien said technology in five years time will make feasible year-round arctic shipping.

He said a breakthrough in mining or oil discoveries would provide the impetus for such shipping.

Stark Elected Club President

PICTON (Staff) — At a recent directors' meeting of the Picton Golf and Country Club, Melvin Stark was elected president for the new year succeeding president Jack Stenning.

Kenneth Fisher will continue as acting secretary until a special committee names a replacement for retiring secretary Harry Holland.

New directors for 1972, chosen by secret ballot, include Roland Connelly, William Duggan, Kenneth Fisher, Ronald Graham, Herbert Seames, Ira Sharpe, Frank Slavin, Melvin Stark, Wilson Terwilliger and George Ross.

Lower Citizenship Age Is Requested

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was asked Thursday by members of Toronto's Italian community to consider changes to the Citizenship Act that would allow 18-year-old immigrants who meet residence requirements to become Canadian citizens.

The recommendation was contained in a brief presented to the prime minister by the Federation of Italian-Canadian Associations and Clubs (FACI).

At present, the Citizenship Act stipulates that application for citizenship can be made only by those over 21 years of age, and the FACI brief asked that the act be altered to allow 18-year-

Government Guillotine Descends on Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government guillotine dropped Thursday, assuring passage of its massive tax bill by Christmas but leaving Parliament in an uncertain mood.

The House voted 121 to 80 in favor of a motion to close committee-of-the-whole discussion next Wednesday, which would mark 44 days of scrutiny, 32 in item-by-item committee debate.

A similar time limit may be placed on third-reading debate and Commons passage of the 707-page overhaul of the tax laws may come as early as Dec. 13.

Then, while the Senate deals with the bill, the Commons will debate a further tax bill to implement income-tax cuts introduced Oct. 14 by Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

Parliament could be in session Christmas Eve, even with the time limitations, to pass the bills that are designed to come into effect Jan. 1.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen defended the foreclosure, saying all the main points of the massive bill have been debated during "eight solid weeks" of parliamentary time.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson said the snail's pace of debate so far—in which 191 of the 707 pages have been studied—suggested it would have taken another nine months to pass the bill.

"That is too long to wait in indecision in this country on such an important matter."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said tax experts were buffaloed by the bill even before the government brought in more than 130 amendments this fall.

More are to be presented before Wednesday on the taxation of co-operatives and credit unions. Those measures have been sharply criticized by MPs of all parties, despite two revisions in October.

"If this bill is passed in its present form, any one engaged in any kind of active life in this country will need a tax expert at his elbow all the time," Mr. Stanfield said.

The 121-to-80 vote found New Democrats Max Saltsman (Waterloo) and Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) voting with 119 Liberals. Opposed were 56 Conservatives, 14 New Democrats and 10 Social Credit members.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 150, Conservative 72, New Democrat 25, Social Credit 13, Independent Liberal 1, Independent 2, vacant 2.

Moving that the committee stage of the 232-item tax bill, which is four inches thick, be completed next Wednesday, Mr. MacEachen said to postpone decision would be to lend weight to criticism that Parliament was "incapable of acting effectively and decisively."

Mr. Stanfield, setting the opposition line, said Mr. MacEachen had vastly exaggerated the time the opposition has had to study the bill. It was intricate legislation and with the fall amendments added, no one really understood it.

"Nobody really knows whether this bill is relevant to conditions that have changed substantially since last spring," he added.

Five provinces had asked postponement of its implementation and Parliament had no idea what arrangements would be worked out with provinces on estate taxes and succession duties.

"We do not know what kind of tax jungle is going to arise out of the stubborn persistence of this government in bulling ahead. . ."

NDP Leader David Lewis said another month or two was needed to deal adequately with the bill. The government was arrogant in setting a time limit.

Mr. Lewis said the bill appeared to have been deliberately designed to make it impossible for opposition members to vote without conflict on it.

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Canada and Norway Sign Agreement on Fishing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Norway have signed fishing and sealing agreements that have lighted.

The agreements were signed July 15 but not tabled in the Commons until Thursday.

The first agreement terminates immediately Norway's special right to fish within Canada's 12-mile East Coast territorial limit, except for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where seasons will be limited.

Norway also will quit the gulf area, but not until the end of 1974.

The second agreement, a treaty, permits Norway to take seals off Labrador and Newfoundland as close as three miles off the Canadian shore.

Canadian and Norwegian sealers would quit the seal harvest in that area, under the direction of a joint commission that would set conservation limits.

Mr. Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said the secret sealing treaty would permit Norway to violate Canada's territories, removing marine resources in a way that had not been permitted since the 18th century.

He said he would present a motion today to have the matter debated in the Commons or sent to the House fisheries committee.

Outside the Commons he said the agreement showed that the government had been written off Canada's marine resources and was treating East Coasters like barbarians.

Mr. Davis said the sealing agreement made legitimate what already is taking place, but assured that it would be done according to good conservation practices.

In having Norway sign a treaty with Canada permitting it to take seals as close as three miles off the Canadian shore, Canada had acquired Norway's assent to the 12-mile limit Canada claims on the coast.

Senate Economic Report Is Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Eugene Forsey praised as "a masterpiece" Thursday the report of Senate finance committee on growth, employment and price stability.

He told the Senate the recent report is proof of the value of the upper chamber and its committees and said it is a tribute to the objectivity of senators on the committee who have large business interests.

Senator Forsey (L—Ontario) said everyone has been disquieted that the government's economic policy to check inflation had the "deplorable result" of producing more unemployment.

Until the finance committee's report was made Nov. 18, the general public did not know of any practicable, alternate policy of sparring the economy without increasing inflation.

"These recommendations can be of immense value to government, business and trade unions," Senator Forsey said.

He said he agrees with almost all its recommendations and mentioned especially the committee's strong stand in favor of a floating rate for the dollar on international exchanges.

He also agreed that wage and price controls would be "virtually impossible" to impose for any long periods of time "without revolutionary changes in the way we conduct our affairs."

But he criticized the report for suggesting that there should be a constant search for government activities that might be handed over to the private sector to operate.

Senator Forsey said he cannot envisage this applying to social security programs.

He was also uneasy because the proposal seemed to suggest that the government should nourish "puny" activities until they are big enough to bring in substantial profits to private enterprise.

This was exalting private enterprise "to an unfortunate degree."

Author

Author, Duncan Pryde of Yellowknife, N.W.T., steers his power canoe in Arctic coastal waters. He travelled to remote settlements during his term as elected Northwest Territories Councillor for one of the world's largest constituencies. His book, Nunaga: My Life, My Country, published in November, tells of his years in the Canadian Arctic. (CP Photo)

U.S. Would Reduce Its UN Contribution

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government said Thursday it would like to reduce its share of the United Nations budget to about one-quarter from the present 31 per cent.

Samuel DePalma, assistant secretary of state said, "our decision to work toward this goal is a matter of principle."

U.S. officials stressed that the setting of the goal has nothing to do with the U.S. defeat in the General Assembly last month when the People's Republic of China was voted in and the Nationalist government of Taiwan expelled. The U.S. had worked hard for a two-China policy.

UN assessments are determined by a complicated formula that takes in many factors, including population, the gross national product and ability to pay.

Auto Cities' Mayors Give Brief to Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayors of automotive industry cities came away from a meeting with Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin Thursday without any specific assurance that safeguards in the Canada-United States auto pact will not be eliminated in Washington next week.

The municipal leaders from about 15 auto parts centres, mostly in "southern Ontario, presented Mr. Pepin and Revenue Minister Herb Gray a brief outlining their concern that jobs dependent on auto production will be lost.

The brief called on the government to resist American pressures for a shifting of production to the U.S. from Canada.

"In view of this naturally self-interested approach taken by the U.S. it would seem to us to be reasonable for Canada to take an equally self-interested approach."

The U.S. has said Canada should give up the guarantee in the 1965 free-trade agreement that requires 82 per cent of cars purchased in Canada be produced here. That percentage has been exceeded since the auto pact came into force and that fact is being used by the U.S. as justification for elimination of the guarantee.

The mayors are worried that, if the safeguard is removed, American auto producers will, at the urging of the U.S. government, shift a major part of their operations south.

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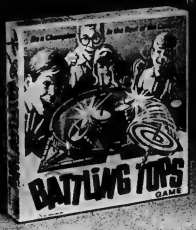

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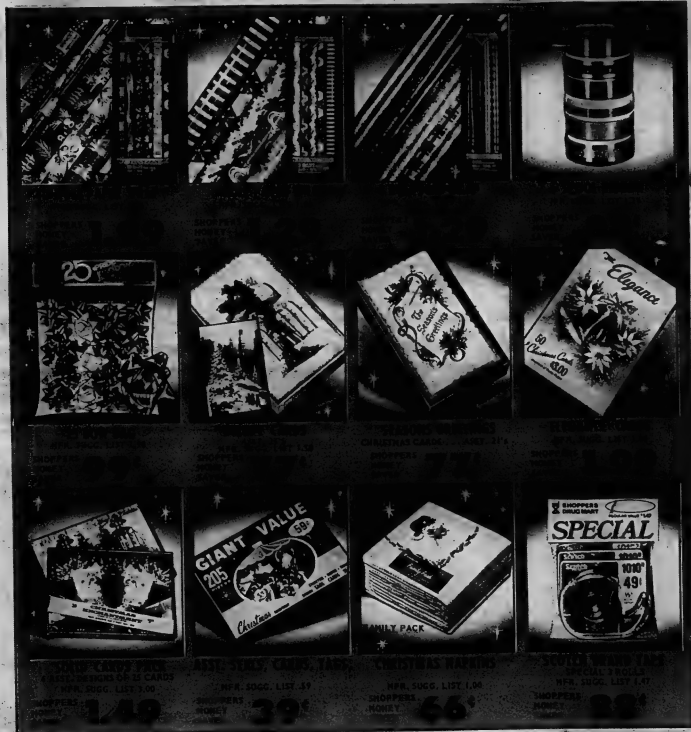

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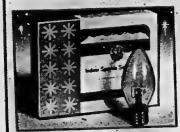

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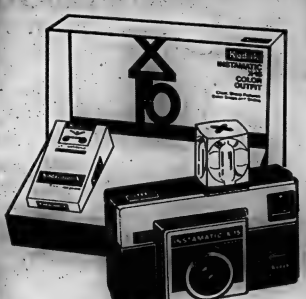

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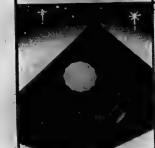

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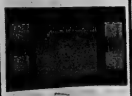

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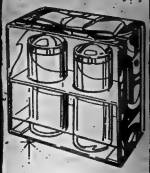

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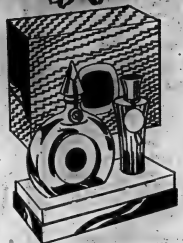

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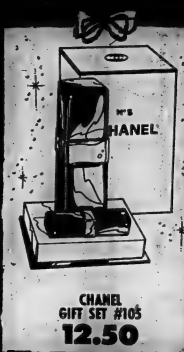

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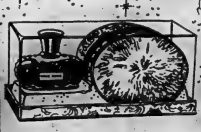

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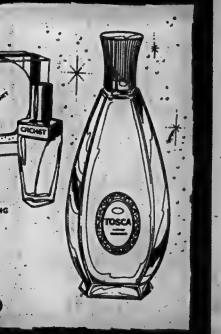

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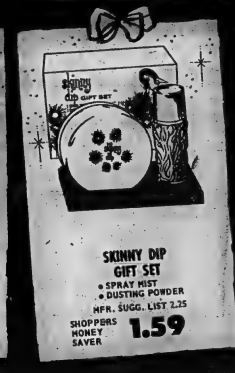

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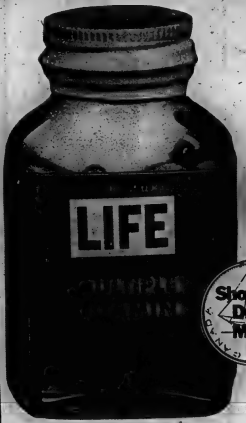

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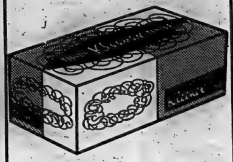

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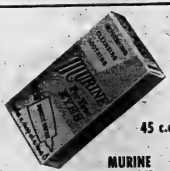

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Your Shoppers Drug Mart store has always carried a wide variety of vitamins, supplements and dietetic foods, some under our own Life brand. Now we've added to our selection of healthful items, and arranged a wide variety of these things in one, easy-to-use section of our stores. We call this section the Life Center.

More and more people are becoming conscious of nutrition, the foods they eat, and physical fitness. This increased concern has led many people to investigate Health Foods.

Health Foods are simply foods produced and processed in a manner that will retain their nutritional values. Natural fertilizers and pesticides are used in growing these foods, and no chemicals are added in their processing. And these Health Foods—from juices to cereals to cookies and puddings—are delicious as well as nutritious. That's one thing you'll find under our new Life Center sign: delicious, nutritious Health Foods.

There are many people who, because of a disease, disorder or allergy, cannot eat some foods. For instance, the diabetic must watch sugar intake carefully. For these people on restricted diets, your Shoppers Drug Mart store includes in the Life Center many dietetic foods.

You'll find foods that are wheat free, sugar free, animal fat free, foods recommended for sodium reduced diets, for carbohydrate reduced diets, and for calorie restricted diets. There are low sodium products and vegetarian foods. And there are substitute foods such as Carob products that look, smell and taste like chocolate, but contain no chocolate.

If you are on a special diet, you may find many foods in our Life Center that your diet will permit. Ask your Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacist. He'll be happy to assist you, and answer any questions.

Included in the selection of Dietetic Foods, you'll find some of the following: sugar-free products: soup mixes, natural fruit juices, rice cakes, peanut butter; salt-free products: mayonnaise, soup mixes, herb flakes and powders, snack items; fat-free products: soya beans, soup mixes, rice cakes; allergy products like wheat and gluten free cereals, bread mixes and cookies; caffeine-free coffee substitutes; chocolate and cocoa substitutes; for low cholesterol diets: cold pressed oils, soya beans, egg replacer, snacks.

Another thing you'll find in the Life Center at your nearby Shoppers Drug Mart is vitamins. You'll find the multi-vitamin type of vitamin, and single vitamins. You'll find both natural and synthetic vitamins. The choice is yours. All of them are priced as low as possible.

You'll also find Food-in-a-Tablet Concentrates. There are things like spinach, yoghurt, beets, and carrots in easy-to-take tablet form, for people who don't like or can't digest vegetables. There are herbal teas, and bonemeal and calcium in tablet form. These supplements can be used to strengthen and balance the nutritional values of the foods you eat.

First and foremost in order to give yourself and your family the benefit of proper nutrition, you must know what it's all about. That's why we've included in our Life Center a lot of easily read and understood information. The more you know, the better prepared you are to look after your own and your family's health.

That's what the new Life Center at your Shoppers Drug Mart store is all about: your Health. And it's also about getting the things you need for health at the lowest possible prices. Look for the Life Center next time you're in the store. Talk to your pharmacist about it, ask him any questions you may have. We put it there for you.

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India's Army Stages Invasion of Bengal

Colin Bruce

WHAT'S A YEAR WITHOUT CHRISTMAS and what is Christmas without Santa Claus? Mounted on his sleigh, Santa wound up the mile-long parade, waving and ho-hoing through downtown Belleville. Altogether 62 floats and groups of marchers joined to form the parade. For other photos see Page 3.

Parade Sets Records

Santa Finds Welcome Warmest in 17 Years

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

With a spirit warm as a glowing Yuletide log, Santa Claus heartily hailed in the Christmas spirit for Belleville today.

Brimful of bustle and cheer, Bellevillians and their Quinte neighbors reciprocated.

They staged perhaps the biggest, brightest, most glamorous welcoming parade in the 17-year-old history of the event, and formed sidelines of enthusiastic thousands — police expected up to 20,000 in the downtown area — to flank its progress.

The description is no mere hometown hyperbole.

For the first time amid all the fun things, floats, brassy bands and brave-stepping majoretes int Santa's welcoming procession, the event boasted some national celebrities: personalities like last year's Miss Dominion of Canada and Bobby Gimby; award-winning performers like the 75-piece Peterborough Krescendos marching band.

And by the way of bonus — to no one's chagrin — the weather stayed unChristmaslike.

Without a flake of snow, and with temperatures in the mid-30s, the downtown climate could scarcely be called sharp as a reindeer's antlers. Which was all to the benefit of the big parade and its spectators.

As a result, Bellevillians and sightseers from outlying communities began to arrive along the downtown parade route fairly early and eagerly.

The wait just whetted the eagerness so that by the time the parade moved off from its marshalling grounds at Wallbridge Crescent at 10 a.m., expectancy as its height.

But just to ensure interest didn't sag, an advance guard of parade characters moved along the route 20 minutes earlier distributing candy and balloons.

Police anticipated no problems. Deputy chief Harold Reid said about 20,000 people would watch the mobile wel-

SANTA
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Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville Quintes went on the road last night under their new do-it-yourself hockey plan and came up with a 6-3 win. For story see Page 9.

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Bangla Desh Rule Is Aim

CALCUTTA (AP) — The Indian army and air force struck into East Pakistan today and the military commander reported he meant to force the surrender of 80,000 Pakistani troops in the area and to establish an independent government of Bangla Desh.

Lt.-Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora said Indian Hunter jets had strafed airports and airstrips, including Denne, in a bid to knock out the Pakistani air force in East Pakistan.

He said Indian trops and tanks had advanced up to three miles across the border at Boyra, Hilli and near Agartala.

"There has been good fighting," said Aurora. "The Paks have fought well and my chaps have fought well."

The general said he was concerned at possible Chinese intervention. "I cannot afford to let my guard down," he said.

Peking has said several times that it resolutely supports the West Pakistani government and has condemned Indian incursions into Pakistan.

Aurora, a 54-year-old Sikh officer, told a press briefing he thought the morale of the Pakistani forces was good.

"From my knowledge of Yahya Khan I think they will fight to the bitter end," he said. "They know that if they don't they are finished anyway."

The general said he has been told that from now on India is at war and he has been ordered to take all necessary offensive and defensive operations.

"A soldier is always pleased to get the chance to exercise his professional skill," he said. "I should say the task I have been assigned I am capoble of undertaking."

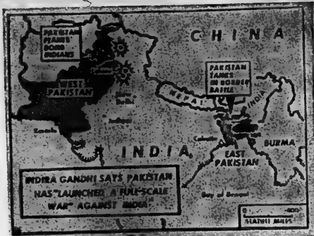
Asked if he would attempt to occupy Dacca, the East Pakistan provincial capital, Aurora replied:

"My aim is to make the Pakistani forces surrender and I should like to carry on until then."

The general believed there would be international attempts to stop the fighting before a conclusive end had been reached but he added:

"I think this time we will be given a chance to reach a decision."

"I would not say that it will mean an Indian occupation of East Pakistan. My government wants East Pakistan to have a government representative of the people and that means a government headed by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman."



Pakistan Acknowledges It Is at War With India

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuter) — Pakistan officially acknowledged it was at war with India today and a government spokesman said the army had been ordered to strike deep into India.

In a Friday night briefing in Rawalpindi a government spokesman said the wraps had been taken off Pakistan's armed forces which had hitherto been forbidden to cross into India.

The army had been ordered to strike as deep as posible as a result of what the spokesman termed "a massive attack on West Pakistan borders."

Move Helps Rebel Forces

From AP-REUTER

India launched a full-scale military invasion into East Pakistan today to help the Bengali freedom fighters drive out the Pakistani army and establish the nation of Bangla Desh.

India simultaneously launched air strikes against eight strategic airfields in West Pakistan, including the three major cities of Karachi, Lahore and Rawalpindi, the capital.

Indian forces launched ground as well as air attacks 1,000 miles apart in West and East Pakistan.

India said Pakistan had declared war on India but Indian Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul told a news conference in New Delhi that India had not yet declared war on Pakistan.

Defence Secretary K. B. Lal told the same news conference that Indian forces attacked Pakistani positions in West Pakistan at midnight Friday night in retaliation for strikes on Indian airfields Friday. The Pakistani air attacks continued through the night, but India said they had been repulsed.

India's capital, New Delhi, and all of East and West Pakistan were blacked out Friday night as a precaution against air attacks. Foreign airlines suspended flights to the two nations and domestic flights were cancelled.

Pakistan said it attacked the airfields in reprisal for Indian thrusts against West Pakistan noon Friday.

The Indian defence secretary would not say in which sector of the 2,400-mile India-West Pakistan border today's attack was launched, but he denied that India attacked West Pakistani positions Friday.

"No sensible general would start a war with ground action," he said.

Lal said "no holds are barred" in the East Pakistani operation, and that Indian troops have been instructed to work "in concert with the liberation forces of Bangla Desh freedom fighters." Bangla Desh, or Bengal Nation, is the name the rebels in East Pakistan have given to the province.

In Calcutta, Gen. Aurora said Indian Hunter jets had strafed airports and airstrips in a bid to knock out the Pakistani air force in East Pakistan.

Quebec PC Fears Civil War Possible

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A leading Conservative predicts civil war would follow any tough Ottawa action, similar to that during the 1970 October crisis, in the event of a Parti Quebecois victory in the next Quebec election.

Paul-O. Trepanier, vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, cited remarks made by Prime Minister Trudeau in Montreal late last month when Mr. Trudeau said:

"If the population prefers to be governed by a strong hand, we can do it."

Mr. Trepanier, in a statement released Friday, says:

"If, in 1974, Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois obtain the majorityof seats; if, at this moment, Ottawa uses Pierre Elliott Trudeau's strong measures, Quebec will become a new Bengla Desh, a Biafra, an Ulster. Montreal will become a Londonderry."

". . . If the Quebec people decide to separate from Canada, a pacific solution to the separation must be found. This is essential."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Some sunny intervals are expected this afternoon especially over eastern Ontario. The trend is for continued warming from the west. A mixture of rain and snow is expected to accompany the milder weather. A mixture of rain and snow is likely late Sunday or Monday across the lower lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	22
Year Ago	27	21

Chinese Action Unlikely

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The chances of China, intervening militarily in the Indian subcontinent are considered minimal here despite Peking's close ties with Pakistan.

The main pointers against this course are China's new-look foreign policy and the political situation in Peking where Defence Minister Lin Piao and several army leaders have dropped out of sight since September.

China fought a border war with India in 1962, but Peking stressed then that it was fighting to defend Chinese territory.

Since then, India has signed a 20-year peace and co-operation treaty with the Russians, and Chinese action in the subcontinent would entail the risk of a collision with the Soviet Union, observers say.

In the last few days, Chinese press attacks on India have been increasing in proportion to the escalation of fighting between India and Pakistan.

News Briefs

KINGSTON (CP) — Officials at Collin's Bay penitentiary have revoked permission for prisoner Ronald Shatford to work on building a set for a play at a local theatre because he spoke with a Whig-Standard reporter this week.

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PARIS (Reuter) — A young Frenchman who said he wanted to take medicine to East Pakistani refugees was in custody here today after holding 27 passengers and crew prisoner for seven hours aboard a Pakistani airliner at Orly Airport.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Thompson, once leader of the Social Credit party, has been appointed national co-ordinator of organization for the Progressive Conservative party, Conservative national director Liam O'Brien said Friday.

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LIVERPOOL (Reuter) — Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief European Common Market entry negotiation, said Friday Canadians have little to fear about Britain's entry into the European community.

Sharp Assured

U.S. Still Outward-looking

WASHINGTON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp of Canada obtained a "clarification" of U.S. foreign policy Friday, setting the stage for discussions here next Monday between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon.

After meeting with State Secretary William Rogers for 1½-hours—30 minutes longer than scheduled—Sharp said he was assured that the U.S. "is still outward-looking" despite recent moves that her allies regard as protectionist.

Asked about the climate for the Nixon-Trudeau talks, Sharp said there was a "greater clarification of United States policy, which was essential."

"The purposes of the U.S. are much clearer and therefore there is a better basis for talks."

Referring to the Trudeau-Nixon talks, Sharp said it "will be an important meeting, it will be an opportunity for discussions at the very highest level." However, he declined to describe the meeting as a "breakthrough."

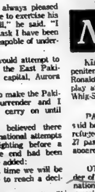
During his meeting with Rogers, Sharp said he "raised questions not only about immediate problems—the economic measures especially—but also about the future direction of United States policy, about which there has been some concern."

Sharp's visit to Washington also included the signing of a comprehensive new extradition treaty between Canada and the U.S.—which covers aircraft hijacking among other offences—and the handing over of a cheque for nearly $1 million to the Pan American Health Organization which Canada joined Sept. 27.

Asked if he had taken a "conciliatory" approach in his meeting with the U.S. cabinet minister, Sharp replied: "I'm not ever conciliatory with Mr. Rogers. That's not the nature of our relationship. Our talks are always very friendly."

He said both the Canadian and American ministers understand that "neither can take measures which would be of benefit to himself . . . one cannot profit at the other's expense."

He said the talks covered "various irritants in Canadian-American relations."



"Excuse me, Mr. Nixon. I'm standing under your foot!"

Today's Chuckle

A housewife complained that someone broke into her parked car and stole $50 worth of groceries from the glove apartment.

Firm Pact Unlikely

PM to Talk Generalities

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian government officials are playing down the chances of any firm, precise trade agreements emerging publicly from talks in Washington Monday between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon.

However, they say, agreements in principle may be reached on trade and economic issues that have been vexing relations between Ottawa and Washington.

In other words, the two leaders may place their political stamps of approval on proposed settlements worked out on some issues in talks between officials during the last month. Or they may agree on ways to break out of deadlocks on other disputes.

Those issues and disputes cover trade relations in automotive products, defence material, energy resources and governmental assistance for exporters, plus a range of so-called irritants such as currency exchange, tourist spending limits and copyright rules.

Ottawa sources stress that the Trudeau-Nixon talks will deal more with the generalities of future relations—with the chance that a measure of agreement on particulars may surface in the end.

That line on the eve of Monday's meetings shows a shift from the understood position earlier in the week.

Mr. Trudeau himself has spoken of his hopes for a "breakthrough" on removing the irritants and the impression left from questions and answers inside and outside the Commons was that solutions for particular irritants might emerge.

Now, it seems, any agreement on the future of the auto trade pact—a two-year-old irritant—would be a lucky byproduct of the generalised discussions.

As for agreement on trade in energy resources—just lately taken up again between officials after a three-month suspension by Canada—that subject is unlikely to be discussed at all Monday.

Further, it is said, the basic issue of the international exchange values of the U.S. and Canadian dollars is unlikely to intrude into the Nixon-Trudeau discussion.

Specialist at Work

Church decorating specialist Maurice Bell of Stirling is shown going over details with Don and Howard Myers as they prepare to start a new day in their month-long undertaking of repainting the interior of Trinity Anglican Church at Frankford. The project is the first of a series church officials and the congregation will sponsor in getting ready to mark the historic place of worship's 100th anniversary in 1976.

Government Considers Authority Works Plan

The authority winter works tion Authority has made application for government approval for a winter works program which would provide a total of 1,400 man days of employment.

Government consideration of the application is to be given today and approval of the project is hoped for early next week.

The authorty winter works program would be divided into two categories — one to provide winter employment for authority employees who normally would be laid off and another for certain contract work.

Projects to be carried out by authority employees include road development, picnic and camp area development, nature road layout and clearing, elm tree removal and sign and picnic table construction.

Contract projects would include building repair and construction of storage buildings on conservation area properties and river channel improvement in co-operation with local municipalities.

Carillon Proposed In Tower

TRENTON (Staff) — When Christmas music fills the air in downtown Trenton next year there is a good chance the sounds will be coming from the highest point on the proposed new parking garage and town offices to be built on the old post office property.

The installation and operation of a carillon in the clock tower of the former federal government premises is to be considered when uses for the vacant space in the tower are being decided, a planner for the town revealed yesterday.

On Monday night, council approved the parking authority's proposal calling for the expenditure of $220,000 on new and improved municipal accommodations in the central business core. It is understood the distinctive cut stone tower is to be preserved as a historic landmark while the main part of the impressive structure disappears in the preparation of the site for construction.

Trenton Hospital Gets Bequest of $10,000

TRENTON (taff) — Trenton Memorial Hospital became $10,000 richer this week through a bequest from the estate of the late Sherman O. Graham, a former chairman of the hospital board.

The bequest — a first in the history of the 20-year-old medical centre — left in perpetual trust to the hospital's board of governors must be used for purposes of either scientific research or care of patients.

Under terms of the will only recently probated, the principal must be invested. Interest from it will go toward projects determined by the board.

Commenting on the Graham grant Albert Ward, hospital board chairman said today Trenton Memorial is given considerable flexibility as far as what may be done with the money.

"We have already invested it at eight per cent," he stated "but have not decided exactly what should be done with it."

Mr. Ward indicated each year the board will announce the cause for which the Graham bequest will be used, suggesting the sponsorship of nurses-in-training may be appropriate.

Sherman Graham until 1963 had been owner of Trenton's Riverside Dairy. For several years afterwards he was a real estate agent here before his death in 1969.

Active in community life, Mr. Graham was a founding member of Trenton Memorial Hospital, serving as board chairman from 1953 until his death. The hospital's intensive care unit was named in his honor.

Parade Marshal in Car Would Rather Walk

At 82, Harry Abbott traded in his feet for a convertible.

Temporarily — and grudgingly, at first.

For Harry has been using those feet for the past 17 years to lead Belleville's annual Santa Claus parade as its parade marshal. His tall, determined figure is a sight well known to parade spectators.

This year, however, the parade committee, fearful he might slip on pavement should the weather be bad, tactfully suggested he ride in a convertible.

"They won out and I had to give in," says Harry.

However, he also scored a point of his own.

The committee suggested he share an automobile with Miss Canada.

But Harry, who has been up front alone in each parade for years, was adamant.

"It didn't appeal to me at all," he says bluntly.

So Harry won round two. He got his own convertible—to ride at the head of the parade in his traditional spot as parade marshal.

And, on second thoughts, he admits, he's just as glad the committee insisted he take a car.

However, parades aside, Harry — who did much marching in World War I — still walks "two to three miles" daily to keep fit.

His feet — which take size 10 shoes — along with the rest of him are "first rate all around" and he expects to participate in many another parade yet.

Election Monday

TWEED (Special) — Nine candidates were nominated for the four council seats in the townships of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham at the nomination meeting held in Flinton late in November. They were Arnold Miller, Edgar Bosley, Claude McArthur, Lee Blackwell, Floyd Marrisette, Mary Ann Tryon, William Head, James McDermott and Ray Bryden.

Mr. McDermott and Mr. Bryden failed to qualify within the specified time, leaving seven candidates in the running.

The election will be held Monday, Dec. 6.

Clair Benn, who has served six terms as reeve of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham townships, and a former warden of Lennox and Addington County, was returned to office by acclamation for a three-year term at last Friday's nomination held in Flinton. Mr. Benn was unopposed in his bid for office.

CARDS OF THANKS

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown in the sad loss of a dear husband and brother, the late Thomas S. Sarles. The contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society, floral tributes, cards and letters were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Rev. W. E. Cox, Pastor E. MacDonald, Rev. R. A. Taylor and Rev. Parson for [illegible] helpful prayers, members of [illegible] ante Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 69 for services, to Dr. Hipwell, Dr. Douglas and nurses on 5th at Belleville General Hospital for kindly care and to the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton for the kind and efficient management of the services. [illegible] bless you.

Mrs. Laura Sarles.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbors, friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, gifts, visits and many cards while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and the many calls since my return home. A special thanks to all the nurses and staff for their wonderful care in I.C.U. and 6th floor a sincere thanks to the Rev. Bunner for his many visits which meant so much, also to Rev. Taylor's visits to my room while himself a patient and also a special thanks to those who helped out at the farm.

Hudson (Happy) Ketcheson.

BIRTHS

RICHARDS — Wally and Lynda (nee Wilson), 201 Dundas West, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Heidi Lyn, born Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Scott and Lisa. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and 6th floor nurses.

DEATHS

ANDERSON — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 4, 1971, Norman Arnott Anderson. Beloved husband of Lois Anderson, RR1, Consecon. Dear father of Gary and Wayne Anderson, RR1, Consecon. Grandfather of Judy Anderson, in his 57th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 6th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

CLAUS, Stafford — Of 124 Brant St., Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington General Hospital on Thursday, December 2, 1971, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Ada Maracle. Dear father of (Marion) Mrs. Eldon Hearns, Deseronto, Shirley Claus, Deseronto, (Grace) Mrs. Jerry Crawford, Oshawa, Vernon and LeRoy, Ivan, all of Deseronto, Donald and Mitchell of Toronto. Predeceased by son Stafford Jr.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 5 at 2 p.m. Reverend C. F. Bell officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

D3-38

DAWSON, Gerald E. — Of Rednersville, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, December 3, 1971, in his 57th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Dawson. Beloved husband of Lena Vanclief. Dear father of Edward of Bowmanville; Roy of Orillia; Larry of Belleville; Mrs. Elmer (Joan) Bowman of Frankford. Dear brother of Summers; William and Thomas, all of Carrying Place; Donald of Belleville, Mrs. O. (Florence) Taft, Mrs. Marguerite Dempsey and Mrs. Albert (Enid) Bowerman, all of Carrying Place. Survived by 8 grandchildren.

Mr. Dawson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Visitation from Saturday, December 4 at 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Monday, December 6 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. M. D. McLeod officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

D3-38

FOSTER, Dunam Noxon — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital at Picton, Ontario, on Friday, December 3, 1971, Dunam Noxon Foster of Bloomfield, Ont., in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Agnes M. Anderson. Dear father of (Eleanor) Mrs. Ross Parks, Bloomfield, (Barbara) Mrs. Garth McCreary, Belleville, Paul, Belleville, Noxon, Consecon, Maurice, Ottawa, Garry, Bloomfield. Dear brother of Lee Foster Wroxeter, Ont.; also by 19 grandchildren.

Resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main St., West, Picton. Funeral services Monday, December 6th at 2 p.m. Reverend Stephen Spurrell officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

HOLLAND, Joseph Thomas — Of Eldorado, entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, 1971, Joseph T. Holland, in his 72nd year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland. Dear brother of Mrs. T. (Catherine) Palin, Kindersley, Sask., and Miss Jenevieve Holland of Eldorado.

Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Saturday at 7 p.m. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary Church on Monday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

D3-38

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Frankford Church Centennial Nears

FRANKFORD (Staff) — Trinity Anglican Church here will be 100 years old in 1976 and the count down has already started.

Rector Charles Staples and his congregation intend to have the premises shining like new well ahead of time as they pitch in and help with the big job of cleaning and redecorating the church's interior. Church women with their group president, Mrs. Carman Mikel, providing leadership take turns giving a hand to the volunteers.

The last time painters gave the inside of the historic place of worship a new look was in 1947. Then the decor was refurbished so it remained the same as the original (1907) decor in appearance.

The project called for a specialist in church decorating and, naturally, Maurice Bell of Stirling was hired. It was like a reunion with an old acquaintance, because the place was one of the first of 158 churches he's been selected to redecorate in 24 years in the business. His team on this job includes brothers Don and Howard Myers, painters, also of Stirling.

Bridge St. Extension Report to Be Tabled

Extension of Bridge Street West to Wallbridge - Loyalist Road will be the subject of a report to be tabled by Quinte Planning Board staff at their first meeting of 1972.

Acting on a request from the Belleville Traffic Committee, planning board was asked to report on the progress of the planned extension. Bell Canada approached city committee regarding future sites for their telephone lines. They wanted to know the status of plans for Bridge Street.

Planning director Bert Kenny recalling a 1970 recommendation for the extension, said the future of the new section of road was unclear. Because it passed through Loyalist College property, the roadway could be designated either private lane or public thoroughfare.

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan, a member of the board, said "Loyalist College could never come to its full potential unless Bridge Street was extended to Wallbridge-Loyalist Road."

Quinte Planning Board chairman Jack Bush, Reeve of Sidney Township, through which the extended portion of Bridge Street would be routed, said further plans which could be considered call for construction to Aikens Road.

Mr. Kenny said there has been a "fair bit of work done on" the plans, and a comprehensive report would be tabled in January.

Surplus Likely For Loyalist

Loyalist College may end this year's operations with a surplus of $300,000.

The sum is the accumulated amount expected to be left from both the 1970-71 and 1971-72 college years.

But the department of education has offered no suggestions on the disposal of the surplus, beyond indicating it cannot be spent.

Thursday the finance committee of the Loyalist board of governors asked the director of finance to prepare recommendations for the disposal of the surplus.

Suggestions include investing the money in a depreciation fund to be used to replace capital equipment, and investment in a fund with the interest to be used to buy capital equipment as the need for it becomes evident with the institution of new courses.

IN MEMORIAM

EMPEY — In loving memory of my dear sister Iva Agnes who passed away Dec. 4, 1954.
She left the ones she loved the best,
Without a last goodbye,
And in our sad and lonely hearts,
We keep on asking why.
There's a reason hidden somewhere,
In the path God has planned,
We must believe and trust in Him,
And someday we'll understand.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Pearl.

LAZIER — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Lena Lazier who passed away Dec. 4, 1968.
Not dead to us who loved her,
Not lost, but gone before.
She lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Always remembered by husband Jim, Sylvia, Jean, Larry and Lisa Mortimore, son Carl, June, Lorene and Kevin Reid.

HARRISON — In memory of a dear friend Gisele who passed away Dec. 4, 1954.
In memory a daily thought.
In heart a silent sorrow.
—Ever remembered by Pearl.

SAVAGE, Ralph — In loving memory of a devoted husband and father who passed away Dec. 4th, 1962.
Time rolls on, but memories last.

LAZIER — In loving memory dear mother and grandmother Reid Lazier who passed away 4, 1968.
God saw you getting weary,
So did what He thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And whispered "Come and rest."
You wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even a goodbye,
You had gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Ken, Pearl, Pat and Gary Reid.

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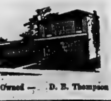

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Bobby Gimby Warms Up Waiting Kids

Gimby Likes Parades

Bobby Gimby rarely looks back these days.

The reason?

He's too busy leading parades — all of them youngsters.

Bobby, who became famous as any Canadian musician could dream as the author of CA-NA-DA, today repeated his pied piper role in Belleville's Sanata Claus parade — leading 80 happily singing youngsters from Queen Mary public school.

CA-NA-DA became the nation's Centennial Year theme song in 1967 — especially in the youngster's version with Bobby leading them of course.

Since then the pattern has been sustained.

He's paraded with youngsters at Expo 70 in Osaka; he' been in Germany four times and across Canada about 30 times, he estimates.

"I suppose we could say I have done about 150 parades," he adds, "And now Belleville — from what I see this one is going to be as big as any."

His trademark is his Magic Horn — an ordinary horn stretched and bejewelled to give it that extra touch of magical glamor.

It's still the same instrument he produced for the 1967 celebrotons — although now he admits it has more dents and is getting "slightly beat up".

It's an extra touch to the inimitable Gimby personality that helps get the kids on his side. Hence, you can spot a Gimby group in any crowded parade. They're with Bobby, they're happy and they show it with their voices.

Even the weather, he claims reacts accordingly.

"Anytime I'm out wit children, the good Lord smiles on us and it never rains," he laughs.

In all the parades he's been in the program has only been washed out once.

"So that's a pretty good average."

Patriotic theme songs did not stop with CA-NA-DA.

Since that time he's written the official centennial songs for Manitoba and British Columbia.

And Belleville? The city, after all, has a centennial in 1976. Would he be interested in a song commission from the city?

"I most assuredly would," says Bobby, then quickly adds: But it would involve children.

Santa Greeted

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come mat being unrolled for Santa Claus.

Better yet, fewer, if any traffic tie-ups were expected, he said.

Main reason for this is the new Dundas Street Bridge over the Moira River which permits uninterrupted flow of east-west traffic, said the deputy.

The parade, moving down Front Street to Market Square, returning along Pinnacle St. to Station Street — with its stream of color, comedy and sheer Christmas cheer drew happy responses from youngsters and oldsters alike.

There were other responses.

"This sort of parade and the work that went into it we've never had," enthused Frank Foley, chairman of the citizen-group which was the parade's organizational nucleus, as he watched the tangible results of 11 months planning stream by.

(The group held its first of a series of monthly meetings in January, then met weekly for past six weeks, shaping a parade from the stream of voluntary inspiration and labor that went into building floats, mobile exhibits and various personnel rehearsals.)

Mr. Foley described all the backroom effort as manned by the "beautiful, quiet people".

"They just quietly get things done," he said.

But the final word on the big show came, of course at the parade's climax from the jolly gent for whom it was all prepared in the first place—Santa Claus.

His reaction? What else: A ringing, jovial "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

Norma Hickey and Littlest Parade Angel Sandra Burley

Centennial School Band Plans Three-day High School Tour

Beginning Monday morning, the Centennial Secondary School Concert Band will be travelling a 175-mile circuit, performing at five major high schools.

The three-day tour on the road "will give the members of the band some idea of professionalism and responsibility," said Monty Emmerson, the music teacher in charge of the outing.

The first concert to be performed will be Monday morning at Sydenham High School, some 50 miles east of Belleville.

Over the thre days, five concerts will be played, each one hour in duration.

"It's a great learning experience for the musicians," said Mr. Emmerson. "They learn to all pull together and get the job done well."

Mr. Emmerson said that many of the schools they would be performing in had excellent bands of their own and this really puts the pressure on the Centennial group.

"They either prduce, or they get no reception and an hour long time under those conditions," said Mr. Emmerson.

After Sydenham High School the 62-member band will pack themselves into the two buses to be used for transport, and drive another 50 miles east to Perth.

The same afternoon the band will once again perform a one-hour concert in the Perth Collegiate.

While on tour, the band will stay in a Carleton Place motel.

"We prefer that all band members stay in the same place rather than billeting," said Mr. Emmerson. "One of the most positive parts of the trip is they learn to get along with one another."

On Tuesday, performances will be given in both Smiths Falls and Carleton Place. The tour finishes up Wednesday, with another 60 mile drive to Opeongo High School, west of Renfrew.

"This is a really tough schedule for an amateur band," said Mr. Emmerson, who will also be a chaperone on the trip. "Even by professional standards it is a rigorous schedule."

Cost of the trip will be assumed by both a band fund floated by record sales of a cut made last year by the group, and individual members.

The music for the tour will range from high school orchestra classics, to contemporary scores, to jig band music.

Feature presentations will include flute, saxophone and trumpet specialties.

This tour follows a tour made last year at the same time.

Concerts held during the year by the band provide funds for outings such as this, and a concert is to be held Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the school.

Admission will be 50 cents and in the same show the junior band will perform.

Funeral

DANIEL E. MORAN

The funeral for Daniel E. Moran was held Dec. 3, 1971 at 10 a.m. from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church. The funeral mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley, and Rev. R. J. Ferguson read the prayers at the graveside in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Brockville.

Bearers were Amos Briscoe, Frank Domenico, Harry Carr-Braint, Arthur Charleton, James Bronson and Herbert Pointer.

Break-in At P-X

TRENTON (Staff) — Owners of P-X Furniture and Appliances on Highway 33 just outside the town limits were busy this morning tabulating a list of stolen goods following a pre-dawn break-in at the premises.

Police report thieves gained entry to the store by forcing a door at the northeast side of the building about 2 a.m. No estimate of stolen property is available.

Parades A Part Of Life For Beauty Contest Queen

Norma Hickey probably gets to meet Santa more than most people.

And she was in Belleville today to do just that — again.

In a way, it's all part of her glamorous appointment.

Norma is Miss Dominion of Canada, 1970-71 and was one of the leading personalities in today's Santa Claus parade.

She substituted for the new Miss Dominion of Canada now in England contesting the Miss World contest.

A big part of her job is participating in all manner of socisl and community functions — including Santa Claus parades now and then.

This is the secont time this year she's participated in a parade with the jolly old gentleman. Two weeks ago in Manitoba she helped him usher in the Christmas spirit.

Norma, a Prince Edward Island native, now is an attractive 19-year-old brunette.

And does she still believe in Santa Claus?

Getting ready to join the parade, Norma however, does not have to stop and think twice about that one.

"Of course," she smiles. "He's magic — isn't he?"

Harry: A Helping Hand from Janet Loynes

Warning by Labor

Urban Growth Must Be Planned

Urban growth, spurred by job-making industrialization may not be as beneficial as it appears, an organized labor spokesman said last night.

Eastern Ontario, including communities like Belleville, may have much at stake if such growth is left unplanned, said Larry Wagg, Canadian Labor Congress education director for Ontario.

Mr. Wagg tossed off the warnings as he prepared final touches to a weekend conference of Eastern Ontario labor councils. Helping him was Reg Loader, vice-president of the host Quinte District Labor Council.

Eastern Ontario cities will become larger and larger and "largeness has always been looked upon as a god that brings about progress," said Mr. Wagg.

But this isn't necessarily so, he says.

"I'd argue that largeness does not always bring about progress. There may be a great deal to be said, for instance, in urban planning in keeping the urban centres smaller," said Mr. Wagg.

Eastern Ontario is mainly a pattern of such centres and these could set the life styles of the future, he indicated.

Evidence of this is an outflow from the metropolitan areas, many of whose citizens are purchasing farms and cottages in Eastern Ontario to "escape the urban crush."

As a result, the region "has a great deal at stake." If its communities "fall for the old idea of progress being that all you have to do is bring in industry and you're going to grow unnecessarily" many problems could be posed.

"What we're going to have to look at in all groups and segments of society is: Does economic growth really mean social growth?

"I seriously question that it does," added Mr. Wagg.

He was not necessarily against job-making industrial settlement, but said such growth must be planned.

"If we're going to look at our future we've got to know where we are, where we're going and why we're going there — which may be the most important question."

Such problems will be scanned at the conference today a tomorrow at the Tops Motel as the CLC aims at inspiring local labor councils to participate in social problems within their own communities. Representatives of 15 councils from Ottawa to Peterborough are participating.

Counted among problems are pollution, regional government, and the "ordinary day-to-day matters of life in a municipality."

The Quinte council has set such an example for years — supporting candidates in municipal and school board elections, making pronouncements on public issues and — recently — directly encouraging the growth of anti-pollution groups in the district.

Mr. Wagg said the councils would be encouraged to co-ordinate their efforts with community groups working to the same ends.

However, he insisted CLC would be no grey immінence applying pressure from the background to win groups over to its own policies.

"I can assure you our labor councils are very independent in their views and they will face up to their own difficulties with their communities," he said.

Lining Up New Lines

Organized labor in eastern Ontario this weekend will be talking new lines for action—this time involving role in community problems. Larry Wagg (left) Canadian Labor Congress regional education director Quinte District Labor Council vice president Reg Loader figure agenda for Saturday - Sunday conference at Tops Motel.

Coming Events

DEC. 8TH, BCIVS CONCERT BAND and Assisting Artists, Collegiate Auditorium, 8 p.m. Adults $1.00. Students .75. N27-29-D1-4-6-8

"THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for Pupils' Benefit Fund." N29-D-2-4-6-8-10-11

LADIES' FASHION SHOW, FOUR Seasons Hotel, 968-3411, Dec. 8 and 15 at 3 p.m. $1.25 including afternoon tea. D1-6t

KIWANIS CLUBS OF MADOC AND Tweed presents Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra. Conductor: Stephen Choma. Guest artist; Gwen Kingston, Sunday, December 5th, 8.15 p.m., Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. Admission $1. D3-2t

GENTLEMEN VIEW THE LATEST ladies' fashions, Four Seasons Hotel, 968-3411, 9 and 16 of Dec., 12 noon in the dining room. D1-6t

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at the Belleville Public Library, 223 Pinnacle St, Wednesday, December 8, 7.30-9.00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee. D4-3t

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Political Sparring

Prime Minister Trudeau is never at home making a set speech. It always sounds as if he is reading a Dick and Jane piece to a group of six-year-olds and it carries all the impact of that feather duster of Opposition leader Stanfield's earlier days. Today ironically, Mr. Stanfield seems to carry more clout while the P.M. sounds a little lack-lustre.

Anyway there was Mr. Trudeau saying that our gross national product had increased by more than that of the Americans and that jobs were being provided at a greater rate than in the United States. Statistics Canada, he said in effect, had spoken, had done its thing, and hey presto here were these encouraging signs of growth. No mention though of those who were still unemployed or what chances existed of work for them. Unhappily, the lack of warmth that critics say the Prime Minister displays in such circumstances, the concern for statistics rather than the outlining of actual measures to fight unemployment, was projecting itself.

But then, jobs do not grow on trees and nothing is served by creating false hopes. Rather, on such formal occasions it is just that Mr. Trudeau's much-vaunted charisma does not shine through. At the same time however, while the Opposition is talking about "lack of compassion" and that sort of thing, actual concrete suggestions for coping with the problem from that quarter also are conspicuous by their absence.

How much Opposition attacks — on unemployment . . . on tax reform and the like — have influenced an electorate weary of both Government and Opposition remains to be seen. With winter upon us an election will be postponed for this period at least, but after that a vote may not be long delayed. Then and then only will we know for sure what is going on in the national mind.

Hockey Survives

The Belleville Quintes are soldiering on. That is the good news of the last couple of days in the world of local hockey. Hotel owner Ken Murphy has given up ownership of the team but the team members themselves are carrying on — indeed they are busily engaged this weekend with a game against Kingston Aces today which follows last night's face-off in Oakville.

The players are continuing on a co-operative basis, with any profits being divided among them at the end of the season. Administration will be in the hands of a five-man steering committee pending establishment of a permanent executive. Thus the extinction of senior hockey competition in this area has been averted and we are happy about that. On every side there is growth in the city, including increased population. We hope this will be reflected in greater support for the Quintes and stronger morale among the players. There had been talk of declining performance and faltering public support, but the Quintes now have an opportunity to make a fresh start.

President's Travels

President Nixon's upcoming parleys around the world must surely place him in the front rank of travelling presidents. But never has any U.S. president contemplated so many personal meetings with world leaders within such a short space of time. The talks will be with Prime Minister Trudeau as well as the leaders of Britain, France, W. Germany, Japan, China and Russia, and the meeting places will include Washington, Peking, Moscow, The Azores, Bermuda and San Clemente (California). And following the last of the round of visits — to Moscow — next May will be the New Hampshire primary. Anyone want to be President? Sure there is the travel, far-off places and all, but what a killing pace!

It's Different

It is still only December but the early mornings are already crisp with an exquisite mantle of frost — on the trees and on the land's surface away to the horizon. The sun plays ethereally on the mist hovering over the bay and the young people are out early awaiting the school bus. Dogs play and at times it is more like January, but it is December.

Bureaucratic Anomalies

Why Some Secrets Are Not Secrets Any More

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is huffy, his cabinet edgy and senior bureaucrats jumpy.

All because the supposedly water-tight security of the Federal Establishment is leaking secrets.

But "leaking" is hardly the word for the way red-tabbed confidential information has been flowing from undetermined "sources" like water from a spring.

The Prime Minister sees these breaches of trust as sign of decaying standards of morality in the civil service.

External Affairs Minister Sharp says the whole system of government would have to be changed if there can be no guarantee of cabinet secrecy and complete confidentially between ministers and civil servants. Secrecy would become super; security hyper.

Conservative House Leader Gerald "Jed" Baldwin claims the way to plug the leaks is to de-classify every last government document that is not specifically designated — for the safety of the state and national security — officially secret.

The gaping hole in the whole system is that secrecy is relative, with some things more secret than others.

In the strange, strange world of the bureaucrat, government information is subject to varying degrees of security unless specifically declared public.

And if it is not released officially as available as public information, it is varously tabbed — and these are the bureaucrese terms for it — "top secret," "secret," "confidential," or "restricted".

The classification holds for 30 years.

And so, stacked, like books in a library, out in a windowless building in a federal enclave of suburban Ottawa are thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of classified documents.

Enough, reveals Archives Director W. I. Smith, to pack nearly 10,000 cubic feet of guarded storage space with secrets.

Every two years he supervises a screening of unnecessary or unwanted documents of various secret classification, and this hush-hush material is fed through shredders, then baled and sold to pulp and paper companies here for recycling.

But more comes in than goes out, so the build-up of stored secrets is an on-going process — a growing government "industry," requiring its own plant.

A bit kooky, what?

But that is bureaucracy.

The industry's "product" — secrets in cold storage — all comes under the Official Security Act.

This Act initially was written as an anti-espionage measure, but the government long has used it for all security matters. makes it an offence for anyone in government to give any document or information other than to "a person to whom it is in the interest of the state his duty to communicate it."

The catch is that there are literally hundreds of senior civil servants with the authority to tab documents as top secret, secret, confidential or restricted.

And the prevailing practice, said the Royal Commission on Security which investigated the situation two years ago, is to "over-classify".

There is more than the suspicion that a bit of swank creeps into it.

There is a touch of bureaucratic snobbery in being able to classify a document you have helped prepare or handle as "top secret".

Gives you a warm feeling of importance like having a monogrammed rug, a chesterfield covered in velvet in your office, and if you are really high in the bureaucratic pecking order, a kitchenette with fine bone china, of course, and a shower in your very own private washroom.

The Royal Commission had a cure for this nonsense of over-classification.

"Either a document is secret or it is not," said the Commission.

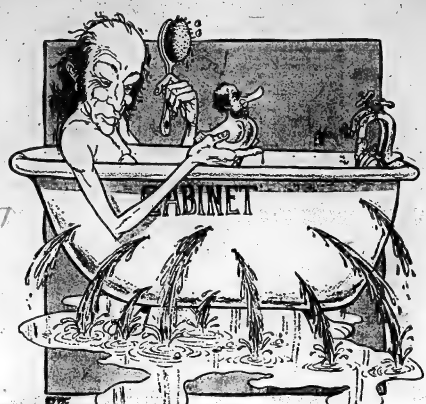
And it added that any further distinction — like "top" secret or simply secret, confidential or restricted — "must involve the quite curious concept that partly secret documents may be seen by partly reliable people."

Last time the Official Security Act was used, five years ago, a young pressman in [illegible] Government Printing Bur[illegible] was sentenced to 30 months in Kingston Penitentiary for slipping two copies of a naval coastal chart, classified only as "confidential" to a Russian secret agent.

Before and since then, "secrets" of varying classifications have drifted out of "sources" like autumn leaves in the wind.

But when you have 10,000 cubic feet of "secrets" piled up in storage and you are daily swearing new confidences by the documentary pound, what can you expect?

Tattle-tales.



The Burden Of The Taxpayer Today

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I believe the time has come for all top salaried executives to assess just what amount they are costing the taxpayer annually; every person has a cash value as to what amount he or she is worth to their employer.

I read with deep gratitude the wonderful news that there is one good Shepherd, a teacher in British Columbia, at the remote city of Creston situated in the Valley of the Swans who has given back (mind you!) $1,000 of her salary to the school board, with a letter stating "I believe teachers are in danger of pricing themselves out of a job." Miss Dorothy Shepherd should be immortalized for her courage and fortitude toward halting the impending breakdown of our educational buildup, of which a great part can be attributed to the unbridled salary demands underlining the public image of the personal selfishness on the part of a minority group to gain all they can. Some day there will be a sign on the edifice. (Closed, Out of Funds.)

I often wonder if higher education is a necessity. I realize it is handy to have. The laws of survival are as long as one breathes; it is necessary to learn day by day to stimulate the brain.

George Stephenson gave us steam transportation; Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless; Thomas Edison, light, power and heat, also recording sound; Alexander Graham Bell, sound and speech over wire. The above were boy wonders with limited education.

Why such costly knowledge for the age of specialists, when all experts and specialists are trained by the manufacturers?

Last Tuesday's paper carried the headline Hastings School Board Halves Top Administrative Satff. Wonderful! We are saving $40,000 a year in economical administration. On page 2, a small space of 4" by 4", announced pay increases for top executives to the amount of several thousand dollars. We require several good Shepherds like Dorothy who will forego a raise to help stem the destiny of inflation — all trades included.

J. L. EMPEY

Young People's Concern

Law Enforcement Should Have Greater Degree of Firmness

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Now that the local rash of petty thievery and vandalism is reaching epidemic proportion, it seems that it is time to stop this juvenile destruction.

Minor burglaries, purse snatching, bottles strategically placed on roads, garbage bags thrown on the streets, and mail boxes overturned, is not just youthful mischief. Many are afraid to leave their homes and cars unattended. Streets are no longer peaceful places to walk at night.

The police are only as effective as their size and as the co-operation of the people who pay their salaries. What is definitely needed is a plan of action. Like Rochester, we should all leave our porch lights on to give more light to the streets at night. We should institute a Project Checkmate like Toronto and if there is anything happening that might be suspicious, the police should be notified.

This city is a pleasant place to live. Let's make it safe to live in. Let's try to get rid of the situation that has our police force patrolling in pairs and being subjected to the infantile harassment that has now become prevalent on our main street.

PENNY J. GORDON

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1951

Acting under legislation passed by the Ontario grovernment, Hastings county council at its December session passed bylaws calling for the sale of $175,000 worth of school debentures for the Centre Hastings High School district.

David Dean of Delta, and Thomas S. Aichens of Belton, shared top honors in the British Empire Dairy show being held in Belleville this week in conjunction with the annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association.

Don Carmichael, former resident of this city, was elected mayor of Gananoque, in the recent elections in that town. The new mayor is no stranger to the chair, having been chief magistrate a few years ago.

30 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1941

It was Rotary day at the Belleville YMCA on Sunday as members of the local Rotary Club and the Rotary "Ann's" entertained the men in uniform at the regular "Y" Sunday open house. Officials of the Rotary Club, including president Bill Morrison, with M. Duff, chairman of Rotary War Service Committee, Lorne McDougall, president of the YMCA, and P. C. MacLaurin, chairman of the YMCA War Services Committee, acted as reception committee. Wives of the Rotarians and about 60 young women assisted in entertaining the 400 guests.

40 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1931

Archdeacon John Lyons of Prescott, former vicar of St. Thomas' Church here, was in the city yesterday.

City hall was packed to the doors and out into the corridor last night to hear the candidates in the coming municipal elections. Present Mayor George Reid and present Alderman George O. Tice, who are candidates for the office of mayor for the next year, and Charles Hanna, present Hydro Commissioner who is seeking reelection, and William McCreary, who is opposing him, were the principal speakers. Many candidates for aldermanic honors were also heard.

50 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1921

In a bowling match at the YMCA between Teachers and Excelsiors, the latter team won, 2,104 to 1,720.

L. E. Mooney, plant chief for the Bell Telephone Co. is spending a few days in Montreal.

The members of R. J. Graham's Bible class in John Street Presbyterian Church Sunday School, presented him with a beautiful loose-leaf Bible. Mr. Graham will leave shortly on a trip to England and places [illegible] the Continent.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 4, 1971 . . .

Woodrow Wilson became the first United States president to leave the country while in office 53 years ago today—in 1918—when he sailed for the Versailles Peace Conference. The conference discussed the terms of peace following the termination of hostilities in the First World War and resulted in the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in June, 1919.

1959—The United States shot a monkey named Sam 55 miles into space in a test of a Mercury spacecraft.

1954—The Social Democrats defeated the Communists in an election in West Germany.

1859—The Australian colony of Queensland was established.

1808—Napoleon entered Madrid and suppressed the Inquisition.

1776—The first United States warship entered European waters bringing Benjamin Franklin to Paris.

1679—Thomas Hobbes, philosopher, died.

'Bugged' Drinks

BBC London Letter

'I well remember on one occasion when I was in a h[illegible] in an Iron Curtain country [illegible] ordered some drinks late one night. Because the bar had closed, the chap whose room we were in suggested that I might lie down and shout my order into a certain place on the skirting board. I did this, and the drinks came up within 15 minutes with the compliments of the management.'

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Eyes on Next Election

Conservatives Gather Their Forces in Ottawa

BY DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer

This Sunday night Progressive Conservatives from across Canada will be gathering in Ottawa for their three-day annual meeting. And insofar as Ontario is concerned, and coincidentally the rest of the nation, this meeting could be momentous.

For it will see the first muscle in a drive by Premier Davis to lead the PCs back to power in Canada.

The meeting will have a touch of history in that for the first time in many years this national gathering of Conservatives will see a full representation of provincial Ontario Tories; led by the premier himself determined, dedicated and raring to go to put his Stanfield-led party back as the government at Ottawa.

And there could be more than a touch of history, for it seems there is better than just a chance Davis can do it.

Davis gave the signal he intended to get active federally shortly after his election victory. He had Hugh Macaulay, his political Chief of Staff, call the provincial ridings managers from across Ontario to a meeting in Toronto.

The managers thought they were coming to a victory binge. They weren't. Macaulay told them the purpose was to tell them they were to get into the federal election full out. And they were to start now.

The next clue came when it was announced there was to be a shake-up in the Ontario PC Association, and that Arthur Harnett, executive director, was to be replaced by Ross DeGeer

The clincher came when it was reported that Davis intended to spend the full three and a half days at the meeting and that the biggest Ontario delegation in years was expected.

In the inner realm of the PC world this is dramatic news.

The Ontario provincial party for years has been an aloof member of the Conservative family.

For some 30 years, aside from when George Drew was trying to defeat MacKenzie King in the early forties, it has been little more than a distant cousin watching from the side-lines.

Individual MPPs and individual riding organizations have pitched in at various elections. But the provincial organizations at large and the provincial leaders have never thrown their weight.

In the Leslie Frost regime, Frost never publicly supported George Drew.

This could have been considered rather remarkable by the unknowing, as Drew had actually put Frost in office. At the '48 convention which elected Frost, Drew was a most important influence.

What wasn't generally known was that a few days after the convention the two men had a show-down. Drew had expected he would be able to continue to party machine.

And Frost said no. He was now the boss. And the party organization was part of his fief. There was coolness between the two men from then on.

Frost did publicly support Diefenbaker in his '57 and '58 elections. But he didn't really give all the support he could. Also, at that point the party organization was at a low point.

With John Robarts there could hardly have been less effort behind Diefenbaker, short of disowning him.

As is related in James Johnston's book, The Party's Over, in the 1963 campaign Robarts actually held off the opening of the campaign for a week because the party felt he must be there. He had planned a fishing trip, and he wouldn't put it off.

Robarts did publicly back Robert Stanfield in '68, but essentially it was only token effort.

The frustration for the federal people has been that the provincial machine has always been a powerhouse. While they from their Ottawa base, even in their days of office, could never build an effective organization.

The key people in the ridings were provincial, their associations were provincial, whatever kudos they got were provincial and this had been their sphere of success for a long time.

It was almost impossible to get them really interested in federal campaigns. Only their provincial captains could get them into battle.

But if those captains now say "Let's Go", as they apparently will be doing, then a powerful election army will be going behind Stanfield in Ontario in the election.

Powerful? Very powerful. Judging from the last election the present PC Organization could be the strongest of modern times.

And all the key men are sticking in.

Macaulay, the co-ordinator of the provincial campaign, is again field general. DeGear, the young man who ran Allan Lawrence's spectacular campaign for the leadership will now have a more direct control. In the recent campaign he was in a lesser job as chairman of the Davis election tour group.

The Ad Hoc group, which planned strategy and propaganda for Davis has already been at work.

And there have been some reports that Dalton Camp will again play an active role for the party.

On top of all, of course, it appears that Davis may personally stump the province. In itself this is worth a great many votes.

Adding to the strength of the powerhouse will be incentive. For at least as things look now, Ontario could turn over the country to Stanfield.

The evidence is that the Trudeau government is slipping. From all reports the east will remain solid PC. Much of the west is said to be not only disillusioned but mad. Even granting the NDP a few seats there the Conservatives should improve.

Then there are 64 Liberal seats in Ontario. On these probably will depend the election. And this is enough to make a team that has already shown it is a good one put up a tremendous fight.

Sell Treasures to Aid Poor Says Traditionalist Cardinal

LONDON (CP) — John Cardinal Heenan, spiritual leader of Britain's six-million Roman Catholics, recently startled the synod of bishops in Rome by suggesting the Vatican sell off some of its treasures to help the world's poor.

In fact Cardinal Heenan, though regarded by many progressive-minded British Catholics as a staunch traditionalist, has often proved a controversial figure in his rise to the see of Westminster. Some examples of his flair for the unexpected can be found in the first volume of his autobiography, Not The Whole Truth, published here by Hodder and Stoughton.

The cardinal, who explains his book's title by reminding readers of the discretion imposed on any priest, took the exceptional step, soon after his ordination, of visiting the Soviet Union in disguise to see for himself what conditions were like under Marxism.

This was in 1936, at the height of Stalin's reign of terror, yet Cardinal Heenan noted with an open mind that for the dedicated Communist, belief was more religious than political in its intensity and that criticism of Stalin to such a man affected him much as criticism of the Pope would an equally dedicated Catholic.

Although the young priest experienced the chilling grip of Stalin's secret police—hauled in for photographing an old beggar woman in rags—he nevertheless records feeling "a certain nostalgia" for Soviet life when he returned to the blaring commercialism of the West.

Cardinal Heenan, now a benevolent-featured 66, enjoyed a secure and happy childhood as the son of an Irish civil servant in Ilford, in Edwardian times an Essex rural town but now part of the faceless sprawl of suburban London. He made up his mind to be a priest at the age of 12, though there was a time in his late teens when he was strongly drawn to marriage instead.

He records frankly his clashes with authority in the shape of bishops, but the book gives little insight into the spiritual making of a priest, such as emerged vividly from the writings of the late Thomas Merton and Pope John's Journal of a Soul.

But as one reviewer observed, for a cardinal to write an autobiography is in itself a curiosity—in the past, he noted, literary-minded princes of the Catholic church have turned their pens to fiction rather than their own lives.

Describing Cardinal Heenan as "one of Britain's outstanding spiritual leaders . . . heeded and respected far outside the ranks of his own communion," Tory MP Norman St. John-Stevas, a leading Catholic intellectual, says an autobiography from such a man is "a major event."

The present volume takes the Heenan story up to his consecration as Bishop of Leeds in 1951, giving a modest account of the notable part he played as a parish priest in wartime blitz-battered east London. St. John-Stevas says in the suburb of Manor Park the priest's heroism "became a legend in his own time."

If there is a sequel, it may cast some fresh light on the turmoil within the Catholic church in the last decade, perhaps illuminating Cardinal Heenan's thinking behind the generally conservative pronouncements he has made on the great issues like contraception which have split the spiritual subjects of Pope Paul VI.

Church Links Christ, Satan

TORONTO (CP) — The ministers of the Church of the Final Judgment have begun their mission in cities of southern Ontario but their linking of Christ and Satan puzzles many a Christian.

Wearing long black capes, black shoes and with hair flowing to their waists, they are roaming the streets of Toronto, Hamilton, Peterborough, Ottawa, Windsor and even Montreal.

They preach what they call the Process religion in which the devil is the central figure. Through love, Christ and Satan have resolved their conflicts and are coming together for The End, says Brother Lars, one of the Toronto-based ministers.

"The unity of Christ and Satan will bring about a new beginning, and the end of the world as we know it," he said in an interview.

The sect was founded in Britain eight years ago, and since then chapters have been established in Europe and on this continent in Boston, New Orleans, Chicago and Toronto.

Money comes from selling The Process magazine for $1.75 a copy, running The Cavern coffee house in chapter headquarters and charging admission to their services—$1.50 for telepathy-developing circles and 75 cents for midnight meditations.

They also hold what they call Processcenes, described in their pamphlet as "great for self-expression, great for emotional release and great fun."

They meet in Sabbath Assemblies Saturday nights where they come into contact with "the Great Superbeings of the universe."

"But our main work is helping people to reverse the pattern of negativity in their lives by reaching out to help someone in need," said Brother Lars.

The members visit the sick, help drug addicts and run a store and free kitchen for the poor.

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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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Organist: MRS MARION FOSTER — Minister: REV ERIC PENNY

9:45 a.m.—All ages study the BIBLE at this hour.
11:00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
7:30 p.m.—THE INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

Pastor Penny Preaches:

A.M.—WHO IS THIS JESUS?
P.M.—AN ANCIENT PARABLE OF GOSPEL TRUTH

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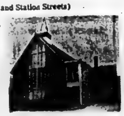

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m. MR. MERV ROWAN, Oshawa, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. MERV ROWAN, Oshawa, Ontario
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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10:00 a.m and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE SPECIAL SINGING - CLARK CAVERLY TRIO FROM OSHAWA
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE

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REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th
SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

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Assistant The Reverend J. R. Utley, BSc., A.R.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th
ADVENT II

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY EUCHARIST - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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ADVENT II
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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REV. I LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

Sunday, December 5th, is FAITH PROMISE MISSIONARY DAY. The congregation will set new goals for Missionary giving. Last year's Goal was $25,000.

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Classes for all ages. Attendance last week, 488. Adult Lesson: BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. Pastor's Subject: "SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION."
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7:00 p.m.—MISSIONARY EVANGELISM RALLY with Temple Choir. Special Singing and Music. A service you'll enjoy with lively song service. Pastor's message: "REACHING THE LOST".

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Women's Missionary Council
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Subject: "DEAD WITH CHRIST".
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys and Girls
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

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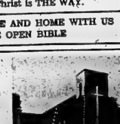

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Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.
Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely, Mrs. Joyce LeRoy

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT

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Bridge Street United Church

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Rev Harry M Davis B.A., D.D., Minister
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "A TIME FOR WONDER"
Guest Preacher - Rev. Arthur Organ, B.A., B.D., D.D.

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Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
ADVENT - "JESUS COMES AS TEACHER"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary

COMMUNION SERVICE AT 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Organist and Choir Director: MRS R. J. McDOUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

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Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th
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SECOND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

9:50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
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Soloist: Mrs. Robert Hough
7:30 p.m.—THE VISIONAIRES
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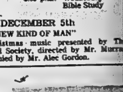
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th

11:00 a.m.—"NEEDED: A NEW KIND OF MAN"
7:30 p.m.—Service of Christmas music presented by The Belleville Choral Society, directed by Mr. Murray Irwin, accompanied by Mr. Alec Gordon.

Emmanuel Baptist Church



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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION LEARNING THE WAY (Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

HOT-PANT FAD END SIGNALLED — Two of the top haute-couture houses in Berlin signal continued popularity of the blazer and the end of the hot-pants fad in their spring, 1972, showings. This new longer length pants and the jacket in pinstripe wool, worn with a black silk shirt, are by Werner Macknik of Berlin. (CP Photo)

The Experts Say

Poisoning Due To Carelessness

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Don't let your child become a poisoning statistic this year, says the education service of the federal food and drug directorate in its publication Dispatch.

In 1969, there were more than 47,000 poisonings, accidental ingestions and contacts reported by 291 poison control centres across Canada. Children under five years of age accounted for almost 70 per cent of cases recorded.

"Where location was indicated, most of these incidents occurred in the kitchen between the hours of four and six in the evening," the publication says. "Children are hungry at this time and mothers may be unaware of what the youngsters are doing when they are busy preparing a meal.

"In the mornings, the bedroom and bathroom are areas where frequent poisonings and accidental ingestions occur because people leave medication on night tables, bureaus and vanity tops.

"During the day, while mothers are doing their household cleaning tasks, they are often interrupted by a ringing telephone or doorbell and they leave open bottles of furniture polish, drain cleaner or liquid leach where curious little children easily find them."

Poison control centres in Canada in 1969 reported 1,090 incidents of ingtstion of children's headache pills, the majority of cases involving children aged two and three.

To reduce the probability of death or serious illness from such accidents, the food and drug directorate set new regulations in March, 1970, for the packaging of children's headache tablets.

Manufacturers now are required to package this product in quantities not larger than 24 tablets of 1¼-grain strength.

Thus a child could only ingest 30 grains by eating the contents of one bottle, an amount not considered likely to cause fatal consequences when eaten by a child of two or three years although the child could become quite ill.

Children often get into medicines other than headache tablets, including tranquillizers, analgesics and sleeping capsules.

"Take every precaution when you have small children in your home and ask your pharmacist to dispense prescriptions for tablets or capsules in a vial with a child-resistant closure," the article says.

"These closures require a certain amount of manual dexterity and strength which is not usually present in children up to the age of four or five years."

The best protection, however, was to keep potentially dangerous items out of reach of children, preferably in a locked storage cupboard.

The article urges parents to make sure that products used outside such as gasoline, pesticides and fertilizers are also kept away from children.

USE PASTE

To fill small holes in white plaster make a paste from white kitchen cleanser and white shoe polish.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Why does pressure make people work better?

IT DOESN'T for all people, although many individuals can do their best work only when they are "under the gun" of some kind of deadline. On the other hand, for those who can't operate this way, pressure serves as a deterrent. Someone who can do his best just when he is under pressure, however, probably has a problem in getting started, and stress is the only force that will help him overcome his personal inertia.

Will a wife regret marrying an egotist?

NOT USUALLY, if she knew her husband was an egotist before she married him. Actually, his characteristics might be what attracted him to her. Then, too, if the egotist and his wife truly love each other, she could learn to adjust to his ways. Sometimes, too, when a wife with flagging self-confidence marries an egotist, his ebullient attitude might be just what she needs to bolster her self-assurance.

Must parents be right all the time?

NO; nor should a mother and father who know they cannot be right all the time act as if they are always correct. Parents, concerned with more than the immediate moment for their youngster, should try to establish a "trust fund of trust." When the boy or girl grows up, he or she should be able to say proudly, "My folks may not have been right all the time, but they always knew what they were doing."

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Social

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Richard Burke (nee Karen Stewart) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Honor Burke. She was also presented with a gift by her co-workers at Rodney Hair Stylists.

WEDDING

CASSIDY — FREEMAN

Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville was the scene of the recent wedding of Mary Teresa Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freeman of Marysville, and of Thomas Edmund Cassidy, son of Mrs. Cassidy and the late John Edmund Cassidy. Rev. W. A. Dwyre was the officiating clergyman while Mrs. Agnes Jordan played organ music and accompanied the singers Francis, Edward, Sharon and Rosemarie, brothers and sisters of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white lace gown with a scalloped neckline. The skirt fell in tiers of lace. The headpiece consisted of roses and rose petals with a shoulder length veil. The bouquet was a cascade of red roses, rosebuds, ivy and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor Miss Lois Freeman the bride's sister was attired in a long green velvet gown trimmed with white lace at the neck and sleeves. She wore a green headband with matching lace in her hair and carried a nosegay of green and white snowballs.

Miss Jean Freeman, the bride's sister and Miss Maureen Cassidy, the bridegroom's sister, who were bridesmaids, were dressed similarly to the maid of honor but the gowns were of red velvet.

The best man was Jude Cassidy while Duane Freeman and Barry Roshotte were the ushers.

The reception was held at Ben Bleecker auditorium. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother in a blue A-line crimplene dress with a corsage of shrimp colored roses and rosebuds and matching rosebuds in her hair.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a navy crimplene dress with a corsage of light blue roses and rosebuds with matching rosebuds in her hair.

For the wedding trip to points West, the bride donned a multi-colored dress and matching brown coat, with brown accessories and a corsage of pink gardenias.

Upon return the couple will live at RR 1, Tweed.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BURKE

Burke — Stewart

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the setting for the November 19 wedding of Karen Mary Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart and of Richard Gary Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke. Rev. Father Reginald Sweeney conducted the ceremony while Tibor Caaszar played organ music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white taffeta souffle featuring a scalloped neckline, fitted sleeves and a short train at the back. A cathedral veil of silk illusion was caught to a headdress of mesh petals adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses with a large white 'mum.

Nancy Bondy, the bride's sister who was matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of rose peau-de-soie featuring a lace bodice. She wore a matching gold band in her hair and carried a large white 'mum with flowing gold streamers.

The best man was Roy March, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. The ushers were Randy Burke, the bridegroom's brother and Hugh Bondy, brother-in-law of the bride.

The reception was held at Tops Motor Hotel. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a purple and white, long-sleeved crimp knit dress trimmed on the bodice with crossed self-lacing. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of purple and white carnations.

Assisting her the bridegroom's mother wore a green wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of orange carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned a white and blue lace dress with a matching lace coat, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Music Teachers Give Awards to Students

On Saturday November 27, at Sir John A. Macdonald Public School the Belleville Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held its annual Canada Music Week student recital and presentation of awards.

Piano students from the studios of ten area teachers participated in the recital. They were as follows: Sister Lois Williams: Paul Bissette (grade 9), Mark Chapelle (grade 1), Tim Kalany (grade 1); Sister Mary Avila: Audrey McSherry (grade 1), Joanne Kirby (grade 2), Jane Letersky (grade 5); Miss Marjorie Woodard: Shelley Day (grade 5), Helen Schaden (grade 2); Mrs. P. G. Wall: Cindy Watson (grade 1), Wayne Bigby (grade 2), Graeme Dondale (grade 3), Rosa Gibson (grade 3), Karen Belanger (grade 6); Mrs. Emily Veley: Christine Atkinson (grade 3), Elizabeth Shorey (grade 4); Mrs. M. McLeod: Gordon Van Vliet (grade 5); Mrs. H. Elliott: Debra Sine (grade 6); Mrs. B. Storey: Thomas Aquino (grade 8), Frank Fontyne (grade 6), Ursula Berger (grade 6); Mrs. L. Pregent: Mark Mitchell (grade 9), and Mr. Wayne Vance: Carol Ann Templeton (grade 6), Cathy O'Neil (grade 8), Caroline Popma (associate).

Each year, during Canada Music Week, the Belleville Branch of the ORMTA presents cash awards to the students in grades 5 - 10 who have scored the highest first class honor mark for their grade on conservatory examinations conducted during the previous year, and who have also completed the theoretical requirements for the particular grade.

At the conclusion of the recital, the president of the Branch, Wayne Vance, BA, A.Mus, ARCCO, ARCT, RMT, assisted by the past president, Mrs. Dolores Wall, BA, RMT, presented the awards to the qualifying students for this year. They were Barbara Wormold (grade 5), Helen Keskula (grade 6), Sheldon Rose (grade 7), Thomas Aquino (grade 8) and Debra Grass (grade 9).

Recognition was also given to the two students in the area who received silver medals from the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music for having obtained the highest first class honor mark in the province of Ontario in their particular subject and grade. They were Caroline Popma (grade 8 organ), and Cathy O'Neil (grade 2 theory).

Club Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Lambda Chapter

The regular meeting of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held November 24 at the home of Lynn Knudsen. A guest Pauline Gay who moved to Belleville recently from Frobisher Bay was introduced by Irene McGuiness.

Gail Bernard read a report on the recent Black and Gold Ball and the pros and cons of the dance were discussed.

Stephanie Elay introduced Marilyn Johnny who provided an interesting program on the topic, "Love's Miracle in Marriage," and conducted a discussion. A short game followed.

Tickets were sold on a plastics ware coffee set and was won by the guest in attendance. "Bring and Brag" articles were auctioned and this endeavor proved to be a great success.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Jan Basford.

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Ann Landers

Plain Girl Is Tired Of Playing Role of Beauty

Dear Ann Landers: I am driving 30 miles to mail this letter. I'd die if anyone knew about my problem.

I have been married seven months and my husband has never seen me without makeup. I do my face twice a day—once at noon and again before I go to bed at night. It takes me about 40 minutes—including hair-combing. I just learned that I am pregnant and I'm very excited about it. I realize, however, that with a brand new baby I won't have so much free time. Also I admit I am getting awfully tired playing the role of the 24-hour beauty. It's darned exhausting.

My problem is, Ann, I look like a totally different person with my makeup off. I hate for my husband to see how plain I really am. Do you have any advice for me?—Afraid To Unmask

Dear Afraid: Something is drastically wrong with your marriage if you are so dependent on makeup that you are afraid to face your husband without it. Also, something is drastically wrong with your makeup if it makes you look like a different person.

I hope the new baby will give you the confidence you need to remove your makeup at night and leave it off until or unless you are going somewhere. Also, I suggest that you get professional counseling on the use of makeup. Cosmetics should help to accentuate your best features instead of making you look like a different person.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married 10 years and have four children. The problem is my parents. They have been coming to our house every Sunday for the last two years when we moved to this neighborhood. My mother takes over the conversation and always manages to get into an argument with my husband. He told me the other day that he is sick of it and I don't blame him.

Gerry works hard six days a week and Sunday is the only day he can relax and enjoy his family. Is it fair that we have to have my folks here every single Sunday? How can I get the message across without driving them away forever?—Temple, Texas Woes

Dear Temp: Make plans now for next Sunday. Inform your mother that you'll be away. Two weeks later—the same. Two weeks after that get on a new footing—"We'll let you know, etc." Your Sundays will never be your own unless you break the cycle. It's a mistake to let anyone assume they have a weekly invitation unless you really want them that often. Yeah—this goes for parents, too.

Dear Ann Landers: O.K. So a wife is supposed to forgive her husband who cheats in Vietnam. Ann Landers says so. But what about the woman's "physical needs" as you put it. While her soldier husband is finding companionship and solace overseas what is she supposed to do? And don't give me that old mid-Victorian eyewash about a man's needs being greater than a woman's. You know better. The question is this: If she does likewise, is she to be forgiven too? A yes or a no will do.—The Scarlet Letter

Dear Scarlet: The answer is yes. Thanks for making my Saturday work easy.

Confidential to Marijuana Beat: Sorry, you're wrong. Gene Krupa, one of the greatest drummers of all time said pot did nothing for his musical ability—it only loused him up.

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Successful Living

Male Models in Feminine Styles Can Make A Party Hilarious

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Once I heard about a fashion show using men for models, with very ridiculous costumes — mostly female. — Looking For Party Ideas

Dear Looking: This could be a really hilarious event. Male models could be dressed in the latest female styles. With the trend to hot pants, boots, long side slits and much-fussed-over hair, the sky is the limit.

It does something to human spirits (without the artificial type of stimulant) when we dress up. Sparks those juvenile delights in masquerading. We never lose them.

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Dear Doris: I am 56 years old and had a heart attack two years ago. What bothers me is this: Since that happened my sex life has slipped from two or three times a week to about once every two weeks.

What I would like to know is this: Is there any medicine or drug on the market that a man could take to improve on this? — Alarmed

Dear Alarmed: At 56 I expect you don't run around the block quite as fast as you used to — nor heave a heavy parcel without groaning a little. How many flights of stairs do you have to climb before getting short of breath?

Put the same restrictions upon yourself in sexual activity as you do in other things — and you will live longer. Your physician is the one who can tell you just how far you can go.

There are drugs which improve heart behavior, but my medical consultant does not consider that there is any one drug directly affecting the sexual function. This, too, is something you should discuss with the physician who knows your particular state of health.

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Dear Doris: I have very bad nerves and every time I get nervous I shake all over. I am 15, and sometimes when I take a bad spell I lose my mind and attack the one that has brought on this spell, and one of these persons is my mother.

My mother drinks quite a bit and is always nagging at me, and this bugs me, and I lose my temper and snap at her. Then she always finds some way to get back at me. If she doesn't grab me by the hair, she brings up my father's name, and blames me for her mistake.

My mother and father have been separated since I was four. I see him about once a year. Believe it or not I do love him. When we were living with him we were in luxury, but now I'm living in hell.

My older sister brought me up since I was seven. My mother would be in bed drunk and my sister would cook, scrub, and take care of the house. My sister moved to Quebec two months ago and ever since then I have no one to turn to for help. My family doctor told me I shouldn't live with my mother. After Christmas I plan on going to live with my sister, that is if I get the money. I need about $150.

I had to quit school because of these spells. — Badly Needing Help

Dear Badly: Both you and your mother need the kind of help which will stop you from taking out on each other what the world is doing to you.

Your sister gave you the love you needed — but would it cure the spells, the rebellion, the loneliness, if you were with her?

A trained social worker — and you have excellent ones right where you are — will help you sort things out and figure out the right action to take.

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There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Ask Doris about it.

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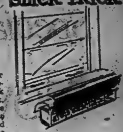

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Intelligent — proof to social ..JHS

TWEED — Mr. R. J. Lesperance, district representative of CNIB for Quinte, St. Lawrence Hall, Kingston, made a visit to Tweed-Hungerford Senior School recently. In his presentation to grades 6, 7 and 8, Mr. Lesperance described the history and the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

When he was finished he showed a very interesting film on sight and seeing starring Jimminy Cricket, put out by Walt Disney Productions.

After the film he answered questions asked by the students about blindness in detail.

Mr. Lesperance left pamphlets for the use of the school. The pupils showed great interest in the presentation.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE WI

Mrs. Roy McLaren reported on the October 30 district meeting at the regular meeting of the Melrose WI held in the Tyendinaga township school recently. The district meeting was held at the home of the district president Mrs Irene Wellman.

It was announced that there will be a food forum on April 25. The 75th anniversary of the founding of the WI will be celebrated at Gilead Hall in April. Each Institute in the East Hastings district will have a place on the program and all the participating Institutes will help provide the lunch.

The Melrose WI Christmas party will be held on December 8 in Melrose church basement. Each one was asked to take her own place setting and provide one dish for the meal. Chicken and rolls will be provided by the organization. A committee consisting of Mrs. Clare Weese, Mrs. Don McLaren, Mrs. Vincent Pascoe and Mrs. Plews will arrange a program.

The WI plans to continue holding euchres commencing in the new year at the township school.

Program convener Mrs. Dorothy Melburn opened the program with a sing-song of old favorites. Mrs. Newton Demille gave a reading. Mrs. Melburn expected to have a department speaker from the department of transportation and communication but he was unable to be present, so a film on safety in the school bus was substituted. Mr. C. Richmond who has been in the busing business since 1919 spoke on his experiences and conducted a question and answer period.

There are 205 school buses operating in Hastings County five of which come to the Tyendinaga township school each schoolday. A small gift was presented to Mr. Richmond and he was thanked for filling in for the expected speaker.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed before the meeting broke up.

The meeting was attended by six guests from the Roslin WI. Mrs. S. Stirk of the Roslin WI thanked the Melrose members for the invitation to the meeting and for the interesting evening. An exchange visit will be arranged at a future date

UCW MEETINGS

TRINITY UCW, MADOC

The November meeting of Trinity UCW Unit II was held at the home of Mrs. George White.

Miss A. Adams and Mrs. D. Carman were in charge of the program. The theme of the worship service was hunger. All the members took part in singing, followed by each having a short reading pertaining to the theme. Two Scripture readings, prayer and a hymn closed this portion of the meeting.

The program was a review of the study book. Members were divided into four groups and given paper and other articles to make large posters of the following countries that had been studied earlier — Brazil, Jamaica, Argentine, and Trinidad.

These were judged and a prize given to the Brazil group, who had the most material.

A business period followed when plans were made for a tea and bazaar to be held in the near future. Conveners were chosen for the tea table and other tables where articles would be sold.

A committee is to meet later to finalize the plans.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Burris. Mrs. A. Burris thanked Mrs. White and her assistants at the close of the meeting.

Duty Called

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)— A citation for "bravery above and beyond the call of duty" was awarded to a taxi driver who snatched a miniskirted girl from the clutches of a crowd angered at her short dress.

Church Groups

WESLEYAN WMS

The November meeting of the Belleville Women's Missionary Society convened in the church parlor under the direction of vice-president Joyce LeRoy, due to the illness of president Nellie Greenwood.

Singing was led by Mrs. Helen Spearman and Mrs. Leita Ellis read the devotional.

The Caribbean area was an interesting study brought by Mrs. Jean Locklin. In addition to the larger islands of Puerto Rico and Haiti; there on 11 smaller islands, working along side of 273 National Pastors. Mexico was also mentioned where one veteran missionary couple have labored for 50 years and were recipients of many honors on the anniversary of that occasion. There is a Bible School for the training of national pastors, who now number 70.

A time of prayer was held with several participating, remembering the ill president Nellie Greenwood and secretary Hazel Blakely, also the situation in the Philippines where political unrest and harrassment has meant the closing of seven stronger Wesleyan churches.

The members were reminded to bring their "goodies" for the Christmas cheer for shut-ins to the December meeting. Christmas gifts for two families were discussed. Correspondence secretary Nora Elliott was directed to contact return missionary Miss Bertha Major for a future meeting and also Mrs. Logan re a seminar from the Cancer Society.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joyce Cooney and Mrs. Helen Spearman.

READ CWL

A talk on cancer was given at the November meeting of Read CWL which followed Mass. The meeting was opened by Father Ferguson.

President Mrs. J. Jordan presided over the business period when reports were given by the various committee chairmen. Members were reminded to send letters to project 1,000 at 77 McLaren St., Ottawa. The date for the Christmas party was set for Dec. 14 and will be convened by Mrs. J. Hanley. A Christmas dance is being sponsored in the Read Parish Hall on Christmas night.

For the program, the guest speaker was Mrs. E. Logan, Belleville, a member of the Cancer Society who explained the work of the society and told how they help out the needy who need care by supplying dressings, home visiting, nursing care and transportation. She emphasized that cancer can be beaten if it is detected in time, and stressed the importance of yearly check-ups for this reason. Two films were shown on cancer.

Mrs. Logan was introduced by Mrs. A. Callaghan and thanked by Mrs. J. Jordan on behalf of those present.

The members of 6th Concession served lunch and a social half hour was enjoyed.

High Cost

MAIDUGURI, Nigeria (AP) — The local government joined a national campaign against inflation by limiting to $28 the price bridegrooms pay for brides. The cost of a wife has gone as high as $800.

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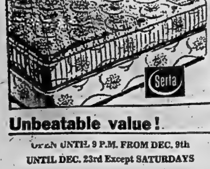

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50	1,445.00	58	1,030.00	66	700.00	74	445.00
51	1,390.00	59	985.00	67	665.00	75	420.00
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OAKVILLE (Special) — They may be new at the promoting game, but the Belleville Quintes Hockey Co-Op came up with the best public relations job possible by handing the Oakville Oaks a 6-3 defeat.

The team which almost folded Tuesday because of indifferent play and had plummeted to sixth place in the league standings by losing eight of their last 10 games, came up with an inspired effort in Oakville.

Earlier in the week one of the Quintes had revealed that "I just wish we didn't have to play Oakville the first game back. They're probably the best team at home in the league." If so, it wasn't apparent last night as the Quintes strafed Oakville goalie

GEORGE GODSON

Claude Taillefer with 46 shots while Steve Rexe was called on only 29 times.

"It was truly a team effort," noted Belleville coach Gene Poirier. "That's the best hustle since beating Galt 5-2 at the first of the year."

Everything was clicking for the Quintes last night including two shorthanded goals and an assist by goalie Steve Rexe.

The Oaks jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead when Chuck Kelly counted after 62 seconds of play but Doug Senior's unassisted marker squared accounts six minutes later. The goal came with Al Ferguson sitting out a hooking penalty.

At the 15.01 mark Senior was fingered for holding the puck and just 49 seconds later Lorne O'Donnell sent Belleville ahead 2-1. Linemate

LORNE O'DONNELL

George Godson counted the final goal of the period with Greg Marchen and Steve Rexe drawing assists on the play.

Godson counted his second goal of the game in the middle period with left winger Ray Johnston making the count 5-1 in Belleville's favor. During the middle 20 minutes the visitors pumped 19 shots at Taillefer.

In the third period, Dunc MacDonald and Jim "Obie" O'Brien counted for Oakville to reduce the lead to 5-3 before Wayne McConnell put the game virtually out of reach with a score at 15.04.

John McConnell saw limited action in the third period when Ralph Plane was sidelined with a minor injury, picking up an assist on brother Wayne's goal.

STEVE REXE

Poirier singled out his entire defensive corps of Dave Jones, Doug Potts, Lionel Botly, Greg Marchen and Mike Rexe for special mention.

The win by Belleville was their first ever in the Oakville Arena.

Tonight the Quintes will meet the Kingston Aces in an 8 p.m. game at the Belleville Memorial rena.

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	16	4	0	95	57	32
Barrie	10	6	2	100	85	22
Orillia	10	6	1	85	60	21
Oakville	9	7	0	66	73	18
Woodstock	7	9	2	84	88	16
Belleville	7	11	0	57	71	14
Kingston	4	11	2	59	82	10
Owen Sound	4	12	1	49	89	9

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Peter Ackerman Gets Right In The Action During Belleville's 10-1 Win

Fairways Delight Young Fans With 10-1 Pony Night Win

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

'Twas the night of the pony
And all through the rink
The kiddies were screaming
So loudly you'd think
A bunch of Comanches
Were set on the loose;
They were jamming the building
And making good use
Of programs and spitballs
And boxes and toques.
While kicking and biting
And flailing their dukes.
They've come for a pony
But they'll take a bike
And watching them
One feels a little bit like
That ancient and honored
Comedien led.
Who quoth.
"People who hate dogs and
kids ain't all bad."

With apologies to parents and poetry lovers, that's more or less how any adult escapees from the annual Belleville Junior "B" Pony Night felt about rubbing elbows (to say nothing of shins, feet and ice cream cones) with 2,500 bundles of mayhem who seemed intent on proving that kids do the darndest things.

Actually, Friday night's gigantic turnout at the Belleville Memorial Arena was remarkably well behaved when you consider the fact that a gathering of approximately 2,500-3,000 youngsters aren't about to sit idly on their hands while the home town Belleville Fairways skate off with a 10-1 victory.

In the final period the Fairways really gave the kids a chance to unlimber their

JEFF HOWARD

throwing arms in appreciation of the six unanswered Belleville goals which helped them bury the Quinte McFarlands by the 10-1 count.

"I wish that it had been one of the 'big' teams in here tonight," speculated Belleville coach Moe Hunter. "I think the crowd really helped get us up for the start of this one."

Certainly Jeff Howard, Mark Woodward and Tim Yohn appeared to be up for the contest. The line collected four goals and six assists between them for the night.

Howard was the top triggerman for the winners rapping in three goals, while Woodward connected for a goal and three assists and Yohn picked up two helpers. Brian Cousins connected twice with single scores going to Rod Palmer, Cliff Janitsch, Dave Horwood and Dave Smith getting singles. John Mulvihill was the busiest playmaker on the ice collecting no less than five assists.

The score was a good indication of the play as the Fairways held a 56-22 advantage in shots on goal. About the only bright spots for the Picton visitors was the play of goalies Greg Dafoe and Peter Pettingill. Dafoe worked the first period in which his team was outshot 22-4, while Pettingill was almost equally as busy over the final two frames. At the other end of the rink Bob Harrison turned aside 21 drives with Paul Pettingill's second period shot the only one to elude him.

Veteran right winger Terry Meagher made his first appearance of the year for Fairways before retiring midway through the game with ailing ankles. The third year player's skating showed the effects of only one hour of practice time this season, but he still managed several good scoring chances.

The happiest youngster in the rink had to be Reg Treiford who won the Shetland pony in a draw between the second and third periods. Charlotte Hennessey of Belleville and Jeff Mossman of Sarnia, Ont. won bicycles.

The Fairways next game will be Sunday night when they travel to Gananoque to meet the G-Men. A bus will leave the Belleville Memorial Arena at 4.30 p.m. with space available for interested spectators.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Palmer (Jackett, Mulvihill) 4.30
2. Belleville - Cousins (Smith, Horwood) 6.23
3. Belleville - Woodward (Howard, Mulvihill) 10.04
4. Belleville - Howard (Woodward, Perry) 17.12

Penalties - Garrison (hold) 2.00; Holmes (hook) 8.22; Yohn (high stick) 9.40; Berndt (rough) 14.42; Ackerman (hold) 14.02.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Picton - Paul Pettingill (Berndt, Garrison) 13.47

Penalties - Mulvihill (high stick) 4.34; Garrison (high stick) 4.34; Perry (hold) 8.31; Meagher (misconduct) 13.30.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville - Janitsch (Palmer, Mulvihill) .19
7. Belleville - Cousins (Mulvihill, Horwood) 13.40
8. Belleville - Horwood (Mulvihill, Smith) 13.44
9. Belleville - Howard (Yohn, Woodward) 14.08
10. Belleville - Howard (Yohn, Woodward) 14.57
11. Belleville - Smith (Cousins, Ackerman) 18.20

Penalties - None.

Basketball Tourney

Moira Writes Right Script

The Moira Secondary School boys phys-ed staff thought of everything when they organized the first East-West Basketball Tournament — even a script writer.

After all how else could you explain eight teams competing for 54 minutes of basketball with a final score of 86-85? Or who else but a Hollywood writer would have the home team Moira Trojans snap a 58-58 tie in the final section to give their division the victory?

"Everything worked out perfectly," admitted Moira's Hugh Cook, "we hope to hold the tournament again in future years." The competition was arranged so that four teams from eastern division would meet four teams from teams from the western section with total points to count. Each game lasted 16 minutes.

In the first encounter, east jumped into a slim 16-14 lead as Napanee slipped by Albert College. Trenton put the west ahead by seven points in the second game hanging a 23-16 loss on Trenton.

BCIs senior Collegians squared matters at 58-58 with a 26-19 victory over Centennial to set the stage for the final encounter. In that game the host Moira Trojans edged Quinte 28-27 to provide the east with victory.

Moira was chosen as the top team in the tournament, while Neil Dunning of Quinte was named as the tourney's MVP.

'Shall We Dance?'

Doug Duff and Bill Ouderkirk of Napanee District High School aren't really running through a revival of the minuet. What they're actually trying to accomplish is preventing Gari Mutswario of Albert College from getting off a snot in the first East-West high school basketball tournament at Moira last night. Four teams from each division of the Bay of Quinte league battled it out with the East finally taking an 86-85 decision.

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TONIGHT — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — No-Stars vs Gold [illegible] 11 am; Hornets vs Dukes, 12 noon.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Rollins vs Wannamakers Esso, 9.45 pm; Wilsons vs Hospital, 10.45 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash at Wellington, 4.15 pm.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Rollins Construction vs Kingston Majors at Memorial Arena, 2.45 pm.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Stirling at Towers Food City Novices (Memorial Arena) 1.30 pm.

BANTAM — SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Picton, 7 p.m.

BANTAM — SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Kinsmen at Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

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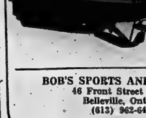

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Bodies Still on Move In Last Day of Trades

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — After a zany four days of trades involving 43 players, what more could happen at the winter baseball meetings?

More trades, of course.

Baseball's moguls wound up a wacky week of swapping by exchanging 10 players in 10 minutes Friday and capped the most prolific five days of dealing in the sport's history.

The big name in the latest series of deals was Dave Roberts, San Diego's splendid southpaw, who moved to Houston Astros for three minor league players—pitchers Bill Grief and Mark Schaeffer and infielder Derrel Thomas.

In other deals—all announced in lightning fashion:

Minnesota Twins sent relief pitcher Tom Hall to Cincinati Reds for reliever Wayne Granger, then Milwaukee Brewers traded centre fielder Jose Cardenal to Chicago Cubs for pitchers Jim Colborn and Earl Stephenson and centre fielder Brock Davis.

The latest binge topped a week of exploding deals in which 53 players traded uniforms in 15 trades involving 18 teams.

Roberts appeared to be a steal for the Astros, who made another big deal last Monday to highlight the first day's activity.

In Roberts, Houston gets the National League's No. 2 earned-run-average pitcher. The 27-year-old left-hander ranked behind New York's Tom Seaver with a 2.10 earned-run average and had a 14-17 record for one of the worst clubs in baseball.

"We feel we got one of the best pitchers in baseball," said Spec Richardson, the Astros' general manager.

The player coveted by the Padres in the four-player deal was Thomas, said manager Preston Gomez, whose club has long been in the market for a quality infielder.

The switch-hitting Thomas, 20, hit .286 at Oklahoma City in the American Association last season.

Grief was 8-0 with a 3.61 earned-run average and Schaeffer had a 2-7 mark and 5.79, both at Oklahoma City.

Granger, one of the key relievers in Cincinnati's 1970 pennant-winning season, had a 7-6 mark with Twins.

The anual meetings concluded Friday as the National and American leagues held a joint session.

Out of that meeting, commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented some new information to the baseball writers, despite being interrupted twice by the trade anouncements.

The commissioner anounced that next year's inter-league trading deadline would be moved up to the last day of the winter meetings instead of the now-recognized moratorium of 10 days after their windup. Kuhn said it was an attempt by baseball to have more deals for publicity purposes although quickly pointing out it wasn't needed this week.

Hazzard Hoops Winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Cavaliers, tied 90-90 with Buffalo Braves and with only four seconds remaining in their basketball game, called time out forgetting they didn't have any left.

And, under National Basketball Association rules, when a team does such things, it is slapped with a technical.

So Walt Hazzard calmly stepped to the foul line and shot the penalty basket that gave the Braves a 91-90 victory Friday night and snapped the Cavaliers' winning streak at five games.

In Friday night's other NBA action, Chicago walloped New York Knicks 123-96, Milwaukee Bucks crushed Cincinnati Royals 120-82, Los Angeles Lakers pounded Philadelphia 76ers 131-116, Detroit Pistons edged Houston Rockets 113-112, Seattle SuperSonics beat Baltimore Bullets 117-106 and Portland Trailblazers overpowered Golden State Warriors 115-107.

In American Basketball Association play, Memphis turned back Utah 117-114 in overtime, New York Nets defeated Carolina 134-122, Virginia Squires upended Indiana Pacers 128-121 in overtime and Kentucky Colonels dumped Dallas Chaparrals 105-91.

Buffalo failed to scored a field goal until midway in the first period and trailed virtually throughout the game before Bob Kauffman, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, tapped in a rebound to tie it and set the stage for the Cavaliers' crucial miscalculation.

Cleveland was also hurt by the loss of rookie guard Austin Carr, who reinjured the fractured right foot that had kept him out of the team's first 14 games.

The Bulls, spoiling for a return match since losing to New York by a single point last Saturday night, made the most of it as they went on a rampage in the third period, opening an unsurmountable 87-50 lead.

Kareem Jabbar, Milwaukee's brilliant 7-foot-2 centre, was hme with a case of the flu, but the rest of the Bucks bugged the Royals without him. Bob Dandridge led their balanced scoring attack with 25 points.

The Lakers, moving within four victories of the all-time NBA winning streak, took No. 16 as they rallied after being down by as many as 17 points in the third period, Jim McMillian, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich combined for 101 points against the 76ers with McMillian hitting a career-high 41.

The Pistons snapped a five-game losing spin by turning back the Rockets, led by Elvin Hayes' game-high 35 points.

Spencer Haywood scored 35 for the SuperSonics, 24 of them in the second half.

Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks combined for 66 points as the Trailblazers smothered a fourth-quarter Warriors rally. A pair of free throws by Wicks and two buckets by Gary Gregor sealed the triumph for Portland.

Closer Look to Come

Terry Daniels of Beaumont, Tex., (right) hams it up as he inspects the fist of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in New Orleans Monday. The fighters were in town to sign contracts for their title bout slated for the night of Jan. 15, the eve of the 1972 Super Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Kingston Rink In Whitby Bonspiel Finals

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Bill Kent of Montreal Heather and Murray MacGregor of Guelph earned berths in the final round of the $10,000 invitational bonspiel main event Friday at Whitby Curling Club.

Kent defeated Guido Parodi of Megev, France, Bob Allen of Leaside and Bob Coulter, Leaside, in his three games.

MacGregor beat Pat Donleavy, Kingston, Fred Hancock, Orangeville, and Bill Hope, Trenton, to enter the running for the $2,000 first prize.

Reg Smith, Oshawa, and Dave Geralomy, Peterborough, earned spots in the secondary event, winning two straight games each.

Kent and MacGregor join Ted Clarke, Toronto, Ted Brown, Kingston, Tom Cushing and Bruce Munro of Toronto Terrace, Paul Savage, Scarborough, and Ken Rowan of Avon Lea, Toronto, in the main event today.

Power Play No Guarantee

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The team with the best power play can generally be found near the top of the National Hockey League. Not this season.

New York Rangers, the East Division leaders, have capitalized on 22 manpower advantages in 23 games. Minnesota North Stars, tops in the West, have 18 power-play goals in 24 starts.

Incredibly, the team that makes the most effective use of the extra man is 21 points behind the Rangers in the East. The last-place Buffalo Sabres have popped in 27 goals in 25 games while the opposition was shorthanded.

Over a full season, their pace would eclipse the NHL record of 81 power-play goals in 76 games, set two years ago by Boston Bruins when they went on to win the Stanley Cup. So how come the Sabres are in last place?

Well, last Wednesday night the Rangers took only two penalties against Buffalo and the Sabres scored both times, while killing off three penalties of their own without damage. But New York won the game 7-2.

The missing ingredient is a master plan for scoring goals while playing on even terms.

The two leading Buffalo marksmen, Richard Martin and Gilbert Perreault, have 28 goals between them, exactly half being scored on power plays, along with four of Eddie Shack's seven.

The Sabres ended a 10-game winless streak Thursday, missing their three power-play opportunities but winning 2-0 over Los Angeles Kings, the western cellar-dwellers.

Mikita Gains Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With only one game scheduled, Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks was the only player among the National Hockey League's top 10 scorers to advance Friday when the Hawks were upset 2-1 by California Golden Seals.

Mikita earned an assist on the Chicago goal by Darryl Maggs to increase his total to 26 points. He moved into ninth slot, one ahead of Bobby Rousseau of New York Rangers and Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, who are tied for 10th.

The leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	18	22	40
Orr, Bos	11	28	39
Hadfield, NY	18	21	39
Ratelle, NY	15	23	38
Gilbert, NY	15	21	36
Perreault, Buf	11	22	33
Martin, Buf	18	14	32
R. Hull, Chi	12	15	27
Mikita, Chi	9	17	26
Rousseau, NY	11	14	25
Ullman, Tor	7	18	25

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'49ers Attempt To Hold Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco '49ers play "hold-on" to Kansas City Chiefs' "catchup" while a raft of other clubs play "tune-up" this weekend as the National Football League continues its headlong rush toward the playoffs.

The '49ers, with a half-game lead over Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference West, will be trying to preserve or improve the margin in Monday night's contest.

But San Francisco will be facing a stern challenge from the invading Chiefs, still hot on the trail of Oakland Raiders, who lead the American Conference West, also by a slim half game.

Sunday's games have New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles, Buffalo Bills at Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots, Oakland Raiders at Atlanta Falcons, Minnesota

VIC WASHINGTON

Vikings at San Diego Chargers, Philadelphia Eagles at Detroit Lions, Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers, New York Giants at Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears at Denver Broncos and Green Bay Packers at St. Louis Cardinals.

In today's game, New York Jets, with Joe Namath back in the starting lineup, battled the NFC East-leading Dallas Cowboys.

The '49ers-Chiefs battle promises to be a high-scoring affair between well-balanced clubs. San Francisco's John Brodie will be aiming his aerials at Gene Washington while Vic Washington will be teaming with Ken Willard at running back. But Len Dawson will also unleash his share of bombs, primarily at Otis Taylor, while Ed Podolak crunches out the ground yardage.

The Rams, hoping to regain the NFC West lead, will be out to avenge their season-opening 34-20 loss to the Saints who, witha victory would raise their record to 5-5-2, ensuring them of their best record since entering the league in 1967.

Buffalo finally won a game—its first after 10 straight setbacks this season and 17 winless games extending through last year—but now faces the AFC's strongest defensive club, the Colts, who lambasted the Bills 43-0 eight weeks ago.

The Dolphins, shooting for nine victories in a row, are also looking for a repeat of their first meeting with New England, when they racked up their season-high scoring mark in a 41-3 rout of the Patriots seven weeks ago.

The Raiders and Falcons are both coming off losses a week ago and, while Oakland tries to maintain its pace in the AFC West, Atlanta clings to its slim hopes for an nfc west title. The Falcons, despite a 5-5-1 record, trail leading San Francisco by only 1½ games.

Minnesota and Detroit will also be tuning up for their NFC Central showdown next Saturday. The Vikings' defence, the best in the conference, will be trying to shut down the Chargers' potent passing game, best in the AFC, while the Lions, 1½ games back of Minnesota, send their NFC-leading ground attack, led by Steve Owens, against the Eagles.

The Bengals, with a 4-7 AFC Central mark, still harbor hopes of repeating as divisional champion and can take a major step toward that goal by knocking off the leading Browns, who took sole possession of first place last week with a victory over Houston.

The Steelers, who dropped out of a tie with the Browns by losing to Denver, have yet to win on the road this season.

Washington will apparently be without Sonny Jurgensen again, giving Billy Kilmer the task of repeating the Redskins' 30-3 triumph against the Giants in the Clubs' first meeting.

Denver shut out San Diego a week ago, and now sends its defensive unit against the Bears, who haven't scored a touchdown in two weeks. The Packers send NFC rushing leader John Brockington against the Cards, who climbed out the NFC East cellar last Sunday.

Thorburn Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver defeated Kenny Shea of Dartmouth, N.S., four games to one in Friday's set of the Chenier North American snooker championship. Thorburn, Western Canada champion, leads the best-of-71 games final 30-15.

Shea's only victory came in the second game on the strength of a 54 break. He won that contest 88-37. Thorburn's victories were 86-40, 101-34, 92-51 and 72-62.

Webster Retained

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Webster will remain head coach of New York Giants of the National Football League although no contract signing has taken place, team owner Wellington Mara announced Friday.

Webster's status had been questioned after the Giants were eliminated from this year's race. However, Mara said: "We didn't want to make a big deal out of it, or give the impression that a vote of confidence was needed."

Webster formerly was a star halfback with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

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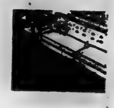

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Golden Seals No Longer Western Patsies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

California Golden Seals were the patsies in the National Hockey League last season but it appears they do not intend to be pushed around any longer.

The Seals, responding to their third-largest home attendance this season, outlasted Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 in the only NHL game played Friday night.

The win, their ninth of the season, moved the Seals into third place in the West Division, one point ahead of Pittsburgh Penguins. However, they still have a long way to go to catch the division leaders, first place Minnesota North Stars with 37 points, and the Black Hawks with 34.

The Seals had a dismal record last season when they lost 53 games, most in the team's history. They also allowed the opposition 320 goals in 78 games. In the three previous season, the Seals had won 71, lost 128 and tied 40.

But this season, with some judicious trades, the Seals are looking more respectable. Only six of 20 players who opened the NHL season last year were retained and last month the Seals fired coach Fred Glover and hired Vic Stasiuk.

The Seals also acquired a new goalie in Gilles Meloche, 21, who spent most of last season with Flint, Mich., of the semi-pro International League.

Meloche, one big factor in the Seals' resurgence, was again outstanding Friday night. He allowed the first goal in the game at 7:21 of the opening period when Darryl Maggs scored on a pass from Dennis Hull, but after that held off the Hawks for the rest of the game.

California got a goal from Gary Jarrett to even the score and Ernie Hicke scored the winner on a power play on a pass from Gerry Pinder.

There was no scoring in the second and third periods. Chicago pulled goalie Tony Esposito in the last minute of the game but the Hawks could not get the equalizer.

Both Chicago and California will be idle in tonight's action which sees New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, Vancouver Canucks at Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo Sabres at St. Louis Blues, Boston Bruins at Toronto Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Kings at Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Sunday night, Vancouver plays New York, Pittsburgh visits Boston, St. Louis travels to Detroit, Minnesota is at Buffalo, California meets Philadelphia and Los Angeles plays Chicago.

The Bruins will be looking for a win tonight to stay within range of the Rangers and Canadiens. Although in third place in the NHL's East, the Bruins are still ahead of the pace they set last season when they came first.

They were believed to be off to a slow start this season but that is only because of the fast pace set by the Rangers and Canadiens who are four and two points respectively ahead of the third-place Bruins.

"We're not bad," said Boston coach Tom Johnson. "We're not great, we're not right on yet. We have to get a little more over-all scoring."

Only centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Bobby Orr among the Bruins are ahead of last season's scoring output. Esposito, defending scoring champion, has 18 goals and 22 assists, compared to 15 and 24 at this point last year. Orr has 11 goals and 28 assists, seven more points than his 32 on nine goals and 23 assists this time last year.

Ferguson Helps Marlies To Win Over Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros overcame a Kitchener hex Friday night to score a 5-1 victory over the Rangers and edge into second place in the tight Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series race.

It was Kitchener's first home loss this season after eight wins and a tie. The win put Marlboros, with a game in hand, four points behind the league-leading and idle Oshawa Generals who have 34 points.

Meanwhile, Ottawa 67s, now tied with Kitchener for third place with 29 points, lost 6-5 to Peterborough Petes, who are tied with Niagara Falls Flyers for fifth spot with 27.

The Flyers beat last-place Montreal Junior Canadiens 4-3 while London Knights defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-3.

Paulin Bordeleau paced Marlboros at Kitchener with two goals. The others were scored by Bill Harris, Dave Gardner and George Ferguson. Kitchener's counter was by Dave Hinton.

The Petes overcame a 2-1 first-period deficit at Ottawa with Bob Smulders leading the way with three goals—his ninth, 10th and 11th of the season.

Single goals were by Skip Foster, Gord Duncan and Jim Jones. David Lee, Peter Gaw, Bryan McSheffrey, Marty Gannon and Wayne Merrick tallied for Ottawa before 3,068 fans.

An unassisted goal at Niagara Falls by Wayne Chrysler at the 49-second mark of the third period gave the Flyers their win. Chrysler's goal, the only one of the final period, came when he moved from behind the Montreal net to shove thepuck in the open side.

Dan Lever, who leads the league in goal-getting, scored his 25th of the season for Niagara Falls with other goals by Steve Stone and Stan Gross.

Goal-scorers for the Junior Habs were Firman Royer, David Logan and Scott MacPhail.

The Knights broke a 1-1 tie with three goals in two minutes early in the third period at London to beat the Hawks. Two goals 16 seconds apart by 1:37 of the period marked the London breakaway with Paul Nicholson and Gord Barratt taking the credit.

Dennis Ververgaert tipped one in at 3:21 when the Knights were shorthanded. Nicholson scored another goal with the others going to Dennis McCord and Wayne Elder.

St. Catharines markers were by Mike Bloom, Tim Jacobs and Gart Lariviere, with his first goal of the season.

Terriers Trim Barrie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers swept to within one point of second-place Barrie Flyers in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series Friday night by defeating the Flyers 9-7 in a high-scoring set-to at Barrie.

Orillia now has 21 points, Barrie 22 and the league-leading and idle Galt Hornets are away ahead with 32.

Steve DeGurse scored four goals and two assists as fifth-place Woodstock Royals blanked last-place Owen Sound Crescents 9-0 while the newly co-op venture Belleville Quintes outshone Oakville Oaks 6-3.

The Quintes' players decided this week to operate the club after the club's owner quit because of poor attendance at games. Belleville is in sixth plac.

At Woodstock Mac Westgate added a goal and three assists for the Royals with single goals coming from Jim Martz, Dan Mahony, Don Jones and Wayne Weller. Goalie Ron Boomer turned aside 19 shots to score the shutout.

Gary Waugh in the Owen Sound net withstood 55 shots.

The Royals also announced Friday the signing of Peter Darcy, who scored 39 goals for Guelph in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league last season and defenceman Lloyd McKey who played Senior A hockey previously with Galt.

Orillia top goal-getter was Gary Milroy, with three, while Grant Moore and George Vail notched two apiece. Single goals went to Jon Weets and Mike Draper. For Barrie, marksmen were Pat Monahan, John McMillan, Pete Panangabko, Corby Adams, Bob Baire, Ron Robinson and Rick McClocklin.

The game was delayed for 70 minutes while a skate was brought from Toronto for Orillia goaltender Gerry McNamara who arrived with only one skate. Barrie outshot Orillia 38-28.

Success In Boston

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

They say nothing succeeds like success, and if you're a hockey buff in Boston you can prove it by the turnstile count for Friday's American Hockey League game between the leaders of the eastern and western divisions.

A crowd of 14,944—only 51 short of Boston Garden capacity—watched the hometown Braves, leaders in the east, shut out Hershey Bears, top team in the west, 1-0.

In other games, Cleveland Barons belted Baltimore Clippers 5-2, Richmond Robins trimmed Rochester Americans 7-1 and Nova Scotia Voyageurs edged Springfield Kings 2-1.

A breakaway goal by Fred O'Donnell in the second period was all the Braves needed to record their 14th consecutive game without defeat on home ice.

It was also the Braves' third victory of the season over the pacesetters in the west. Boston sports a 17-2-2 record compared with Hershey's 13-5-3.

The Braves, a new entry in the league this year, are allied with the worshipped Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, and are almost as popular. It marked the third time they have broken the league record for attendance.

As one observer noted: "This is a hockey town, and they're all hockey nuts."

Brad Wells of Melrose is one of those self-confessed hockey addicts. He is a season ticket holder of both the Bruins and the Braves.

"It's great hockey," he said. "You see the young kids coming up—the future Bruins. They're one step away. There's no question that I enjoy them as much as the Bruins."

Reynald Comeau scored both goals for the Voyageurs at Springfield. Wayne Rivers' 19th goal of the season broke Nova Scotia goalie Michel Plasse's shutout.

Sport Briefs

BALTIMORE. (AP) — The city park board rejected Friday, with one abstention, a suit by 22 merchants seeking to force the transfer of a National Football League game from Memorial Stadium Dec. 11. Merchants from the Waverly area of the city claimed the Baltimore Colts-Miami Dolphins game would cost them $50,000 because of lost Christmas trade.

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LAGOS (AP) — Englishmen Tommy Horton and Bernard Hunt held the lead at 134 after two rounds of the Nigerian open golf championship; one stroke ahead of Lee Elder of the United States. Horton shot a 64 Friday to grab a share of the lead with Hunt, who shot a second-round 66.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Heavy rain forced postponement of the second round of the $150,000 Walt Disney World open golf tournament Friday.

Play was rescheduled for today with the 72-hole tournament now set to end with a single round Monday.

None of the 144 players completed Friday's round.

Terry Dill of Austin, Tex., held the first round lead with a 65.

Toronto's George Knudson was among those who broke par with 71. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg was another two strokes back at 73.

Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	16	3	4	110	53	36
Montreal	14	3	6	88	52	34
Boston	15	5	2	87	49	32
Toronto	9	7	8	66	60	26
Detroit	7	13	5	63	86	19
Vancouver	7	14	4	60	80	18
Buffalo	7	15	5	60	90	15

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	17	4	3	72	38	37
Chicago	16	7	2	77	46	34
California	9	15	3	84	114	21
Pittsburgh	9	14	2	65	73	20
Phila.	7	11	5	50	60	19
St. Louis	7	13	4	68	82	18
Los Angeles	5	19	1	52	101	11

Result Friday

California 2 Chicago 1

Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Montreal
Buffalo at St. Louis
Boston at Toronto
Los Angeles at Detroit
Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Games Sunday

Vancouver at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston
St. Louis at Detroit
Minnesota at Buffalo
California at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at Vancouver

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	17	2	2	84	41	36
Nova Scotia	12	8	5	87	73	29
Springfield	9	8	5	71	67	23
Rochester	8	14	3	68	101	19
Providence	6	11	6	82	87	18

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	13	5	3	87	57	29
Cleveland	10	7	5	83	[illegible]	25
Baltimore	9	13	4	73	88	22
Cincinnati	7	11	7	82	103	21
Richmond	9	11	3	60	62	21
Tidewater	5	15	3	53	88	13

Results Friday

Boston 1 Hershey 0
Cleveland 5 Baltimore 2
Richmond 7 Rochester 1
Nova Scotia 2 Springfield 1

Games Today

Richmond at Baltimore
Boston at Cleveland
Hershey at Springfield

Games Sunday

Boston at Cincinnati
Hershey at Nova Scotia
Rochester at Providence
Cleveland at Richmond

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	15	4	4	122	87	34
Toronto	15	7	0	110	81	30
Ottawa	14	7	1	110	72	29
Kitchener	12	4	5	116	83	29
N. Falls	11	8	5	105	105	27
P'borough	11	11	5	101	12	27
London	9	12	2	97	104	22
St. Cath	5	16	3	91	129	13
Hamilton	4	17	2	67	111	10
Montreal	2	13	3	62	97	7

Results Friday

Toronto 5 Kitchener 1
Niagara Falls 4 Montreal 3
London 6 St. Catharines 3
Peterborough 6 Ottawa 5

Games Sunday

London at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Oshawa
Niagara Falls at Montreal

Kitchener at Ottawa
Toronto at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Guelph	19	5	1	113	66
Detroit	18	7	3	168	101
Chatham	14	7	3	104	80
St. Thomas	12	7	4	108	109
Brantford	9	13	5	89	104
Sarnia	8	13	2	65	80
Welland	6	16	4	83	121
Windsor	7	18	0	87	123

Results Friday

Sarnia 5 Chelmsford (NOHA) 4
Brantford 3 Windsor 2
Guelph 4 Chatham 2
Detroit 12 Welland 5

Games Sunday

Sarnia at Chatham
Detroit at St. Thomas
Chelmsford (NOHA) at Windsor
Guelph at Welland

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Smiths Falls	14	5	2	96	71
Ottawa	13	8	0	99	61
Hull	10	14	0	88	115
Pembroke	7	11	1	84	96
Brockville	7	13	1	70	86

Results Friday

Brockville 4 Ottawa 0
Hull 6 Smiths Falls 4

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Sault	11	7	4	119	90
Chelmsford	11	9	0	103	98
North Bay	8	12	2	71	114
Sudbury	5	14	3	71	85

Results Friday

Sarnia (SOHA) t Chelmsford
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Sudbury 1

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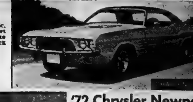

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10.30—1971 Quinte Santa Claus Parade Coverage (Until 11.00 a.m.)
2.00—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Solo.
7.00—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBC Stage.
9.30—Distinguished Artists (May be pre-empted by Sr. "A" Hockey Broadcast -Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes in Belleville).
10.03—Concern.
11.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Church Service from Trenton Baptist Church.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
1.03—Inside from the Outside.
1.30—Sunday Matinee.
8.10—Cross Country Check Up.
7.30—NHL Hockey - Pittsburgh at Boston.
11.00—CBC News.
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MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
6.45—Musical Interlude.
7.30—Trenton Town Council.
10.00—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.00—Local Music.
1.03—Identities Canada.
1.30—Family Favorites.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North.
4.03—Playdate.
5.03—Playdate - Part 2.
7.03—The Entertainers.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums.
1.03—Sunday Matinee.
1.30—Continental Holiday.
2.03—Sunday and Friends.
3.03—Major Progression.
4.03—Jazz Canadian.
4.30—Celebration.
5.10—Matinee.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School Broadcast.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
6.00—As It Happens.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

Madoc

MADOC — Jack Devolin of Madoc township, was the big winner in the Grey Cup pool on Sunday, having the ticket bearing the 14-11 score in favor of the West. Grand prize for the final score was $100, which Jack took home, but he also received another $75 for having the score at the end of the third quarter. Other winners in the pool were Mrs. Jack Bailey, who won the first quarter prize of $25 while Duncan Campbell of Madoc and Ron DeRoche of Picton split the half-time prize of $50.

The Madoc township Couples Club travelled by bus to the Trent Valley country jamboree at Stirling last Saturday night and had a very enjoyable evening.

The Hastings County 4-H awards night was held here recently, with about 150 members marking the completion of a variety of agricultural projects. Neil Reavie of Flinton was valedictorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and Gord spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the wedding of their son, David, to Miss Barbara Arnold in St. Simon's Anglican Church.

The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis Clubs of Madoc and Tweed will be held in the auditorium of Centre Hastings Secondary School this Sunday.

A number of new books arrived at the Madoc Library this week.

Quite a large number of people from the area attended the warden's banquet held in the Legion Hall in Belleville last weekend, at which Warden and Mrs. Ken Smith were hosts.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Pro Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Curling (6) (11) (12)
American Bandstand (7)
Bowling (4)
MOVIE: "House on Haunted Hill" (10)
2.30—Pro Basketball (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Identity (4)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (7)
Flying Nun (9)
3.30—Opportunity Line (4)
Lassie (8)
Wrestling (9)
Josie and the Pussycats (10)
4.00—Pro Football (8)
Curling (6) (11) (12)
You and Your Family (4)
MOVIE: "The Wings of Eagles" (10)
MOVIE: "Cannibal Attack" (12)
4.30—MOVIE: "Son of Robin Hood" (4)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.30—Glen Campbell Hour (7)
6.00—News (4) (10) (12)
Update (6)
Doctor in the House (9)
Uptight (11)
Nashville (12)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—News (4) (7) (10) (12)
Replay (6)
World Beat (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery Movie (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Orff (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Rollin' on the River (9)
Saint (10)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
7.30—Rollin' on the River (12)
Doctor in the House (4) (11)
No Dishes Tonight (6)
8.00—Partners (8)
Pro Hockey (6)
Pro Basketball (4)
Getting Together (12)
MOVIE: "One More Train to Rob" (9)
All in the Family (7) (10)
Pro Hockey (11) (12)
8.30—Good Life (8)
MOVIE: "The Devil and Miss Sarah" (12)
Funny Face (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "One More Train To Rob" (8)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (10)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
10.00—Mission Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Persuaders (12)
Cade's County (8)
10.30—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Mystery Submarine" (7)
11.15—News (8)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Terror in the Crypt" (10)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (13)
11.30—MOVIES: "Rome Adventure" and "The Redhead and the Cowboy" (4)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Bobo" (6)
MOVIE: "The Commancheros" (11)
MOVIE: "Sodom and Gomorrah" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" (8)
12.00—MOVIES: "Desire Under the Elms" and "French Dressing" (9)

SUNDAY

● Beethoven Celebration: Special. Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic in a bicentennial tribute to Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major: Fidelio: and Symphony No. 9 — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 7:30 p.m.

2.00—MOVIE: "Big Carnival" (8)
News Conference (12)
2.30—Green Thumb (13)
3.00—Untamed World (13)
3.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Two Rode Together" (12)
3.55—News (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Analog (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football (4) (7) (10)
Pinocchio (8)
Edith Serei (9)
4.30—Country Canada (6) (11) (12)
Question Period (9)
5.00—Music To See (6) (11) (12)
Sen. James Buckley (8)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11)
News (12)
Bowling (8)
Saint (9)
Fiction or Fact (12)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Pillow Talk" (13)
6.30—News (8)
World Beat (9)
7.00—Rovers (6) (11) (12)
Juvenile Jury (4)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Story Theatre (9)
Performers (10)
7.30—World of Disney (8)
Beethoven Celebration (6) (11) (12)
Frosty the Snowman (4) (7) (10)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Great Race" (4) (7) (10)
FBI (13)
8.30—Jimmy Stewart (8)
Shirley's World (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8)
Elizabeth R (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Luv" (13)
W 5 (9)
9.30—American West of John Ford (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Bold Ones (8)
Mannix (9)
10.30—Weekend (6) (11) (12)
By The People (4)
The Smith Family (7)
News (10)
10.55—ABC News (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "I Deal in Danger" (10)
11.10—MOVIE: "Man in the Shadow" (13)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.30—FBI (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Big Store" (9)
Under Attack (11) (12)
11.45—Question Period (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Red Garters" (4)

MONDAY

● Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer — Special. Burl Ives narrates. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (10) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (8)
Doris Day (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Center (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Best of Enemies" (13)
8.00—Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
8.30—Cannon (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Double Trouble" (8)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Pro Football (13)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (9)
10.00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
My Three Sons (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Arnie (4) (7) (10)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Golden Salamander" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Silent Night, Holy Night" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "So Long at the Fair" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Empire of the Sun" (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Dark Intruder" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Captain China" (4)

WEATHER RATING

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese weathermen, under public criticism for increasing slipups in their forecasts, have been put on a rating system to check their accuracy, the Meterological Agency said.

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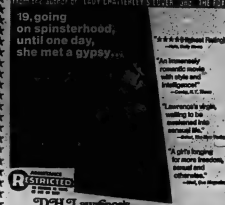

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3 GUYS AND A GAL
● Unusual Versatility ● Whose Musical Orchestrations Has Thrilled and Held Audiences Spellbound at Top Clubs
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● Daily Buffet Mon. to Fri. 1.99 all you can eat
● Late night dining specialties - Roast Beef and Steak
● Sunday dining - relax quietly in pleasing surrounding with excellent food elegantly Served.
● Weddings, Meetings, Conventions. Rooms available for 5 to 500 people.

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FAMILY HOME — in good West End location. Extra large living room with bay window. Separate dining room plus TV room or main floor bedroom. Three or four bedrooms upstairs. Lots of room here for the growing family or easily duplexed for income property. Asking only $16,900.

GIVE YOUR WIFE — a shiny new home this Christmas! Three-bedroom bungalow with full basement in fast growing subdivision. Your choice of kitchen cupboards and bathroom vanity. Spacious lot — All this and more for only $19,836.00. Call Janet Dignam.

WANT TO KEEP THAT FAMILY TOGETHER? — Why not investigate a prime grocery location with immaculate 4-bedroom residence attached plus a 20' x 30' ground floor family room. Call Lois Hoare for details.

COMMERCIALLY ZONES — Here are two properties side by side on Belleville's busiest street, close to the new Mall. Can be purchased together or separately. Call for particulars. Contact June Weeks.

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FOR RENT — Store or office space in established business block next to City Hall in Downtown Belleville.

— Store or office space in downtown Trenton. Suitable for any type of business.

RESIDENTIAL — 243 CHURCH STREET, ideal for large family. 1½ baths. Close to schools. Existing 1st mortgage carries for only $107.36 principal and interest.

— 95 N. PARK STREET, 4-bedroom home with garage and large lot. Call today for further details.

— 7 HARRIS CRESCENT — Just listed. See this house and you'll want to move in tomorrow. Look at these sought after features, electric heat, fireplace, double closets, garage, paved driveway, beautiful vanity, fully landscaped, close to schools and shopping. Existing 1st mortgage carries for $197.50 P.I.T.

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(1) Gracious older three bedroom home with extra large lot, lovely location across from a park in East Hill. Priced to sell at $22,500. and open to offers. You will like the living room with natural fireplace and large formal dining room — call now.

(2) Four-year old side-split with many extras. Carpeted living room, dining area and halls, rec room with 2-piece bath, nicely decorated and good East Hill location. The lot has been landscaped with trees, shrubs and has a paved drive. N.H.A. mortgage at 7¾% carries for $154.00 monthly including taxes. Se it anytime.

(3) A real nice four-bedroom home on Stanley Park Drive. Lovely 60-foot lot with double paved drive, matured trees and garden. Everything you would want such as large living room, fireplace, large dining room with patio doors, 4-piece and 2-piece bathrooms and finished rec room with bar.

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243 N. FRONT STREET

Belleville, Ont.

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On Adolphus Reach. About 30 acres, partially treed, with 1,320 ft. water frontage. Ideal for Marina, Camp Site. Excellent view. $50,000 with $25,000 down.

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UNITED TRUST

487 Dundas St. West

Belleville, Ontario

NORTH SIDE

$14,900. Well kept home. 3 bedrooms. Bath with vanity. Living room. Separate dining room. Tool shed. Carport. Landscaped lot. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-2164.

BRIGHTON

$21,500. New. Good residential area. 3 bedrooms. Large living room. Dining area. Kitchen. 4-pce. bath. Full basement. Large lot. Enid Rogers 962-9104 or 393-4782.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

$20,000. Low down payment. $82. taxes. 4 bedrooms. Spacious living room. Hollywood style kitchen. Garage. Boat house. Frontage on West Lake. Many extras. Frank Scobel, 962-9104 or 962-7741.

TRENTON — WEST SIDE

$35,000. Well built brick tri-plex. Each containing 2 bedrooms. Living room. Kitchen with eating area. 4-piece bath. Laundry facilities. Parking area. Kay Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4785.

BRIGHTON

$21,900. New 2 storey brick and aluminum home. 3 large bedrooms. Living room. Separate dining room. Kitchen with lots of cupboards. 1½ bath. Full basement. Lorne Richards 962-9104 or 392-2792.

JOYCE

QUALITY

combined with an exclusive model makes this an outstanding home. Exterior brick with a stone front. Four bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms with colored fixtures. Living room with log burning fireplace, broadloomed, patio doors. Outstanding kitchen with the latest in kitchen cupboards and carpeting. Separate dining room that would accommodate a large suite. Double garage. This home is located in a sub-division with homes of equal value.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

This winterized home is much more than the run of the mill cottage. It is exceptionally well built by the owner. Located in the heart of summer and winter vacation land. Electrically heated, 1 3-piece bathroom. Lovely combined kitchen and living room. Completely panelled with lots of cupboards. Sleeps 8. 100 AMP service. Picturesque view of the countryside. Exceptionally good skidooing grounds. Ice fishing. Superb area in summer. To appreciate the value of this home, one would have to inspect the property.

FARM

10 minutes from Belleville. Good solid brick home, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room. Forced air oil heating. 1 4-piece bathroom. Water under pressure to both house and barn. Call our office for further details.

JOYCE

962-5326

314 FRONT STREET

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

VI LINDGREN	[illegible]
PETE PETTO	[illegible]
JIM HEPBURN	[illegible]
DON ALEXANDER	[illegible]
LIONEL BOTLY	[illegible]
ALBERT VANREEWYK	[illegible]
GERALD W. JOYCE	[illegible]

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

SEE and TELL

"YES" see this beautiful older home, with 4 bedrooms, living room with fully panelled fireplace and large family room. Bathroom on both floors, and a garage. Then tell me how you price it. Call Patrick F. Halloran, 968-7777. On duty Dec. 6th, or phone residence 962-5579.

NO BULL

But we have the barn, fields, pasture and wood lot. 16 miles north and east of Belleville. 100 acres — $13,500.00, terms.

BUIULDING LOTS

$3,500.00 7 miles north of Belleville. 1 acre or more. One has a well and the stone foundation of the old hotel, and the other has a creek through the south end. Call for a showing. Patrick F. Halloran, 968-7777.

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Family Home – Close to the "Y"

A lovely split-level with plenty of "extras" — finished basement with a bar — 3 nice bedrooms — 4 pc. bath and vanity — lovely lot — attached garage — paved drive. Call us now for inspection.

Albert Street – $13,500.

3-bedroom frame home with a garage and paved drive — large family kitchen, living room, and separate dining room — oil furnace — a good family home and a low down payment will handle.

Small Store In the Country!

— with a 2-bedroom home attached
— this is a new listing so call right away for particulars
— asking $12,500.00.

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231 Front Street

962-4528

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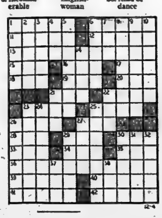
175 North Front Street — Open Today — 5 p.m.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Halloween apparel
6. Abstemious
11. Sweetheart
12. Desire
13. Helpless (3 wds.)
15. Prefix for fervid
16. Russian river
17. "— pro nobis"
18. City on the Ouse
19. — one's words
20. Ensnare
21. Islet
22. Dole out
23. Admonish
25. George III's prime minister
26. Liquefy
27. Grazing ground
28. Old draper's measure
29. Scottish river
30. Between phi and psi
33. Vaudeville feature
34. Dory implement
35. Ancient Hebrew measure
36. Throw a fight (4 wds.)
39. Ant
40. Popular suiting
41. Frail
42. Cloyed

DOWN
1. Declivity
2. Hut
3. Each and all
4. Bardic "always"
5. Something for something
6. Inconsiderable
7. Hockey name
8. One of the "sirs"
9. City in Mass.
10. Pertain
14. Miss the —
21. Craftsmanship
22. Mamma —!
23. Kind of mat
24. Unequaled to now (2 wds.)
25. Titled Englishwoman
26. Thin
27. Jacob's wife
29. Crazy
30. Grasp
31. Door fastener
32. Signed a contract
37. Man's nickname
38. Kind of dance

Yesterday's Answer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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LRU WMHTP LS M FPXWI EXWW GMVU BPU PLWXUKB IMN GLAU KMFAUI KBXWW.—A. T. XRTUAKLWW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A MARRIAGE A SUCCESS AND ONLY ONE TO MAKE IT A FAILURE.—HERBERT SAMUEL

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in a split level. One of our most popular models over the years with a brand new exterior. It will never be recognized as it was formerly. Has L-shaped living dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, only $2,400.00 down. Early possession.

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Nearing completion in a choice east end location. Extra large living room, formal dining room kitchen and 2-piece bath on main floor plus four large bedroom with vanity off master bedroom upstairs. Act now and be in time to pick out your own interior colors.

WHY RENT ? ?

When you own your own home for as litle as $1,300.00 down to one NHA mortgage. This lovely 3 bedroom bungalow is completely decorated, has hardwood floors and finished in brick and aluminum siding. Call today to discuss this or any or our many homes now under construction.

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Lakeland Gas - Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes

N30-tf

IS YOU THE RENTEE OR THE RENTOR?

Here's your chance to buy a home and have income to "help" on monthly payments. This two-bedroom bungalow, situated in a quiet residential area, could be just the thing for the thrifty income minded young family, with a one-bedroom self-contained apartment, private entrance and ample parking area. The rentor's home has a cosy kitchen, living room, nicely decorated, with four-piece bath. Private fenced-in yard, plus a small building complete with sewage facilities for a small pony or kennels. Bus stops one block from door and just minutes from new Mall. Priced at only $19,500. Call now for appointment.

50 ACRES

Within 12 miles of Belleville going north, close to Highway 37. Excellent land — let your imagination be your guide. Only $7,500.

962-8649

FOSTER

247½ Front Street

Evenings: Call Lena Stewart 968-4231 or 968-3149

V.L.A.

Spacious 2 bedroom home for veteran family on quiet street. Only $10,000. Grant Realtor. 962-5138. D3-2t

NEW 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Just west of Belleville. Available Dec. 1. Carries for a low $150. P.I.T. due to 9½% mortgage and low taxes.

ASKING $21,500.

1-395-2723 After 5

N29-8t

SIX room motel, four cabins, five room house, full basement, double garage. Selling due to ill health. 393-2222. D1-6t

HELP WANTED

AOCO LIMITED

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

We require immediately — an ambitious, intelligent person in our Costing Department. The person must be a fairly recent High School graduate and have at least one year's standard costing experience.

Attractive salary and all Company benefits are offered to the successful candidate.

Please contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

161 Bridge Street W.,

Belleville, Ontario

962-3553

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

for Accountant's office - Previous experience in typing financial statements or legal reports desirable. All replies confidential. Write Box A-89 The Intelligencer.

D1-3-4

HELP WANTED

STORE MANAGERS

A progressive Ottawa-based store chain with stores throughout Ontario and Quebec requires additional management personnel NOW.

The ideal candidates will be free to re-locate and possess a minimum of two years experience in managing retail stores or large departments. They must be capable of directing personnel and in-store merchandising promotion.

Good salaries, full company benefits and opportunities for rapid advancement are offered.

Write detailing your education, experience and salary expectations to:

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D3-3t

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AS A LIFE INSURANCE BRANCH SUPERVISOR

If you are interested in a career with prestige and position, one of Canada's oldest and strongest life insurance companies will discuss your potential as a Branch Supervisor in Belleville and the surrounding area.

We have an opening you have probably been waiting for — a chance to be Branch Supervisor with your own exclusive territory. The opportunities are as unlimited as the future of this city. If you qualify, a salary plus overriding commissions and security benefits are in store for you.

Why not find out for yourself? If you have a background of successful experience in life insurance reply in confidence to

BOX A-28, THE INTELLIGENCER

D3-6t

SENIOR CITIZENS

Interested in taking part in a light industry on a profit sharing basis.

For Details Write
MR. MIKE JOHNSON
R.R. 3, Belleville
Or Call 967-1236

D3-3t

FULL TIME HAIRDRESSER

At least 2 to 3 years experience, good wages, plus commission.

Apply In Person

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

Or Phone 968-5780

N30-6t

EXPERIENCED mature bar steward for local club. Apply Box A-18, The Intelligencer by December 8. D3-3t

WAITRESSES WANTED

For Fiesta Dining Room

HOTEL QUINTE

Contact: Helen Gassien

962-4531

N30-6t

BABYSITTER, vicinity of North Coleman Street, 967-1125. D3-6t

BOOKKEEPER required for downtown business office. Write Box A-22 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

REGISTERED nurse for nursing home, middle-aged preferred, no encumbrances, live in staff residence outskirts of Toronto. Green Gables Manor. 000-3061. D3-3t

MARRIED COUPLE, wife to do light housekeeping in return for free room and board. Weekends free. Box A-66 The Intelligencer. D4-6-8-11

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Challenging Positions Available for RN's in:

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Mt. Sinai Hospital, a 549-bed general acute hospital has immediate staff nurse opportunities in medical/surgical units; and in specialty nursing divisions. We offer:

- Salary $754 to $823 per month
- $65. monthly shift differential
- Every other weekend off.
- 3 week vacation.
- Tuition Assistance Program.
- Paid insurance coverage.
- Housing available on premises.

If you became a Registered Nurse in 1970 or 1971, or are a senior nursing student, and would like further information, write:

Lois Lengyel, Nurse Recruiter

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL

University Circle

Cleveland, Ohio 44106

D4-3t

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Required By

Major manufacturing company of welding products to cover Peterborough to Kingston. Delivery service and technical assistance available.

Basic salary and incentive.

Automobile supplied.

All usual benefits.

Applicant should be well known in area and conversant with welding industry.

Write Box A-85

The Intelligencer.

D3-3t

HOW TO earn at home addressing advertising envelopes. Students and adults — $2.00 to $3.00 hourly. Full or spare-time! Full details rush a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Universal-M, Box 363, Niagara Falls, Ontario. D4-6t

NO KIDDING! We offer BIG INCOME opportunity PLUS cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits. Mature person, regardless of experience, air mail President, Dept. AG, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. D4-6-7-8-9-10

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HOTEL Quinte, assistant cook wanted. For interview see Mrs. Wark, Fiesta Room, 962-4531. D4-3t

PART-TIME school bus driver if you have the time we will train you. 962-3434. D3-3t

RELIABLE babysitter nights Park Dale area, 962-1869. D3-3t

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PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires the following teachers for Athol Central School, Cherry Valley, Ontario.

GRADE 1 TEACHER, duties to commence December 13, 1971. Regular classroom teacher will be returning when possible after Maternity Leave. Pro rata for December. Placement for full ensuing months.

GRADE 4 TEACHER for 6 month period only. January 3, 1972 to June 29, 1972.

Apply in writing up to December 10, 1971. Interviews by appointment. Principal:

Mr. T. O'Halloran,
Athol Central School,
CHERRY VALLEY, Ont.

G. Flower, Chairman — J. McNeil, Director

WANTED

WANTED: ten good quality Jersey cows. Telephone Stirling 395-2983. D4-3t

WANTED to buy: - One set of bunk beds, good condition. ..Reasonably priced 962-1113 after 5. D3-3t

ROOM for 3 driving to Fort Lauderdale, leaving Dec. 21, returning Jan. 1. Write Box A-15 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

WANTED to buy — 300 top quality Scotch Pine Christmas Trees, ... 396-3323. D3-3t

ESTATES used furniture appliances antiques etc. Call Tweed 478-[illegible] D4-tf

WANTED — old violins, any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja29-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A FAST Cash deal for cut-over land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont.

GAL, 26, bondable, with chauffeur's class 1, wants driving position. Can operate, standard or automatic, car or truck van, 962-3394. D3-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD

YOUNG respectable working man requires furnished bedroom in private home. Write Box A-34 The Intelligencer.

2 BEDROOM apt. unfurnished required by January 1st. Send replies to 310 Yonge St., Apt 2, Kingston. D3-3t

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, heated, lady pensioner reasonable rent, central, on bus line, private bath, 962-1906. D3-3t

FOR RENT

OFFICE space: at Footbridge. Two large rooms — carpeted — extra room for storage. Suitable for small business or professional office. $130.00 month. A. E. LePage Ltd. 962-8134. N30-tf

RENT with option to buy, 3 bedroom modern bungalow, garage, large lot, 7 miles north of Belleville, $175.00. 962-7120 - 962-6862 D4-3t

ONE BEDROOM apartment $140 monthly. Available Dec. 1, fridge, stove, broadloom, cable TV, apply 486 Sidney Street after 3 p.m. D4-3t

2 ROOM furnished heated apt. Park Dale area, no children. Available immediately. 962-7270. N30-tf

MODERN APARTMENTS to rent. Louis Yanover, Realtor. Phone 962-0366. N3-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. Bleecker Avenue. 962-8182. D4-3t

BEDSITTING room, separate shared kitchen and bath, suitable for quiet mature male, 962-0989 after 3. D3-3t

FIVE ROOM apartment, private entrance and bath unheated in Foxboro, $80. monthly, 962-7362 after 6. D3-3t

SPACIOUS older home, Trenton, newly decorated, large kitchen, separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, plus floors throughout, $135. monthly, 392-3040. D3-3t

2 BEDROOM apt., available immediately, not suitable for children under 10, $125. monthly including heat and cable TV, 392-6374. D3-3t

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large 2 bedroom apartment, balconies, appliances, electric heat, hydro, cable TV, parking laundry facilities, included $160. 962-6876 after 4. D3-3t

ONE Bedroom apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, $90. 962-3184 after 6. D3-3t

THREE bedroom house no more than 2 children. Immediate possession Wellington 399-3420. D4-3t

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT

- FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
- 1,800 SQ. FT.
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS
- REPLY TO BOX A-120

THE INTELLIGENCER

D3-4-6-7-10-11-13-14-17-18

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT
Janitorial Service, Parking Space, Heat, Hydro, Cable TV.
$140. MONTHLY
No Pets — Available Jan. 1.
ASK FOR CARMAN
968-4441 — 968-7421
D3-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, frig and stove, cable TV, ample parking, $145. Call [illegible]. D4-6t

BEDROOM apartment, frig., stove, heat, hydro, suitable for couple, $135 monthly. Available Dec. 15. [illegible]. D3-7t

TWO bedroom apartment. All facilities provided, $140 monthly, 193 Victoria Avenue, [illegible] after 5 p.m. D3-6t

FURNISHED bachelor apartment. Electric heat, television, downtown, [illegible] weekly. Telephone [illegible]. D3-3t

HAVE apartment, will share it with another young gentleman, [illegible]. D3-3t

THREE bedroom bungalow situated in North Park Street. Available immediately. Contact Mr. Gordon at [illegible] Valley Motor Inn [illegible] between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. D3-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout. All conveniences, $140 monthly. Available January 1, [illegible]. D3-3t

BEDROOM apartment, frig and stove, heated, cable TV, $140. monthly, close to Quinte Mall. Available Jan. 1st, [illegible]. D4-tf

ROOM home, 3-piece bath, F.A. oil heat, large yard, $130. per month. Phone [illegible], United [illegible]. D4-3t

ONE bedroom lower apartment on East Hill. Cable TV, water and sewer paid. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. $100. [illegible]. D4-6t

TWO bedroom heated apartment. $115 monthly. [illegible].

ONE bedroom apartment, 30 Catherine, [illegible] month. For information call [illegible]. D4-6t

ONE bedroom bungalow, no basement, fridge, stove, sewer, water, TV tower supplied, opposite Bayside School. $110. [illegible] Stirling. D4-6t

BEDROOM apt. available Jan. 1st, includes heat, hydro, cable TV for $177. monthly. [illegible]. D3-3t

PARKING space downtown by month or yearly, behind old Intell building, 199 Front St. Contact [illegible], local 30. N18-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall, for rent. Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates. Phone [illegible]. Ja16-tf

SMALL store, West Bridge Street, ideal for office, good location. Contact J. Burke, [illegible]. N18-tf

AVAILABLE immediately, 2 bedroom house in Rossmore. $135. with hydro [illegible]. References. Apply Lockwood Better Upholstery, [illegible]. O28-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Bleecker Ave., [illegible]. D4-3t

HOUSEKEEPING, kitchen and bed-sitting room, suitable for 2 girls. [illegible]. D3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 gentlemen, non-smokers, West Hill, [illegible]. D3-3t

FURNISHED room in bachelor house, all privileges, 967-1124 — 967-1841. D1-6t

ROOM and board. Gentleman. West Hill area. Telephone [illegible]. N30-tf

FOR SALE

TWO formal dresses, size 10, $15 each. TV stand $5. Bird cage $10. 967-1707. D3-3t

PORTABLE record player complete with 3-speed changer, tape recorder with 3 7-inch reles, 4,200 feet of tape, [illegible]. D3-3t

CHROME table and chairs $25. Space saver $25., both like new. Call [illegible]. D3-3t

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[illegible]

D6-3t

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USED LIGHT fixtures can be seen at 133 Dundas E., Call [illegible]. N30-tf

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D3-12t

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—G.E. 24-inch Electric Stove .... $40.
—Kroehler 3-Piece Sectional Suite .... $35.
—3 Step Tables and Coffee Table $25
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—Electric Kettle.

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N27-D3-4

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'65 VW station wagon, new motor, excellent condition, best offer, [illegible]. D3-3t

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'66 FORD hardtop, yellow with brown vinyl roof, $1300. [illegible]. D3-3t

'64 CHEV, $400 or best offer. Phone [illegible]. D3-3t

'66 CHEV. convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power top, new engine, [illegible]. D3-3t

'65 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible, all power, needs some body work, make an offer, [illegible]. N30-6t

HARDTOP for M.G.B. $125. [illegible] after 5. N30-6t

'65 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, four door hardtop, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. New motor and tires. Safety certificate, [illegible]. D3-3t

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D4-6t

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221 CANNIFTON ROAD
967-1311
D4-6t

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D4-6t

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D4-6t

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GREAT Dane for sale. Good house dog. Excellent pet. Telephone [illegible]. D4-6-10

TOY Terrier pups for sale. Telephone [illegible]. D4-3t

CHAMPION sired registered Chihuahua puppies, healthy and playful. [illegible]. D4-3t

SCARCE brown poodle puppies registered A.K.C. Pick now for Christmas, [illegible] after five. D4-3t

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D4-3t

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received until 3:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Thursday, December 16, 1971 by the undersigned on behalf of the Board of Commissioners of Police for:

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The repairs are to generally include the installation of approximately 700 sq. ft. of built-up roof, standard aluminum eavestroughing and residential steel siding with 1" fibreboard at the above location, but complete specifications and tender forms are available at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Belleville Ontario.

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D3-3t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL MacKEW late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings Logger, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 3rd day of November 1971 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of January 1972. After the said date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of November, 1971.

CAMERON and ORD
Barristers and Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Estate.

D4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES FRANCIS McGUIRE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 2nd day of August 1971, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of December, 1971. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1971.

BARRETT, LALLY & GIRARD
25 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario

Solicitors for the Administratrix.

N20-27-D4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Milton Reid, late of the Township of Ameliasburg, in the County of Prince Edward, caretaker, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above-named who died at the Village of Wellington, in the County of Prince Edward, on the 5th day of June 1971, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of December, 1971, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 15th day of November 1971.

O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
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173 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario

Solicitors for the Beneficiary.

N20-27-D4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS EMMA WILLS, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 1971, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1971. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 25th day of November, 1971.

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BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

Solicitors for the Executors.

N27-D4-11

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Turkish Premier Resigns

ANKARA (Reuter) — Turkey was engulfed today in its third major political crisis of the year following surprise resignations Friday, first of 13 cabinet ministers then of Premier Nihat Erim.

Erim announced his decision after a meeting with President Cevdet Sunay and the chief of the military general staff, Gen. Memduh Tagmac, to discuss the resignations of half his cabinet.

He said he declined a request from the president that he continue in charge of a caretaker government.

Erim, who has been in office for eight months, offered his resignation only five weeks ago when faced with loss of parliamentary support from the majority Justice party, but was persuaded to carry on by President Sunay, who clearly hinted the only alternative was a military takeover.

Most of the 13 ministers who resigned were non-politician technocrats brought into the non-party government to draw up and implement wide-ranging reforms which the military demanded when they ousted Suleyman Demirel's government last March.

The ministers who resigned protested that the momentum for carrying through these reforms had been lost.

Among the 13 was Foreign Minister Osman Olcay, former deputy secretary-general of NATO who quit that post last March to join the new government.

Bonarlaw

George Wellman was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Several friends attended the funeral of the Gordon McCulloch at Campbellford on Friday afternoon.

Larry Hick has taken up residence in a mobile home at Belleville for the winter months.

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Competition Act Is Claimed Misconstrued

SASKATOON (CP) — Many misconceptions and false rumors are arising from the proposed federal Competition Act and the competitive practices tribunal, Pat Mahoney, MP for Calgary and parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, said Friday.

Mr. Mahoney, in a paper to a student business seminar presented on his behalf by Senator Sidney Buckwold, said objectives of the act were to eliminate market practices that pervert competition and to strike against oppressive abuses of market power.

It was not intended to interfere with or disrupt business activities that yield a net benefit to competition and, by extension, to the consumer public.

The proposed act would remove certain illegal practices from the criminal law and provide appropriate civil law remedies, he said.

The competitive practices tribunal would examine situations brought before it under civil law. It would have the necessary flexibility to bring expert judgment on economic merits in particular situatons, but it could not open hearings into specific cases on its own initiative.

He called other complaints against the act and the tribunal "palpable nonsense."

Statements that people could be convicted on hearsay evidence or that the rights of parties would be suspended were wrong, he said.

"The fact is the act gives all parties to a hearing every opportunity to present their position including representation by counsel and considerably greater latitude to call expert witnesses and other evidence than is permitted in criminal court."

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford has announced that the act will die on the House of Commons order paper, but its principles will be retained in new legislation at the next session of Parliament.

Kosygin Arrives In Jutland

AALBORG, Denmark (Reuter) — Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived at this north Jutland town for the second half of his Danish visit today amid growing speculation that he would cut short his Scandinavian trip and return to Moscow because of the India-Pakistan war.

A spokesman for Premier Kosygin's delegation said today that the Soviet Union alone could not solve the India-Pakistan crisis.

The spokesman made the remark to a Danish reporter in Copenhagen shortly before Kosygin left to fly to Aalborg.

The present situation was different from the one prior to Kosygin's mediation between India and Pakistan in Tashkent in January, 1966, the spokesman added.

He said: "Because of our friendship treaty with India, we have a greater obligation towards this country than towards Pakistan. Then you have the development of relations between Pakistan and China and between the Soviet Union and China. Alone, we can do nothing."

A Danish foreign ministry spokesman in north Jutland announced that the Soviet delegation had been asked whether it would cut short the visit to return home. The Russians replied only that they were "watching the situation," he said.

Egypt Asks UN To Oust Israelis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt opened the UN debate on the Middle East by challenging the General Assembly to get Israeli troops out of occupied Arab territory, but Israel called for rejection of the demands.

The Israeli UN mission said approval of the Egyptian position would maintain the present Middle East deadlock and "increase the danger of renewed hostilities."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who addressed the 131-nation assembly for an hour Friday, said that Israel had already defied a UN Security Council resolution calling for a troop pullback from lands taken in the 1967 war.

He said the assembly should take "enforcement measures" to back up the November, 1967, council action, which also sought secure and recognized boundaries for Israel.

Riad told the world body that "Israel's policy of territorial expansion" had shattered the efforts of Gunnar V. Jarring, UN special envoy to the Middle East, to get a peace settlement based on the resolution.

The Israeli UN mission retorted that "approval of the Egyptian demands would reinforce the existing deadlock and increase the danger of renewed hostilities. . . . It would deal a double blow—to the Jarring discussions and to the ceasefire."

Isreli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the mission said, will make "a full statement of Israel's position" in the assembly Monday.

Wall Passes for West Berliners Stumbling Block in German Accords

BERLIN (AP) — Prodded by growing political opposition in West Germany, Western negotiators blocked an East German power play to force a quick signing of all German accords on a Berlin agreement.

The East-West German negotiations were to continue today, however, in an attempt to resolve the deadlock over wall passes for West Berliners.

West Berlin negotiator Ulrich Mueller capped a day of four trips to East Berlin and a flight to Bonn by talking until past midnight Friday night with the East German state secretary, Guenter Kohrt.

"It is not over," said a spokesman for Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin. "They will continue negotiating Saturday."

At issue are the results of two East-West dialogues:

—Between Egon Bahr of West Germany and East German Michael Kohn on access to Berlin from West Germany. They were said to be ready to sign, but with Bahr waiting for agreement on the other level first.

—Between Mueller and Kohrt on the troublesome issue of visits by West Berliners to the East, a stumbling block ever since the Communists built the Berlin wall in 1961. West Berliners have had no wall passes since May, 1956.

Once accord is reached, the way is open for the Big Four's Berlin agreement to be put into effect. It is aimed at easing East-West tensions and promoting freer movement to and from Communist-encircled West Berlin. The agreement can't go into force until the Germans work out their differences.

Indian and Pakistani Armies Well Trained

By REUTER

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Both have received substantial amounts of military equipment from the major world powers and have their own armaments industries. India, in particular, has been expanding her home arms production. In recent years, the Soviet Union has been a major supplier for India, while Pakistan has received substantial shipments of arms from China.

Neither India nor Pakistan can deploy their entire forces in a war against each other.

India must keep a large part of its army along its 1,500-mile border with China while Pakistan has to cope with separatist unrest in East Pakistan.

Pope Makes Peace Plea

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has sent a personal message to the presidents of India and Pakistan urging them to avoid a "bloody test of strength" and offering the Vatican's help in negotiations, the Vatican said today.

The message, sent in the "past days," called on the leaders to heed "the voice of wise and magnanimous moderation," a Vatican communique said.

Expressing "deep sorrow and profound apprehension" over tension between the two countries, the Pope called for a "generous commitment to reach a just and honorable settlement through negotiations."

The Holy See is "always disposed to offer its collaboration," he said.

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BONARLAW — Mrs. Dave Bell and Rowen, Toronto spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman and David.

Mrs. Dave Roberts is recuperating after surgery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt.

Mrs. Tom Turner, Burlington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy.

Mrs. A. V. Brown is a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

Rob Cosby underwent surgery at Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cosby and Mrs. Belshaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heasman on Sunday and attended the baptism of their daughter Heather.

Mrs. C. Philips is spending some time with her mother Mrs. A. V. Brown owing to her illness.

Mr. Larry Hick has returned to Belleville General Hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy is convalescing with Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Stirling.

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Opposition Renews Attacks on Farm Clauses in Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — How rare and pleasant it was to have Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons listening to a debate on farm problems, said Conservative Stanley Korchinski (Mackenzie) in the House Friday.

"I am not going to listen to you. I am just here," replied the prime minister cheerfully.

As an unprecedented number of cabinet members filled the government benches, opposition MPs renewed their attack on clauses in the tax bill which they said would strike a stunning blow against farmers.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), an Alberta rancher, reiterated his objections to the proposal to tax profits made by farmers on their basic herds—the animals that form the core of their dairy and beef business.

Basic herds now are considered capital assets and are not taxed.

Under the bill, they would be considered part of inventory. When sold, profits would be toted up as income for the farmer.

The unusual number of Liberals in the House was to prevent a recurrence of the opposition victory Wednesday in a quick procedural vote.

The government is determined to ride out the last four days of clause-by-clause study of the 232-clause bill without more such trouble.

Under a motion passed Thursday over opposition objections, the study—droning on for 27 days—will stop next Wednesday.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin told the House Friday that because of that "bulldozer" motion, he will boycott future meetings of party House leaders, which have been held to schedule debate on the bill.

In the debate, Mr. Horner said the basic herd concept should be retained to keep Canadian cattlemen competitive with U.S., Australian and New Zealand breeders.

He and Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville), another rancher, also attacked proposals to tax the difference between the depreciated value of a farmer's machinery and the price he actually gets when he sells it.

Under one of the options proposed by the bill, for example, a tractor might depreciate—in accounting terms—by 80 per cent, but have a sale value of 50 per cent of its initial cost. The difference—30 per cent—could be taxed as income.

On the other hand, the farmer would have been able to deduct the higher depreciation each year from his yearly income.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, replied in the House that a farmer would only pay tax on the recaptured depreciation if he went out of business.

The profit made on a trade-in for a new tractor would be more than offset by the depreciation allowance on the new machine in the first year.

Opposition spokesmen also criticized tht proposal to apply the capital gains tax to farmland.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said that while the capital-gains tax principle was sound, farmers and other small businessmen have "special problems."

He called for approval of a New Democrat amendment that would exempt from the tax farmland that is transferred within a farm family, and exempt earnings from the sale of a farm that are used to buy another farm.

William Knight (NDP—Assiniboia), in his maiden speech in the House, supported Mr. Burton. Mr. Knight won a byelection Nov. 8.

Mr. Korchinski said the proposed tax would discourage farmers' sons from carrying on the family business.

He and Mr. Knight opposed the government's plan to calculate the tax on the fair market value of the property that is transferred.

Mr. Knight said the value could be inflated by land speculation in the area.

Mr. Korchinski said the farmer could have no certainty what the value would be, or what tax he would have to pay.

Murray McBride (L—Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) said farmers across the country are awaiting good farm legislation, and accused the NDP of "sabotaging" the grain stabilization bill.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) replied that the stabilization bill is still on the Commons order paper, and urged Mr. McBride to ask the government why it is not bringing it into the House for further debate.

On another economic problem, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the House there is no way yet to assess the potential impact of recent U.S. protectionist measures.

And cabinet sources said Friday Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon will agree at their Washington meeting Monday to make no change in the U.S.-Canada auto pact that would hurt employment in the Canadian auto industry.

The pact, and the safeguards guaranteeing Canadian production levels in the North American car trade, is one of the items under negotiation between Canadian and U.S. officials.

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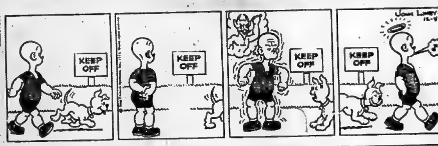

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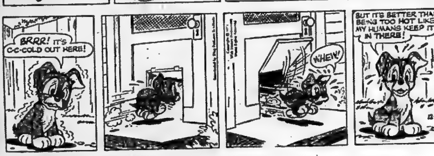

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Canadian Legislators Briefed on U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (CP) — Six Canadian legislators wound up a week of briefings on United States agricultural policy and methods Friday, ending the third in a unique series of exchanges begun quietly this fall.

With a grant of more than $25,000 a year from the Donner Canadian Foundation, groups of legislators from Canada are being brought to Washington for up to a week to look in detail into such topics as national parks, transportation and industrial co-operation.

In return, beginning in mid-January, American congressmen and senators will go to Ottawa for briefer visits to explore such questions as pollution and the Canadian experience with China.

The latest group of Canadians included Senator Gil Molgat, former Manitoba Liberal leader, MPs Gerry Cobbe (L—Portage La Prairie), Cliff Downey (PC—Battle River), Jack Murta (PC—Lisgar), and Leonel Beaudoin (SC—Richmond) as well as Irving Carlson, a freshman NDP member of the Saskatchewan legislature.

It was typical of such groups in that most were backbench members without cabinet links and without easy access to detailed information from the bureaucracy.

Discussing their experience at week's end with a reporter, several of the parliamentarians expressed enthusiasm about the program and the opportunity it gave them for a different view of agriculture.

Downey gave as an example their discussions about U.S. promotional activities, which sometimes open up markets abroad for new products—wheat in Asia, replacing rice, for instance—and which Canadian salesmen are then able to exploit. He said the Americans did not resent such sales.

"They mentioned the Philippines, where the Canadians have sold wheat in what has been a traditional U.S. market," Senator Molgat added.

To Your Good Health

Antibiotics Have Eliminated Bulk of Mastoid Operations

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had two mastoid operations in one year. Isn't that quite unusual in this day and age? I am 54.

Even now sometimes my ear feels like it is full of wax, but it isn't. My sense of balance is quite bad at times.

Would you write about mastoids? Would smoking make the condition worse?—Mrs. V.K.

Two mastoid operations may be more than is ordinarily par for the course, but I can't be too surprised, either. It would imply that you had extensive infection that was not completely drained by the first operation.

Mastoid operations are much less common than they were years ago, because the antibiotics manage to control infection a good deal of the time. But not always. It depends on the virulence of the infecting germ, and how much start the infection gets.

The mastoid is that thick bone behind the ear. Thick, but not dense. In fact, it is quite porous inside. With a middle ear infection, the tissues can break down so that the infection invades that porous part of the bone. When that becomes honeycombed with infection, it isn't easy to get it all out. That's why, years ago, mastoid operations used to be so disfiguring. Today the operation does not leave all that massive scarring—but, of course, mastoid infections do still occur, as in your case.

When antibiotics can't do the job (and because the infection is spread through the porous bone, where there isn't enough circulation to carry the antibiotics deep ino the area) surgery still is sometimes necessary to drain out the infected material.

If you had a severe middle ear infection, as is the likely explanation, it is quite probable that your balance mechanism could be affected. The semicircular canals, which are part of the ear's equipment, give us our sense of balance. Infection can affect them and distort balance.

Excessive smoking can disturb balance, too, but in view of your history, I'd drubt that it's your problem. You could test it out—stop smoking and see if it makes a difference.

The plugged sensation in the ear, if not due to excessive wax or discharge, could very likely be from scar tissue.

To return to the balance problem, if it is too bothersome and doesn't get better, you can check with your doctor about use of medication that is often helpful in such cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a person's stomach actually shrink to a smaller size after dieting? I insist that it does because a person, after dieting for a while, can't consume as much food at one time.

My sister's anatomy teacher says stomachs don't actually shrink. If they don't, why can't a dieter eat as much as a person who isn't dieting?—M.W.

The anatomy teacher is correct; the stomach doesn't shrink—but the successful dieter has learned that he doesn't need as much food as he used to eat, either in volume or calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law tried to tell me that a friend of hers once had diabetes and now is completely healed. Could it be true?—M.S.

No. Because diabetes isn't a wound that "heals"; it is a general disorder. It is true that sometimes in pregnancy, diabetes appears, then seems to disappear at the end of the pregnancy. In such cases, the "temporary diabetes" usually is a sign that the disease will return permanently, sometime later.

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♥ 6 5
♦ A 3 2
♣ J 10 3

WEST
♠ —
♥ A J 9 8 3
♦ 9 7 6 5
♣ A Q 9 8

EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ K Q 4 2
♦ 4
♣ K 6 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8 2
♥ 10 7
♦ K Q J 10 8
♣ 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	4 ♠	Dble

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

Here is an odd result from a hand played in a team match.

At the first table, South bid a spade. West doubled, and North jumped to four spades, which East doubled. West led a diamond and South made the contract with two overtricks. He won, drew trumps, discarded dummy's two hearts on his diamonds, and lost only a club trick. He thus scored 1,190 points.

East's double was decidedly out of order. True, he had some defensive strength, but he should have realized from the bidding that his hand was also very well suited for a heart or club contract.

North's leap to four spades strongly suggested that West had either one spade or none. East could therefore have concluded that West had considerable support for hearts and clubs, and that his hand was highly promising with either suit as trump. Instead of doubling he should have bid five hearts or five clubs.

At the second table, East-West likewise missed their c·p. Here South also opened with a spade, which West elected to pass. Apparently West didn't appreciate his distributional values in choosing to pass. He was probably too point-count oriented and very likely thought he couldn't double with only 11 points.

North bid four spades and that ended the auction. West led a diamond and again declarer made six, but because he wasn't doubled the score came to only 680 points.

So the East-West pair at this table also fared badly, though they did gain 510 points on the deal.

The outcome at both tables must be regarded as highly remarkable. Here was a case where East-West could easily make a slam in hearts or clubs, yet at neither table was either suit bid.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Aries (March 21-April 19). Despite plans to the contrary, it's likely that you'll spend the day sitting around the house, doing nothing in particular. Evening hours could be fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A quiet drive in the country, even a walk around the neighborhood, could generate enough excitement to keep you busy for a month. Unusual situations arise travelling.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Though you think you've got your whole week ahead smoothly scheduled, better get ready to use the eraser on the pencil. Finances cause changes.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). This afternoon's trends favor quiet pursuits, so don't swim against the astral tide by getting immersed in complicated schemes and projects. Take a nap instead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Giving in to a solitary mood, even slipping away from the family, could be a mistake today. When you come home, you'll find you've missed all the fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Even the best of friends can disappoint now and then, but such instances are doubtless beyond their control. It could be a matter of family pressures that cause them to cancel.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). A parent or elder where you live, or in the neighborhood, may take up a lot of your time. That one short story can drag on for hours.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). It's interesting to trace back the family origins, especially if they involve some fascinating glimpses into customs brought from other shores. Kin may have details confused, however.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The pressure to get accounts, tax matters, investments and other financial papers in order may be largely self-imposed You could easily be wrong about deadlines.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Better warn partners early that you're not a mind reader. If they have something to say, let them make it plain and simple. This particularly applies to sulkers.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Major cleaning projects to put everything in its place should be considered before proceeding. Sometimes it's easier to find things where they're left, rather than where they belong.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Even the most loving parents some days wish that children were never invented. By suppertime, though, youngsters should be back in good graces.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—While you've got your eye this year solely on your financial column, you could be oblivious to wonderful (but non-lucrative) new social connections. Don't worry about money—have some fun instead.

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PCs to Range Over Variety Of Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign investment may be the most controversial item at the Progressive Conservative party's national policy convention starting Sunday.

But the discussion topics cover a broad range in studies launched more than two years ago to establish a platform for the next general election, expected next year.

By the time the last word is spoken Tuesday, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield should have a clearer idea on three main points.

—Renewed muscle in money and party vitality said to be fuelling a Conservative surge of confidence.

—Regeneration of a federal party wing in Quebec, whose weakness is a party drawback.

—Solidifying of dissident party elements, notably on the Prairies where elements loyal to John Diefenbaker still linger away.

Conservative victories in Ontario, Alberta, New Brunswick—and great gains in the still-clouded Newfoundland situation—present a background of enthusiasm for the conference. It was set back from its original October date by the Ontario election.

But convention organizers agree that at least some of the publicity the expected three-day national convention will be muffled by Prime Minister Trudeau's Monday visit to Montreal and Tuesday.

The planning process has been extensive.

National officials in October, 1969, developed a brief outline as a game plan for policy development. A committee under Dalton B. Symons, president of Trent University, began churning out policy papers.

This summer and fall, the papers were distributed to Conservative groups across the country, debated and revised.

Formal voting on a long list of resolutions occurs Tuesday, the last day of the convention. But the shape of the party platform will be largely hammered out in seven hours of committee discussion Monday.

The 1,380 delegates expected at the convention, more than originally anticipated, will divide into three mammoth discussion groups: economic affairs, society and the individual, and Canadian sovereignty and Canadian identity.

Foreign investment preoccupies all Canadian parties right now. Policy papers prepared for the Conservative meeting state baldly that "the existence of Canada as an independent nation is being threatened" by the large extent of foreign investments—especially that from the U.S.

One proposed solution is that "foreign takeovers of Canadian firms in key sectors should be monitored and restricted, although not necessarily disallowed."

Delegates from the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation—who will make up about 30 per cent of all delegates—seem prepared to push for a harder approach to foreign investment.

One proposal to be discussed at a youth meeting today is that the government take measures to re-establish ownership of key economic sectors now dominated by U.S.-owned corporations.

Outgoing President Alan Pope said recently the youth delegates would vote as a bloc for policies decided upon by the youth meeting.

On the other side could be delegations from the Prairies and Western Canada, where foreign investment generally is welcomed.

If the recommendation in the policy paper is adopted by the meeting, it might require some fancy verbal footwork by Mr. Stanfield.

He has rejected the idea of a screening agency to examine and reject new foreign investment. The screening agency was the recommendation in a draft contributed to the Liberal cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray and published in the Canadian Forum and confirmed by a Liberal cabinet document.

There appears to be little difference between the screening agency proposal and the Conservative policy paper call for monitoring and restricting foreign investment.

Another touchy topic is the Conservative party plan to impose a capital gains tax effective Jan. 1. The policy papers accept the concept, but it was rejected by a September 1969 Saskatchewan conference of Prairie Conservatives.

Western spokesmen have argued that the tax would hinder economic growth in underveloped areas.

Most policy papers, however, may cause little dissension.

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Minister Would Drop Church Union Efforts

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A member of the 18-country committee that drew up the Principles of Union for the Anglican and United churches in 1925 urged Friday that church union be abandoned.

Rev. D. R. G. Owen of Toronto told the General Commission on Church Union that the problems of the church cannot be solved "by the invention of new structures or by ecclesiastical mergers."

"There is no longer anything that would justify the continuation of the long, expensive and time-consuming efforts to achieve a bilateral organizational union."

Mr. Owen, whose father, Rev. D. T. Owen, started church union talks with a letter to the United Church Observer in 1942, was commenting on a resolution acted to the commission by the national executive council of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The Anglican resolution calls upon the commission to "place greater emphasis upon processes which would enable the churches to grow together, rather than focussing almost total emphasis upon the preparation of the plan."

Friday was the first day of full plenary sessions for the meeting, attended by commissioners from the Anglican, United and Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches.

Instead of continuing to work toward union, the three denominations—the Anglican and United churches should "announce that there now is full mutual recognition and inter-communion on the basis of the Principles of Union."

The submission was read to the meeting by Executive Commissioner Canon Ralph H. Lail over Dr. Owen, unable to attend because of a family illness.

Jobless In U.S. Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government said Friday unemployment went back up to six per cent last month, despite a rise in the total number of working Americans to an all-time high of 84 million.

The government also said its index of wholesale prices edged up a slight .1 per cent, but a Nixon administration spokesman said it actually declined during the three months the price freeze. He said this may be the best evidence that will ever be available about the effects of the freeze.

The number of jobless Americans totaled 4.8 million in November, up by a seasonally adjusted 218,000, mostly young white adults who lost their jobs. When corrected for seasonal variations, the total jobless figure is 5.2 million.

The over-all labor force was swelled by a seasonally-adjusted 300,000, mostly teen-agers and adult women seeking Christmas-time employment.

Over-all, the ratio of job seekers to job holders jumped to six per cent after declining to 5.8 per cent the previous month. The unemployment rate has hovered around six per cent for a year.

Holiday Schedules Mixed Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With Christmas, Boxing and New Year's days falling on weekends this year, about the only thing common to Canadians is that most of them will be off work Dec. 25.

A CrossCanada survey by The Canadian Press shows that business, industry and provincial and municipal governments all have different ways of compensating their employees for the holidays of Christmas and New Year's which both fall on Saturdays, and Boxing Day, which falls on a Sunday.

Major Canadian stock exchanges will be closed for half a day Dec. 24 and will remain closed until Dec. 28. The exchanges will be open Dec. 31 and Jan. 3.

Most Canadian banks will close at 3 p.m. local times Friday, Dec. 24, and will be closed Dec. 27 and Jan. 3, both Mondays. Some banks also plan to close Thursday, Dec. 23.

Most federal employees will be off Dec. 27, Dec. 28 and Jan. 3. Personnel whose jobs require their presence those days will get other compensation.

Ontario government employees will get a four-day holiday starting Dec. 24. They'll also get Dec. 31 off. Toronto municipal employees get the same holidays.

Major Toronto businesses will be closed Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

Can't Teach

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers Federation said Friday that Brian Clow, a Toronto high school teacher suspended after his conviction for possession of marijuana, will not be able to teach until the fall of 1972.

Mr. Clow, 25, was notified of the decision of the federation's executive by registered mail.

Education Minister Robert Welch will make the final decision after considering the federation's report.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadina Industries Ltd., common 15 cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 31; pfd. 93¾ cents Jan. 14, record Dec. 15.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., five per cent pfd. 25 cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Laurentide Financial Corp. common five cents; $1.40 pfd. 35 cents; $2.00 pfd. 50 cents, all Dec. 31, record Dec. 10; 6¼ per cent pfd. 31¼ cents Jan. 31, record Jan. 10.

Phillips Cables Ltd., 10 cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 29.

St. Lawrence Corp. Ltd., common 15 cents Feb. 1, record Jan. 3; five per cent pfd series A $1.25 Jan. 25 cents, record Dec. 24.

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PANTY HOSE

Regular Mesh Knit
Sheer with opaque panty. Run-guard for longer wear 1.50
Jr. Miss. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Hint o' Black. White, Pink 65-100 lbs. 1.19

Fashion Opaque
Specially imported yarn gives hose unusual sheerness throughout. Co-ordinates with all your fashions 1.50
Jr. Miss. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Hint o' Navy, Bright Purple, Wineberry, White. 65-100 lbs. 1.19

Junior Bazaar
The latest for today's girl. Bikini panty hose for the shortest fashions. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Hint o' Black, Hint o' Navy, Bright Purple, Wineberry. Fits 100-150 lbs. 1.50

Regular. Honey Beige, Nude Beige, Hint o' Brown, Hint o' Black. White, Purple. 5'-5'7, 100-165 lbs. 1.50
Statuesque. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Grey Mist, Hint o' Black. Fits 160-195 lbs. 1.75
Regular. Colors as above. 5'-5'7, 100-150 lbs. 1.50
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Super sheer. Ideal for the new hot look. Honey Beige, Barely Blush, Grey Mist, Hint o' Navy, Hint o' Brown. S-M-L-XL ..... 2.50 pr.

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The ultimate in fashion panty hose. Super sheer. Honey Beige, Barely Blush, Hint o' Navy, Hint o' Black, Hint o' Brown. S-M-L-XL ..... 2.50 pr.

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Sheer leg with opaque panty and runguard for longer wear. Honey Beige, Barely Blush, Hint o' Brown, Grey Mist, Silvery Grey, Hint o' Black. S-M-L-XL 2.50

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Statuesque panty hose. Sheer mesh with opaque panty, runguard for longer wear. Special back panel. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Grey Mist, Hint o' Black. Fits 18-22½ dress size, 165-200 lbs. 3.00

Sheer Nylons
In four sizes for better fit. Honey Beige, Barely Blush, Grey Mist, Hint o' Brown, White. Petite (4½-10), Classic (9½-11), Tall (10-12), Tall (10½-12). 1.29
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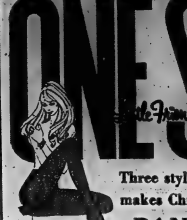

ENTERTAINING IDEAS to wear at home

Three long and lovely ways to look like the perfect hostess during the holiday season.

A. The one-piece lounger with a 2-piece look. Soft cross-over knit top joined at an Empire waist to a crepe print Honan skirt. Zipper back. Assorted colour combinations. S, M, L 20

B. This year it's the quilted touch, and ours is a crepe-topped robe with featherlight skirt in quilted cotton stripe, tied up with a sash belt. Glamorous colour assortment. S, M, L 17

C. Nothing's more glamorous than a full length nylon peignoir set in an Elegant Grecian style. Flattering under-bust ties. Super Pink, Lilac, Marina Blue, Mint Julip, with White lace. S, M, L 15

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Market Gains Biggest of Year

By PETER LESCHNITE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A series of announcements by the federal government which may indicate the Canadian economy is on the road to recovery combined to give prices on major Canadian stock markets their largest one-week advance of the year in active trading this week.

The Toronto stock market's industrial index, a prime indicator of market movement jumped 9.76 points, its sharpest one-week gain of the year, to 271.62.

Early in the week the federal government announced Prime Minister Trudeau would visit Washington Dec. 6 for trade talks with President Nixon.

Then Tuesday said it appears the economic uncertain.y which has been hurting the market in recent months is on the brink of being at least partially resolved and many investors who in the past have remained on the side of the market now are buying issues which are currently underpriced.

The government also announced that Canada's gross national product (GNP) rose 2% per cent during the third quarter of this year and that foreign exchange reserves during the month of November climbed $202.2 million to a record $5.27 billion.

At New York, prices posted one of the strongest advances of the year as Wall Street closed higher for the second consecutive week.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index climbed 8.49 points to 175.21.

Combined volume on the two exchanges was 4.98 million shares, combined with 4.44 million Iso last week.

The Toronto market recorded one of its most active weeks of the year. Total volume was 10.35 million shares, up sharply from 7.46 million last week.

At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 key blue-chip issues gained 40 points closing Friday at 850.26.

Much of the trading activity came from reports from the Group of Ten meeting—the richest free countries in the world—that the United States might consider devaluing its dollar as much as five per cent over for other major trading nations will put a high value on his currencies.

Volume at New York was 92.81 million shares, compared with 36.97 million last week.

Gold issues continued to lose ground in slow trading this week. The current international monetary crisis has created a highly volatile bullion market with extreme price fluctuations.

The Toronto market's gold index dropped 6.69 points to 145.35.

A renewed interest by U.S. investors in Canadian resources companies helped boost western oil issues sharply higher during the week.

Observers said there has been an increasing number of buy orders for western oil issues from U.S. investors in recent weeks.

At Toronto, the western oil index was up 11.82 points to 201.36.

Trading activity increased in the base metal sector of the market. Analysts termed much of the trading as "bargain-buying" with investors purchasing issues which have been over-sold in recent months.

The Toronto market's base metal index was up 2.44 points to 72.28.

Volume on the Montreal stock during the month of November was 4.7 million shares, down from 5.3 million a year ago.

Value of issues traded totalled 193 million, a drop of $5 million from a year earlier.

The Canadian stock Exchange reported volume during November for totalled 13.3 million shares, compared with 23.2 during the same month in 1970. Value of issues traded fell to $12.6 million from $18.3 million the year before.

At Toronto, total volume during November was 22.2 million, a drop of 28.5 per cent from 31.4 million during the same month last year. Dollar value declined to $207.8 million from $307.7 million in November, 1970.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange reported a total volume of 35 million shares in November, down from 62 million during the same month last year. Value was $22 million, down from $46 million last year.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan Alu. 31½
Algoma Steel 21¾
Allis. Con. Transit 47¾
Aluminum Co. Can. 31
Asbestos 29¾
Atlantic Sugar 20¾
Bell Tel. 47¾
Bow. Pwr. 'A' 15
Brazilian Tr. Lt. & Pwr. 17¾
Brewers Ret. 9¾
Bruncor 8½
Bruns. & Can. 7¾
BC Phone 41
BC Sugar Refining 65¾
Can. Breweries 9¾
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Trenton Plane Destroyed by Attack on Pakistani Airport

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

A De Havilland Twin Otter from Trenton's 424 Squadron was destroyed on the ground in an early morning raid on Islamabad International Airport, West Pakistan.

Details of the damage are unavailable but one source said today "the plane (valued at $550,000) may well be a complete write-off."

No Canadian military personnel were injured in yesterday's Indian assault on the aerodrome at the Pakistani capital. Canada maintains nine peacekeeper observers, an aircrew of three and ground crew of five along the Indian-Pakistan frontier as part of a United Nations observer group.

No decision has been made to withdraw the contingent from the war-torn area. Military spokesmen said today the servicemen are safe and have the security of a compound with a big red cross on the roof.

The report of the destruction of the Canadian plane reached Canada by other than Canadian military sources and was not confirmed by the department of national defence until late this morning.

Late yesterday another Trenton plane, a 436 Squadron Hercules piloted by Major Ed Stone of Trenton, failed in a bid to evacuate Canadian and British citizens from Dacca, East Pakistan.

The plane on a round-the-world mission was diverted from Bangkok to East Pakistan for the special mission but the crew decided not to take the aircraft into the Dacca field because it was under fire at the time. The Hercules has now returned to Bangkok to resume its regular schedule.

Canadian government officials are now in the process of securing details from the United Nations on the Islamabad raid and the future of the observer group.

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India Claims Victory In Major Tank Battle

Margaret Haylock

Picton Picture

The Wise Men stand in front of the office building of Harvey J. McFarland in Picton, as part of a nativity scene which is one of the most impressive Christmas displays in the Quinte region.

PM Visits Nixon

Sweet Reason Faces Its Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is heading for Washington today with an olive branch that Canadian officials hope President Nixon will grasp with both hands.

Canadian policy, in the face of aggressive protectionist measures invoked by Washington four months ago, has shifted to a line of sweet reason from moods of anger and frustration early in the fall.

Officials say in hand-wringing privacy that much depends on how the two principals get along. They last met in 1969 and today's meeting was requested by Mr. Trudeau after some show of hesitation.

The Canadian line in late-afternoon talks in the White House —the two leaders in one room, cabinet members and officials in another—will be for co-operation rather than condemnation.

By the time they all get together for a working dinner in the evening, Ottawa officials hope everybody will be pals.

While the discussions were unlikely to get into details of what the Canadians call irritants in Canada-U.S. trade relations, the team from Ottawa will show willingness to negotiate seriously after Christmas for removal of practices that annoy Americans.

First among the offers, implied or explicit, is a readiness to remove or modify protective safeguards for Canada appended to the 1965 auto trade pact. After three years of balking, Canadian government authorities now agree those devices are redundant.

Although they may never be discussed in detail today, the Canadians also are willing to give ground on other irritants.

For example, Canadians are coming around to the view that Canada ought to remove a tariff on imports of U.S. military equipment, as the U.S. has on Canadian imports.

Further, there is a willingness to increase—possibly double — the value of goods Canadian travellers may bring back from the U.S.

The Canadians will also say that they are ready to pursue talks on trade in oil, gas, coal, electricity and water, which Canada suspended in the fall.

At the same time, however, Canada wants genuine give-and-take bargaining to follow the White House talks—on each issue separately—to avoid the politically-dangerous impression that it is getting nothing in return.

Nevertheless, the Canadian government has come around to the view that it is in its own interests to give some ground.

The alternative, officials say, would be hardened U.S. protectionist measures, retaliation by other countries and a damaging deterioration of world trade.

Canada, which counts on exports for 20 cents in every dollar of national wealth generated, stands to lose more proportionately than almost any other country.

"I was looking for something a little bigger!"

Rebels' Regime Is Recognized

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India recognized the Bangla Desh rebels as the legal government of East Pakistan today and claimed victory in a major tank battle on the border with West Pakistan.

The Indians also claimed more advances into East Pakistan, while Pakistan reported the capture of 20 Indian border posts in Kashmir.

the tank battle began Saturday night when the Pakistanis sent two brigades of infantry and an armored regiment against Indian defensive positions in southern Kashmir near the West Pakistani border, an Indian spokesman in New Delhi said.

He said the battle raged throughout the weekend and that 23 Chinese-built T-59 tanks were destroyed by the Indian forces.

"Our losses were minor in the fighting," the spokesman added.

He said in East Pakistan Indian forces "are making significant advances and we have captured some territory northeast of Sylhet and south of Comilla." The two cities are key supply centres for Pakistan's army in the East. Sylhet is 123 miles northeast of Dacca, the East Pakistan capital. Comilla is 50 miles southeast of Dacca.

Reuters news agency said India claims so far to have knocked out 61 Pakistani tanks. The spokesman gave no figure for Indian tank losses.

Earlier, Indian Defence Secretary K. B. Lall reported Indian forces on the eastern border of East Pakistan captured the key rail and communications centre of Akhaura, 60 miles east of Dacca. But Pakistan said the attack on Akhaura was repulsed and insisted its lines along East Pakistan's western borders with India remained firm. It added, however, that "the enemy is dominating" some of East Pakistan.

The head of India's military operations in East Pakistan, Maj.-Gen. J. F. R. Jacob, told a news conference in Calcutta today that there has been heavy fighting around the towns of Jessore in the southwest, Hilli in the northwest, and Akhaura.

Jacob said Indian forces were "leaning on the defences" of the heavily fortified garrison at Jessore, 18 miles east of the border, and that they were a mile from the town.

Jacob said 317 Pakistanis have been killed, 199 wounded and 426 taken prisoner in fighting in East Pakistan so far. He said in Akhaura a battalion of Pakistan's crack frontier force was wiped out.

Jacob described Indian casualties as "light to moderate," but declined to give figures. He also praised the determination of the Pakistani troops and appealed to them to surrender.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported from the East Pakistani town of Darsana that India poured regiments of troops, tanks and guns across the border and that they met only desultory resistance from steadily-retreating Pakistani forces.

He said Pakistan's rear-guard troops, overwhelmingly outnumbered, apparently gave up wide expanses of border territory virtually without a fight, and that the Indians met really determined resistance only at a few defensive strongpoints.

Indian military spokesmen also reported their troops advancing as much as 10 miles into West Pakistan at a point west of Jaisalmer, which is in the Indian state of Rajasthan. But they had not launched a major land invasion of the west.

Meanwhile, Pakistan spokesmen in Rawalpindi reported their forces had taken 20 Indian outposts along the border running through the disputed state of Kashmir and inflicted 300 Indian casualties.

The Pakistanis said their troops had advanced beyond the Indian town of Dewa, along the 410-mile ceasefire line dividing Kashmir, and that other units were fighting on the outskirts of Poonch, on the road to the Vale of Kashmir.

Pakistani planes continued strafing attacks against Indian cities, including Agra in central India, site of the Taj Mahal. The Indian government ordered the 318-year-old marble monument draped in jute so the gleaming white pile could not guide Pakistani pilots on night raids on a nearby air base.

The Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis continued to bomb Indian military airfields, but "the damage is very light and we have suffered no losses."

One Pakistani B-57 was shot down during an attack on the airfield at Amritsar, he said, bringing the total of Pakistani planes claimed by India to 48. Indian losses remained at 17, the spokesman added.

South Korea Says North Plans War

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government proclaimed a state of emergency today, charging war preparations by North Korea.

President Chung Hee Park said South Korea must "re-posture" its defence arrangements in view of mainland China's admission to the United Nations and uncertainty over the level of future United States support.

A government proclamation informed South Koreans their constitutional freedoms may be restricted and "social unrest that risks the national security will not be tolerated."

The major opposition party, the New Democrats, took issue with Park. A party spokesman said the president's aim appeared to be the security of his government rather than the security of the nation.

Park said North Korea has increased infiltration of armed agents to South Korea and has carried out a massive military buildup of more than 2.5 million troops, including a regular military force of 500,000 men, a militia of 1.4 million and 700,000 youth guards.

He noted that China as a UN member is supporting North Korea's demands for dissolution of the United Nations Command in Korea and the UN Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

"We must foresee thorny trials that might come in the path of our national security," he said.

Newfoundland Liberals to Pick Joey's Successor

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. CP) — A convention to choose a successor to Premier Joseph Smallwood as leader of the Liberal Party will be held Feb. 4-5, the executive of the party's provincial association decided at a weekend meeting here.

A spokesman said there was no decision on where the convention would be held.

John Mahoney, association president, said about 750 delegates are expected to attend.

Russia Blocks UN Call for Ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter)— The Security Council planned a final bid today to obtain unanimous agreement on an India-Pakistan ceasefire resolution after the Soviet Union vetoed the second such attempt in 24 hours.

Plans to transfer the problem to the General Assembly, where there is no veto, were held in abeyance while delegates continued consultations on a last-chance draft introduced by Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci.

This would have the 15-nation council call upon the governments concerned forthwith, as a first step, for an immediate ceasefire, leaving other questions — including implicity, withdrawal — until later.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush has been insisting all along that the council must demand withdrawal of forces and a ceasefire.

Rather than see the UN paralysed, with Russia refusing to permit any ceasefire resolution to go through and the U.S. insisting that ceasefire must be accomplished by withdrawal, members might feel willing to compromise their principles in order to free the assembly, observers said.

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News Briefs

AALBORG, Denmark (AP) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin said Sunday that Jewish immigrants in Israel have been writing to him personally asking to come back to the Soviet Union.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University's engineering school announced Saturday the development of a new electronic heart pacemaker that it said might operate for 25 years. Tests on humans are expected after Jan. 1.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States Air Force launched Saturday a secret spy satellite which sources say is intended to monitor Russian and Chinese missile tests and provide instant alert of an all-out missile attack.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: It should remain dull and wet into Tuesday with temperatures around 40 by day and 35 by night. In the north snow is general. Accumulations of up to three inches of snow are expected in some localities today. It should warm into the low to mid 30s today but return to the 20s again Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	27
Year Ago	26	19
Precipitation — .09 of an inch		

Children Clear Rubble

Children remove rubble from McGurk's Bar in the Roman Catholic section of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday, as a British soldier is seen in the background. Officials said a 50-pound gelignite bomb exploded in the bar Saturday night, and the death toll has now risen to 16, the largest number of victims in a single incident to date in the Northern Ireland disturbances. Most of the victims died when they were buried under tons of rubble. (AP Photo)

Bombs and Bullets Take Toll in Ulster

LONDONDERRY (CP) — British troops shot four guerrillas during a pre-dawn gun battle and rioting in this Northern Ireland city today while in Belfast troops patrolled a tense district after Protestants and Catholics clashed.

The Army said 300 troops taking part in the Londonderry raids on suspected terrorist strongholds came under fire from snipers, shot back and hit three of them.

The soldiers also shot a man with a gasoline bomb during the raids on the Roman Catholic Bogside and Creggan districts, the army said.

Those hit escaped or were dragged away before troops could determine the extent of their casualties, an army spokesman added.

Troops fired rubber bullets and nausea gas to drive back rioters hurling bottles and stones. One soldier was slightly injured by a bottle.

The raid netted a shotgun, five carbines and some ammunition, the army said.

In Belfast, soldiers kept the peace after Protestant and Catholic crowds clashed in the streets, each side blaming the other for a bombing that killed 16 persons.

Troops rushed Sunday to the Duncairn Gardens area in Belfast, where Catholic and Protestant districts meet, and separated crowds hurling stones, bottles and abuse at each other.

No casualties were reported in the brief clash near the site of a bomb blast Saturday night in a Catholic pub.

That explosion, the worst single terror incident in Ulster's 28-month-old political-religious strife, touched off Catholic suspicions that a long-feared Protestant "backlash" had begun.

Denying this, police and army investigators believe the blast was a mistake by guerrillas of the pro-Catholic Irish Republican Army. But the IRA blamed it on Protestant extremists, and a number of Catholics accepted the IRA version.

A man claiming to represent a Protestant extremist organization phoned a newspaper to say his group had bombed the bar. He said the bar was a hangout for IRA leaders. Police said they had never heard of the Protestant group he mentioned—the Militant Ulster Branch of the Empire Loyalists.

Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner flies to London today for high-level talks as Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch meets the press—and possibly Prime Minister Edward Heath —elsewhere in the British capital.

But the two Irish leaders have no plans to meet each other on their respective one-day visits.

School Floats Brighten Parade

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's annual Christmas parade is for the youngsters, but many of them aren't content with just looking on.

Saturday's hour-long production, considered the most successful yet, owed a lot of its appeal to floats entered by children themselves, working through their schools.

Four elementary schools, two secondary schools, and Ontario School for the Deaf did their part to inject of color and music into Saturday's event.

And they did it on a low budget, too, with $10 each from the parade committee and donations of equipment and materials from parents and teachers.

Prince of Wales youngsters depicted the first Canadian Christmas with an Indian theme — all for $15. Like most of the others, the children worked on their float for three weeks, after school, during recesses and early in the mornings.

"It made the children realize how much work and time is involved in a parade," said their principal. The backdrop for the float will become a divider in the school library as a souvenir of the occasion.

Queen Mary's involvement was different — 60 of its pupils followed pied piper Bobby Gimby through the streets.

"The troupe of youngsters with Bobby Gimby had to practice together, so they all had to be from one school," said their principal.

Mr. Gimby sent a record of the selections to teacher Miss Judy Patterson, and she rehearsed the 8-to-10-year-olds every day for five weeks. Some of the selections were sung in unison; others involved part singing.

Mr. Gimby met the youngsters about a half hour before the parade began, and put them through their paces in a brief warmup.

Prince Charles School made a special effort to create a dynamic float with plenty of movement, using the theme toyland. One parent volunteered her services to make all the toy soldiers' costumes, and the youngsters decorated the float themselves.

Park Dale children chose animals of the world for their theme, with two animals each from each continent, including a polar bear symbolizing the north pole and a penguin for the south.

The children made the animals' heads themselves from papier mache and their costumes were made of old sheets donated by parents. Music was provided by the school's three choirs, primary, intermediate and senior.

The animals' head have been saved for display at the school, "but it lasted such a short time", sighed teacher Mrs. Carol Moskaluk.

Park Dale will have one permanent souvenir of the occasion — the best school float trophy.

OSD carried off the parade marshal's trophy for their float on UNICEF. It featured a big revolving world globe that impressed all viewers, and 12 children dressed in the costumes of countries of the world.

The junior residence counsellors and the children in the junior school worked a month and a half on their float. The metal framework for the globe was made by the boys in the vocational shop, and the juniors took over to glue bed sheets on the framework for the painted map. The youngsters involved, some 60 to 70 of them, were in the 5 - to - 10 - age group.

Moira Secondary proudly displayed the hovercraft made in their shops, and snow princess Ann Thompson. But a sour note struck after the participants were dismissed at the Post Office and the float was towed back to Ben Bleecker Auditorium. A Moira banner was stolen and the hovercraft jarred loose and fell to the street.

"The boys in the shops did a good job of welding, so the craft wasn't damaged, but some of the aluminum sheeting was dented and those aluminum sheets cost $10 apiece," reported a teacher.

Centennial Secondary's band was out in full force on a float to provide music for the parade.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH DEFOSSE

— Trenton

Born in Rome, Italy, Joseph Defosse of 211 Marmora St., Trenton, died Monday, Nov. 29, in Trenton Memorial Hospital at the age of 80. He had been in failing health for the past three months.

Mr. Defosse spent 46 years working for Domtar Chemical Ltd. He spent the final 52 years of his life in Trenton.

His wife, Theresa, and a son, Anthony predeceased him.

He leaves four daughters: Mrs. P. (Angeline) Gangemi of Oshawa, Mrs. Louis (Mary) Pope of Trenton and Mrs. Neto (Rose) Giacomelli and Mrs. G. (Kay) Tarullo, both of Toronto, as well as two sons: Albert of Trenton and Ben of RR 2 Carrying Place.

He rested in the Weaver Funeral Home until the funeral service Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church of which he was a member. Rev. W. J. Lynett officiated.

Interment took place in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Ben Defosse, Jr., Joe D——, Jr., Gerald Defosse, John Pope, Sandy Morgan and Anthony Tarullo.

STAFFORD CLAUS

Deseronto

The funeral of Stafford Claus was held Sunday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. F. C. Bell.

Friday evening members of the Deseronto Legion held a memorial service at the funeral home.

The bearers were all Legion members, Victor and Bennett Brant, Melvin Hill, Ronald Markle, Cliff Bowers and Ray Sweet.

GORODN EUGENE McFARLIN

Gordon Eugene McFarlin, Victoria St., Marmora died suddenly at his brother's home in Cordova Mines on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. He was in his 59th year.

After resting at the Howden Funeral Home, funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Churchhon Dec. 3 with the Rev. John Lombard officiating.

Born in Marmora Township to John McFarlin and the former Effie Cole, he was educated at Vansickle School.

Mr. McFarlin was employed by the Marmoraton Mining Company for the past 19 years.

He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, a past master of LOL 319, Marmora, a member of the Royal Black Preceptory 748 and a past master of the District Loyal Orange Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Scott, one son, Norman of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hagerman (Doris) of Crookston and Miss Jo-Anne McFarlin of Picton; also two grandchildren.

He also leaves one brother, Elmyer of RR1, Havelock, two sisters Mrs. Archie (Goldie) Ellis of Cordova Mines and Mrs. Les (Edna) May of Orillia. One brother, Alex, predeceased.

A memorial service under the auspices of LOL 319 was held at the Howden Funeral Home on Thursday. Interment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

GERALD ROY DeMILLE

(Trenton)

Recently retired after 31 years of civil service, Gerald Roy DeMille of 9 Baptiste St., Trenton, died suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Until his retirement last June, he was in the construction engineering department at the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton.

He was a member of Grace United Church AOTS Men's Club and formerly belonged to the Grace Church session and the board of stewards.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMille of Stockdale, he was a resident of the Trenton area all his life.

He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Duquette, and four children. They are Roy Demille of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Vic (Bette) Henley, Mrs. Don (Ann) Browne and William A. "Bus" DeMille all of Trenton. There are also 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. DeMille was the brother of Harold DeMille of Trenton and Emery DeMille of Stirling.

His funeral was held in the chapel of Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace Church officiating.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES EVERTON WOODCOCK

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Maudie Pearl Woodcock, 5 West Street Belleville, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 68th year.

Born in Hungerford township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Storms and had lived most of her life in the Belleville area. She was a member of Calvary Temple.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by three sons, Thomas, of Belleville and Frank and William, both of Toronto, and three brothers, George and Howard Storms, both of Belleville, and Wilbert of London, Ontario. There are 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A sister, Mrs. Lloyd Madeline Bulpit predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Benn. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

More Snow Up North

TWEED Special) — In the Belleville area snowmobilers have seen just enough snow to whet their appetites for the coming winter's fun, but up in North Hastings the season is already well under way.

The Department of Lands and Forests at Tweed reports a layer of 7.2 inches of the fluffy white stuff, while over in Renfrew county at Dacre the snow depth measures 8.8 inches, and at Palmer Rapids 7.8 inches.

At Tweed the snow depth measures 5.5 inches, while at Napanee and at the Outlet there is only a "trace" of snow.

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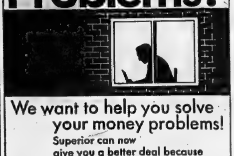

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Studying Us

Herr Adolf Kohler, city manager of the West German town of Lahr, has been doing research on Belleville recently in preparation for a pending town council vote there on whether to accept a Belleville bid that the two municipalities become sister cities.

Belleville Idea Warmly Received

LAHR, West Germany — The civic administration of this Black Forest town is now giving serious consideraton to a Belleville proposal that the two communities become sister cities.

In an interview last week, Lahr's city manager Adolf Kohler stated "our council has taken this suggestion with very much interest." A decision on the Belleville offer is expected to be made within the next few weeks.

Belleville city council resolved earlier in the year to make the sister cities bid in view of the common connections both Belleville and Lahr share.

For each the Canadian Armed Forces comprise a significant segment of the local economies both having Canadian military garrisons nearby. Both Belleville and Lahr are situated along principle transportation corridors both are in the 30,000-35,000 population range and expanding.

Herr Kohler already has close attachments with Canada on a personal basis, his son having attended an Ottawa school on scholarship.

He disclosed Lahr's municipal council "feels the program can be realized and that a real partnership can be developed.

"Any exchange," he said, "should not be just for official people but for students and other people too." The city manager expressed particular interest in the development of educational exchanges between the young of both municipalities.

Injuries Minor In Accidents

A rash of accidents Saturday morning and early afternoon, sent several Quinte area residents to Belleville General Hospital.

At 9.45 a.m., Stewart Alan Martin, 28 of Don Mills, was proceeding east on West Moira Street when he came in collision with a second vehicle driven by Irene Anne Quinn, 31 of 220 West Moira.

Both were shaken up but sustained no serious injuries.

George W. Benn, 37 of RR4 Napanee, has been charged with improper lane changing which police say resulted in an accident on North Front Street near Bell Boulevard.

It has been reported that Benn was attempting a U-turn when he was struck by a north-bound vehicle driven by Edith Helen Phillips, 39 of 18 Ontario Street, Brighton. She sustained cuts and bruises but was not admitted to hospital.

Another driver facing charges is Francis Farrell, 25 of been charged with failing to yield.

Police report he was proceeding south on Charles St. at 12.33 p.m. Saturday, when he hit a car travelling east on Victoria.

The driver, Mrs. Aileen Agnes Boyle, 43 of 356 Bleecker Avenue, was treated for cuts and bruises and released. However, her passenger, Mrs. Signe Orne, 89 of 358 Bleecker was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with possible head injuries. A hospital spokesman this morning described her condition as "satisfactory".

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Dec. 6 to Dec. 12) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Sidney Township Council, 1.30 p.m. in municipal offices, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.

Belleville city council, 4 p.m. in council chambers, city hall, Front Street.

Hastings County Home and School, 208 Bridge Street, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings County Council, county building, Pinnacle Street, 10 a.m.

Thurlow Township Council, 10 a.m., Cannifton municipal offices.

THURSDAY

Hastings County Council, 10 a.m., county buildings, Pinnacle Street.

Belleville Suborinate Planning Committee, 7.30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, Front Street.

Stake-out Nets Two

PICTON, (Staff) — Two Picton youths were apprehended Friday night and charged with breaking and entering following a telephone call to police that Scott's Gift Centre, Main Street, had been entered through a side door.

Picton Police Chief George Pitt said Larry Elsworth Ferguson, 18, and Bruce James Stringer, 16, both of Picton have been charged in connection with the incident.

The youths were apprehended through a stake-out organized by Gift Centre Owner Ronald Scott and two fellow employees.

The store had been entered the weekend before when a side door was inadvertently left open at night.

By deliberately leaving the entrance unlocked a second time, two clerks employed by the Gift Centre were able to observe two persons enter the store at 11:45 p.m. Friday. A prompt call to the town police led to the apprehension of the youths now facing charges of breaking and entering.

Chief Pitt today heartily commended the work of Mr. Scott and his cohorts.

"It was very much appreciated and if more people did these things and contacted police immediately we would be able to get these people."

A break-in at the County Centre this weekend now is under investigation also, said Chief Pitt.

Deer Killed, Car Damaged

PICTON (Staff) — A Belleville youth escaped injury yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving struck and killed a deer on Scoharie Road.

Driver of the vehicle was Carl Maybee, 16, of 33 Gilbert Street, Belleville.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said damage to the car was estimated at $150.

PUC Accepts Main Contract

A contract for installation of water mains on McFarland Drive, has been accepted by the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

The commission, meeting this morning, announced Tatham Construction Company's tender of $32,592.95 had been accepted.

Belleville city council will be asked to let the contract at their afternoon session today.

Once the contract has been awarded, construction should be completed within 10 weeks.

Store Entered

Belleville city police are investigating a break-in at Alton Hadley Farm Implements on North Front. St. sometime after midnight on Dec. 3.

The front window of the building was smashed and some equipment appears to be missing. Full extent of the loss cannot be determined until inventory is completed today.

In Hospital

PICTON (Staff) — A Belleville man was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Friday with injuries sustained in a one-car collision on County Road 4.

Injured was Stanley Steward Woodcock, 37 of 287 Ann St., Belleville.

BIRTHS

KARIAMIS — Mike and Julie are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born December 3, 1971, weighing 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. N. Kariamis in Greece and third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsihlas.

DEATHS

CARRE, Mr. Francis James DeQuincey — Of 343 Dundas St. East, Belleville, passed away at the Belcrest Nursing Home on Monday, Dec. 6th, 1971, in his 94th year. Dear husband of Frederica Miller.

Mr. Carre is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 8th at 1.30 p.m. in St. Thomas Church, Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D6

COOK, Robert Thomas — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 4, 1971, Robert Thomas Cook of R.R. 1 Carrying Place, in his 61st year. Beloved husband of Anita Squiers. Dear father of Mrs. Mac Wallbridge (Velma), Ameliasburg, Carmen of Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Helena Sanders of Los Angeles, California and Darius Cook, Trenton.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division St. (near King), Trenton. Service in the Chapel on Monday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. Captain H. Moore officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

FOX — Rev Ethel M. Fox passed away November 28, 1971 in Vancouver, Washington. She was born at Roslin, Ontario, October 18, 1894. Beloved daughter of the late Lena and Franklin Fox. She is survived by two brothers, Herbert Fox of Frankford, and Rev. Lorne F. Fox of Auberry, California.

The funeral was held on December 1, 1971, from the Four Square Church in Vancouver, Washington.

NICHOL, Mrs. Ida Beatrice — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 5th, 1971, Ida Beatrice McComb of Marmora, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Nichol. Dear mother of Claude of Marmora. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, Clayton and Mary pre-deceased.

The late Mrs. Nichol is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service on Tuesday, December 7th from St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Reverend John Lombard officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

WOODCOCK, Mrs. Maudie Pearl — Of 5 West St., at Belleville General Hospital early Monday morning, December 6, 1971, in her 68th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Storms. Beloved wife of James Everton Woodcock. Dear mother of Thomas of Belleville, Frank and William, both of Toronto, Mrs. Lloyd (Madeline) Bulpit, predeceased. Dear sister of George and Howard, both of Belleville, Wilbert of London. Survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mrs. Woodcock is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, December 8 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Charles Benn officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D6-21

WRIGHT, W. Clayton — R.R. No. 4, Stirling, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 6th, 1971, in his 7[illegible] year. Dear son of the late Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Wright. Beloved [illegible]band of Florence Cook. Dear father of Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Bateman, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Eleanor) Bates, Burlington.

Mr. Wright is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville.

Funeral arrangements will appear later. D6-21

IN MEMORIAM

KNOTT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann Knott, who passed away Dec. 6, 1969.
We tell our lonely aching hearts,
God took her from us for the best,
That only He, the Great Physician,
Could ease her pain and give her rest.
Also, the hours without her are too empty to be measured,
And we wish a thousand times each day,
For mother whom we treasured.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughters Nellie, Dolly, Gladys, Phyllis, Betty and families.

AYLESWORTH — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Bessie B. Aylesworth who passed away Dec. 6, 1932.
In sorrow we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
—Ever remembered by brother Edwin.

BELLIS — In loving memory of our sister, Evelyn (Kit) who passed away suddenly December 5th, 1970.
She walks with us down quiet paths,
She speaks in the wind and the rain,
For the magic power of memory,
Brings her back to us again.
Lovingly remembered by sisters and brothers and their families.

HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather John, who passed away Dec. 6, 1967.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Sadly missed by sons, daughters and their families.

HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear husband John who passed away Dec. 6, 1967.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss,
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us, Lord, to bear the cross.
—Always remembered by Anne.

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Belleville Downtown Association

For CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, it has been recommended that stores in the Central Business District remain open in December as follows:

Thursday the 9th and Friday the 10th until 9:00 p.m. — Saturday the 11th until 5:30 p.m.

Monday the 13th and daily until and including Friday the 17th until 9:00 p.m. — Saturday the 18th until 5:30 p.m. Monday the 20th and daily up to and including Thursday the 23rd until 9:00 p.m. — Friday the 24th until 5:30 p.m.

It has also been recommended that stores close Friday, December 31st at 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Village 'Premature'

A request from Murray Township Council to deal with location of a mobile village has been termed "premature" by Bert Kenny, planning director of the Quinte Planning Board.

A letter to the board was received at Thursday night's regular monthly meeting, requesting comments on a proposal by Morris Karten and Karten Metals to establish a 15,000 square foot mobile home village, individual septic services and wells, parking and recreation facilities on a 25-acre parcel of land on Part Lot 11, Concession A in the Township of Murray.

Council expressed concern for the overall impact of such a proposal for their immediate area and for other municipalities forming the Quinte Planning Area.

They asked planning staff to comment on the Karten plan. The Board's employees are required to include mobile home studies in the official plan for the Quinte area.

Mr. Kenny said "the question of mobile homes, villages and parks are of major concern for the whole area, but should be referred to the official study.

No Business Like Snow Business

Although only a light blanket of snow lies on Prince Edward County, snow enthusiasts and winter sportsmen made the most of it last weekend. Several families enjoyed snowmobiling on a snow covered slope on Glenora Road.

Instruments Stolen

A $2,650 musical theft has been reported by Daniel Brown, Apt. 221, 245 Bridge Street West.

Mr. Brown had been storing a large quantity of musical instruments in a camper trailer. Sometime between 12:30 a.m. Sunday and 12:40 p.m. of the same day, a thief or thieves broke into the trailer.

Included in the list of stolen items are seven cymbals, a snare drum, two bass drums, a pair of tom-toms, drum chairs, a microphone, and a lane player.

Tracking Dog Captures Convict

MILLHAVEN (Staff) — A prisoner classified as "very dangerous" returned missing from Millhaven Penitentiary, has been captured.

Thomas William McCauley of Calgary and Edmonton, was found "in bush country near the prison by Belleville OPP tracking dog Sabre, handled by Constable Edward Arthurs.

Constable Arthurs reported McCauley had apparently holed up in a cottage, south of Highway 2 and north of Highway 33, overnight following his Friday escape.

Donald Clarke, director of the prison, said the 34-year-old prisoner forced a lock on the door of the print shop where he works and fled through a service opening in the fence of the new prison.

Police threw up a highway cordon, inspecting every car that passed through the area.

McCauley, serving more than 25 years for a series of crimes including armed robbery, assault, escaping custody and forgery, apparently left a coat under a blanket to look like a sleeping inmate in his cell. Prison officials believe this, plus aid by an accomplice, afforded the prisoner the opportunity to escape.

A second convict distracted the officer in charge of the shop at closing time, thereby allowing McCauley a chance to hide.

Bank Branch Opens

Mayor J. Russell Scott, left, chats with George Smithson, general manager of the Ontario division of the Toronto Dominion Bank, following last week's ribbon cutting ceremony at the bank's new College and North Front Street's branch. Five full-time employees headed by manager William Lindup, have been hired by the bank. The branch is T-D's 709th in Canada.

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SEE PAGE 14 FOR DETAILS

Rock Opera Here Dec. 11

The Canadian Rock Theatre with its production of Jesus Christ Superstar, after a tour of the United States, will be appearing in Belleville as part of their Canadian tour.

The show will be staged in the Belleville Collegiate auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 11.

Tickets for the afternoon matinee at 2:30 p.m. will be $2.50 a person and tickets for the evening show will be $4.

"The company, composed of many of the cast members of the Toronto production of Hair, has been winning wide acclaim in every city they have visited" said a Toronto theatre critic.

The cast has performed in Hollywood, Las Vegas and Los Angeles and has been called, "a most sensitive cast, never overdoing a beautiful piece of work".

Jesus Christ Superstar is a musical, visual journey of the last days of Christ.

Various organizations have labelled the production as blasphemous, while many ministers have played the recording in their churches.

A minister, reviewing the show for the Las Vegas Review said, "an emotional experience in sound that amazingly made the first 45 minutes seem like 15".

The show will be a combination of Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell and some original material.

Tickets for both performances are available at Sam the Record Man and Leo Hayward Cameras on the Quinte Mall.

Pair Flee Burning House

ELTON (Staff) — A brother and sister fled to safety Friday as flames engulfed their two-storey frame home at Mount Pleasant.

Bloomfield firefighters rushed to the scene shortly after 8:30 p.m. as the house occupied by David Dennison and his sister Dorothy Dennison was caught up in flames.

The tenant house was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKinnon.

Bloomfield fire chief Ralph Roiston noted that there was little hope of saving the house but five fighters battled smoke and flames to prevent the fire from spreading to a farm home only seven feet away.

The burning house was also adjacent to Mount Pleasant church hall which was saved from fire through the prompt action of Bloomfield firefighters. A tank truck and a pumper were dispatched to the scene and about 1,500 feet of hose unreeled to reach water in a quarry on a nearby hill.

Coming Events

RECIPES AT HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. 49-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Every Monday 8 p.m. Admission Dec. 1971 Dues. 47-tfn-47

G.O.B.F. SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 128 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. starts. Good prizes. Special cover 25 pennies. Admission 50c. 48-tf

DEC. 9TH, BOYS CONCERT BAND Annual Christmas Concert. Trenton Secondary School. Adults $1.50, Students 75. 49-tf-50-51-4-5-6

"THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Celebration" will be held in the Church of the Ordinary for the Deaf on Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for Project Canada West. 50-tf-51-2-3-4-5-15-51

LADIES' FASHION SHOW, FOOD Concert, Dec. 8th 8:30-9:11, Dec. 9th 10 at 3 p.m. 2:30 tickets after noon hr. 51-4

GENTLEMEN VIEW THE LATEST ladies fashions, Four Seasons Motel 968-3611, 9 and 10 of Dec., 13 seconds in the United room. 51-tfn

"I" FULL FANTARES 1971 WEDnesday, December 8, 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. 439 Victoria Avenue. Welcome with Open Arms. Dr. Dwight Thurston, B.Th.D.C. Director of Home Economics Poultry Products of Canada Incorporated. Open to all. 51-tfn

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at the Bellevue Public Library, 257 Pinnacle St., Wednesday, December 8th at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee. Films include "Canada's Mountain Mountain; Brazil, I Love You; Wizard of the Witch. 51-tfn

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A Patriot

Creditiste leader Real Caouette is a staunch Canadian. His political views are not everyone's cup of tea, but no one can accuse him of being anything else but a patriot. He is for Canada and for Confederation and for Quebec remaining part of the national whole. And he is a Quebecer.

Given his espousal of these principles Mr. Caouette has no use for the kind of radicalism that means subverting the Government and ultimately overthrowing it violently. He has no use for instance for the demagoguery of Montreal labor leader Michel Chartrand and (in recent days) of Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge.

They speak of revolution, Mr. Caouette points out, but he reminds us that such talk would not be tolerated openly in countries like Cuba or Czechoslovakia. Mr. Caouette believes in the democratic process and we are happy to have such a forceful spokesman in that cause. Too many of our politicians are either unaware of the vocal mouthings of the extreme left wing, or the more subtle left-wing propaganda that comes via the CBC, or else they choose to ignore it. Not so Real Caouette.

Revolutionaries?

When we hear those vociferous groups who call themselves revolutionaries in Canada we wonder, given their kind of lifestyle, just how much they would be capable of if it came to the proverbial bit. Would they take up arms Fidel Castro style, live a life of hardship in the mountain country, always on the move, and fight as they go?

Listen to Dr. Jerome Ch'en, considered one of the world's leading experts on Mao Tse-tung. He was addressing a University of Toronto workshop session in which James Gibson of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs advocated a course in modern Chinese history in the high schools, and he said Maoist groups here and in the United States seemed to worship the man more than they understand his doctrines.

Then he added: "I think they especially don't understand the principles of Maoist revolutionary discipline. You really can't smoke pot and adopt the sexual attitudes and lifestyle detached from society, and organize a Maoist revolution."

If there is one thing that seems part and parcel of the Communist Chinese society it is a respect for work and discipline. Even executives and professional men must take their place in the ranks of those who labor in the fields. If there are any unemployed or any who have time for a life of indolence we have not heard of such. Of course we are not forgetting the exceses of the so-called cultural revolution, or the Red Guards and the harassment of British and other foreign diplomatic personnel a few years ago, but today there is no hint of such conduct and in its place we see a giant land whose people for the most part are engaged in satisfying and productive labor. It is a way of life we cannot see our so-called revolutionaries engage in.

Innocents Die

The fundamental ethnic and religious differences of the Indians and Pakistanis — with the refugee problem the catalyst resulting in the current hostilities — have all the ingredienth of a brutal confrontation in which the innocent are the principal victims.

It is said that the Pakistani army has been razing villages in the frontier zones so as to give an unrestricted field of fire for its gunners shelling Indian targets. But for the Pakistanis this is nothing new, for it was similar destruction of civilian property that contributed in part to the vast influx of refugees into India.

Now there is word of even greater excesses — of villages ravaged, the menfolk shot and young women raped by Pakistani troops. The survivors reportedly were "lectured" for aiding East Pakistan rebels. The latter are supporters of the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who seeks independence for East Pakistan under the name Bangla Desh. Rahman, the elected leader of East Bengal which forms a large part of East Pakistan, was jailed in the early days of the revolt against the jurisdiction of the central Pakistan government a thousand miles away across Indian territory in West Pakistan.

The pattern is all too familiar in this conflict. As wars go it involves relatively minimal action and a relatively small region of India and Pakistan. But the refugee flow is one of the greatest in history and the concern for human values among the military virtually non-existent. Suddenly one recalls the strafing of refugees on the roads of France by Nazi aircraft, not to mention the wanton killing of innocent people in Ireland today, and the absolute inhumanity of some elements of mankind becomes sickeningly apparent.

Chretien's Statement in House

Status of Canada's Indians Is A Complex Issue

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — Canadian Indians had a day in Parliament last week but it's doubtful if their cause was advanced very far by the unexpected four-hour debate.

It came when the NDP's Indian affairs' critic, Frank Howard, attempted to move a motion for concurrence in a report prepared several months ago by the Commons' committee on Indian affairs. Even the hallowed Commons' question period went by the boards as the full time of a short sitting day, Wednesday, was devoted to the problems of our native population.

The arguments were not new but at least the surprise debate did serve to alert other Canadians to the growing militancy of Indians in Canada. And it also spurred Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien into making the best speech of his parliamentary career.

A quiet man who prefers to answer questions in French because he feels his mastery of English is less than first class, Mr. Chretien delivered an impassioned defence of his department's policies and he gave the greater part of it in English. His reward was the longest and loudest period of desk-thumping from Liberal MPs that has greeted any government speaker for a long time.

Everyone agrees that the Indian problem in Canada is both growing and complex. It also is clearly apparent that the Indians themselves are divided on how to deal with it. Almost at the exact time when Mr. Chretien was speaking, the president of the National Indian Brotherhood, George Manuel, was holding a press conference to tell reporters that Indians were rapidly losing confidence in the minister.

The following day I talked with Canada's only Indian member of Parliament, Len Marchand of Kamloops-Cariboo, to get his reaction to the debate and to the Indian problem generally. At the risk of being branded as a sort of Indian Uncle Tom, Mr. Marchand came out quite firmly for Mr. Chretien and the policies which have been pursued during the past few years to improve the lot of Indian people.

For instance, he rejects completely a recent suggestion from Mr. Manuel that Indians will only be properly represented in Parliament if they alone elect a set number of Indians at each general election. Mr. Manuel based his recommendation on the situation in New Zealand where the native people, the Maoris, elect four of their own number to Parliament.

"This would be tokenism of the worst sort," Mr. Marchand suggests. "It would make other Canadians feel that Indians were not capable of winning election through the normal channels and methods. I would much rather have 264 MPs with at least some awareness of the Indian problem than a small handful of native people whose chief function would be to speak and vote only on matters of interest to Indian people."

Mr. Marchand was in New Zealand last March and made a point of discussing the Maori situation. He found that Maori opinion is toward getting away from the special status given to them in the Parliament of that country. They believe that if their candidates ran freely in elections in competition with other New Zealanders they might elect as many as eight.

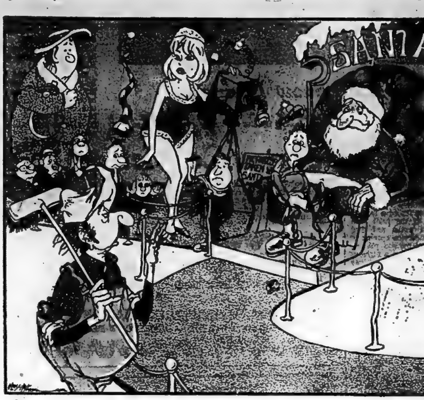
Mr. Marchand tells me that about half a dozen Indian people have contested federal elections in Canada and though he is the only one who has so far succeeded, he foresees the day when six or more native Canadians may be sitting in the Commons.

"Indian organizations are becoming much more sophisticated and Parliament is listening to them as never before. We have many competent and articulate leaders and some of them will be in the Commons before long," the Kamloops-Cariboo MP believes.

Here are some of the more encouraging things he feels have benefitted Indian people in the past few years: The budget of the department has risen since 1968 from $139 million to $274 million. Of this amount, about 87½ per cent is going directly to benefit Indians in educational, health and welfare areas. Many more Indians are being employed directly by federal and provincial governments in jobs of responsibility. The regional director of the federal department in Alberta is an Indian, David Greyeyes. And he was chosen for the position by a civil service selection board which included as one of its members, another prominent Indian leader, Harold Cardinal.

"There are no overnight solutions to the complex problem of Indian people," Mr. Marchand emphasizes. "I recall my uncle telling me a few years ago that Indians will have to get away from the habit of turning to the government every time they have a problem. He said we would have to learn to solve our own problems as equals with the white people, and I agree with him."

The solutions are still far off. But with this sort of attitude, and with native leaders of the calibre of Mr. Marchand, there is a great deal of reason for hope.



"Hiya, Smitty!"

Young 'Over-Coddled' Says Outdoors Man

By JO CARSON in The Globe and Mail

There is too much handholding of today's youth when they want to experience the rugged life in the wilderness Art Karras, author and school business administrator from Indian Head, Sask., said.

"I feel youngsters are being coddled too much," he said. They must want to go on their own and not at government expense.

"Things are rough in the bush and there has to be a certain motivation and a development of skills if one is to survive."

Mr. Karras speaks from experience. He set out for the north of Saskatchewan in 1932 "after I finished Grade 12. You couldn't buy a job."

During the next seven years, Mr. Karras and his brother became trappers and foraged off the beautiful but at times hostile land.

His book, North to Cree Lake, recalls the long saga. It also has become a lesson in survival lore.

The author describes in detail the work on the traplines and the killing of the animals.

"This was all for survival —I don't understand men today taking off in snowmobiles to chase deer in the fawning season. Our north is flat country and open, the hunters take off in the machines to run down foxes for sport — I don't understand it."

Mr. Karras feels that there should be some way of keeping the snowmobile as a transportation vehicle but "it is the greatest menace to wildlife today".

The author, who admits to being a hunter, has put the guns and traps aside.

"It is my contribution to conservation. I work on my friends and I have converted a few to using the camera. There's not that much game."

The cruelty of trapping and killing is described frequently in his book.

Today's wanderers in the wilderness will not find the isolation which was the lot of Mr. Karras in the Thirties.

"The choppers drop down with American hunters and fishermen. They have built lodges all over the place and don't mind paying $100 a day to fish and hunt. They ruined their country and now come up here."

Mr. Karras lectures to boys and girls who plan canoe trips into the wilderness. He tells them of the times when a man could spend seven months without seeing another man.

But although the silence has been broken nature's demands on man in this domain are still rigorous.

"When you breathe out and there is the sound of tearing paper you know that the mercury has fallen below 60 degrees. It is a time to conserve one's energy and wait out the cold."

He is pleased, as a school administrator, that his book has become popular in Indian schools.

"There aren't many books which tell about the way things are for them. What do they know about racing cars and electric stoves?"

Mr. Karras, a spare man who looks as though he belongs in a business suit, is puzzled at the interst in the wilderness shown by women.

by women.

"When I came to my hometown of Yellowgrass, the women had read my book. But the men . . . well it probably indicates that there are few pioneers. It takes an oddball to go into uncharted country — to look for what's over the next range of hills — on his own, without government help."

City's Tennis Program Gains Popularity

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is now two years that the city's Recreation-Arena Committee has been operating the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club at the corner of Queen and Dufferin Streets. This operation has been an unqualified success to date, and the city's involvement in tennis leaves no doubt that this increasingly popular summer sport will continue to flourish.

The past summer has been successful in many regards.

1. The tennis season had a very early start since the Recreation Department was able to commence preparatory work on the grounds very shortly after the snow and ice had disappeared.

2. Ample opportunity was provided all age groups to play at any time.

3. Tournament participation, both within and outside the city was encouraged by the Recreation Department.

4. Acquisition of a ball-throwing machine proved very helpful to the tennis instructors as well as the younger players.

5. The recreation director, Mr. Lorne Williams, forged an instructional program for these younger members in spite of the late resignation of the senior instructor who decided to work elsewhere. And the program was a success as can be attested by the numbers enrolled in the various age groups.

6. Players were allowed to elect an advisory group to have a voice in the operation of the Club.

7. Steps have already been taken to develop an instruction corps within the city to ensure a ready supply of instructors, both junior and senior, for future seasons.

8. The maintenance of the grounds and the en - tous - cas courts throughout the past season deserves commendation.

9. This fall has seen the inauguration of regular indoor tennis at Ben Bleecker Hall and it is to the Recreation Department's credit that this valuable function has been added to tennis program. Having been involved in the organizational and financial problems of tennis in this city for many years prior to 1969, I can assure you that the City's participation resulted not only in the salvation but in a reawakening of interest in this valuable summer sport. The recreation department, under its director Mr. Lorne Williams, is to be congratulated for the outstanding job done the past two summers. The director's enthusiasm has been amplified by his associates in the tennis program Mrs. Louise Summers in 1970 and Mr. Robin Heggie in 1971.

Tennis, one of the more rewarding experiences for all ages is on the upswing in Belleville primarily as a result of the City's involvement through their well organized Recreation Department, and ably supported by the Recreation - Arena Committee.

My sincere congratulations to all concerned in the improvement of the health and well - being of Belleville's citizens, young and old, and may their talents be put to use in many other recreational areas.

T. I. WOODLEY, MD

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 6, 1971 . . .

The first recorded passenger flight in Canada of a heavier-than-air machine was made 64 years ago today—in 1907. The flight was made in Alexander Graham Bell's tetrahedral kite, Cygnet, by Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge of the United States Army, who was killed the following year while flying with Orville Wright. The 1907 flight took place at Baddeck, N.S.

1935—The United States, Britain, France and Russia formally recognized the perpetual neutrality of Austria.

1941—Britain declared war on Finland, Hungary and Romania.

1938—Nazi Germany and France signed a non-aggression pact.

1925—Libyan frontier was agreed to by Egypt and Italy.

1917—Finland proclaimed its independence.

1492—Christopher Columbus landed on Haiti.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1951

It was a happy occasion at the Queen's Hotel when members of the executive of the Belleville and district Community Chest and a few civic friends honored J. J. Trudeau, this year's chairman of the Red Feather campaign. P. C. McGuire, who presided, spoke on behalf of the entire group and expressed appreciation for Mr. Trudeau's leadership.

The board of education announced that Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, will officially open the new Queen Elizabeth School.

The bright new auditorium of Prince Charles School formed an appropriate setting for the first presentation of Belleville's Theatre Guild of three one-act plays.

30 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1941

Pte. Karl Herrington of the RCASC, son of Mrs. Allan Herrington, James Bryson Leslie, son of William Leslie, Sgt. Jim Ling, son of Mrs. Charles Ling, and Pilot Officer J. L. Hitchon, nephew of Miss F. B. Hitchon of Alexander St., have cabled their families of their safe arrival in England.

Dr. F. H. [illegible] has returned to the city after a successful hunting trip in the Sudbury district.

40 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1931

Shortly before the closing of Hastings County Council, Reeve R. M. Mitchell of Thurlow township, acting on behalf of the members of council, presented a handsome club bag, fully equipped and suitably inscribed to retiring Warden Charles W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Schryver, highly esteemed residents of this city, celebrated the 64th anniversary of their wedding at the home of their son, Allan Schryver, druggist, yesterday. They were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Archibald Walker.

50 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1921

Oxford Lodge No. 17 Sons of England recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president W. J. Savage; vice president H. A. Pulker; secretary-treasurer, John Fenn; Chaplain, R. G. Barlow; assistant secretary W. E. Armitage.

S. E. Vermilyea spent yesterday in Peterborough.

Mrs. William French has returned home from Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Silly Season Again!

NATO ('Breakfast Cereal'), Question Time and All That

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson once said that when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was first formed, most people thought the letters NATO stood for a new breakfast cereal.

There's a PEP in the industry department now—Program to Enhance Productivity.

CIDA is the Canadian International Development Agency but PIDA is the Pharmaceutical Industry Assistance Program.

IDAP stands for Industrial Design Assistance Program and DIP for Defence Industry Productivity program.

AAA is for Automotive Adjustment Assistance and PIPS for the Professional Institute of Public Servants.

ADT is not Atlantic Daylight Time. It's the Anti-Dumping Tribunal. RC is the Representation Commissioner.

GAAP is for the General Adjustment Assistance Program, FISP for Family Income Security Plan and FRED for Fund for Rural Economic Development.

..David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont, is the current Commons champion in length of questions during the daily question period.

A recent example:

"In light of the prime minister's answer last week in the House, to the question whether or not the full Gray report plus other studies would be tabled in the House that an announcement might be made within a week or 10 days, and in view of the fact he then said outside the House that perhaps he would wait until after the annual meeting of the Conservative party before releasing these materials, inasmuch as this suggestion seems to indicate that these materials are available, and since the prime minister might want to distinguish between the recommendations contained in the Gray report and other supporting materials and the government's own decision, would the government give consideration to making them available early enough both for consideration by the people of the country and also . . ."

At that point Speaker Lucien Lamoureux cut off Mr. MacDonald.

On the order paper, however, Mr. MacDonald put a pretty brisk written question: How many persons are employed in the Privy Council office and how many of them won their jobs through a civil service competition.

The written reply furnished by Barnett Danson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau:

"A total of 238 personnel are employed in the Privy Council office. Appointments were made in accordance with the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act. Officer appointments are made, according to merit, by the Public Service Commission through competition or other processes of selection from within the public service or from outside. Support staff positions are filled by the Privy Council office under delegated staffing authority from the Public Service Commission and are subject to audit. New support staff members are recruited from outside the public service, on merit, through referrals by the local Canada Manpower centres, unless the regional office of the Public Service Commission advises that there are qualified candidates available from lay-off lists, lateral transfer lists or interdepartmental competitions."

At the request of Henri Latulippe, Social Credit MP for Compton, Statistics Canada and the manpower department have supplied these figures in a Commons reply:

In the week ended Sept. 18, there were 67,000 young people who could not find jobs after leaving school earlier in the year. The number of working married women was 1,591,000. The number of employed persons over the age of 65 was 187,000.

Natural Christmas Trees Gain in Favor

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Christmas tree sales in Prince Edward this year have created job opportunities for more than 2,000 cherubs willing to accept seasonal employment as tree toppers.

Yule trees this winter are being purchased earlier and with greater enthusiasm than usual, according to Vincent Gentile, owner of Vincent's General Store, Bridge Street.

The Christmas forest, surrounding Mr. Gentile's store consists of Scotch pine, spruce and balsam trees, priced at $3 and up.

Before Christmas Day, approximately 1,000 trees will have been brought from Pontypool, north of Bowmanville, and sold to Prince Edward shoppers preparing for the holidays.

Mr. Gentile and his teenage son, John cut their own trees since experience has taught them each customer is seeking "a perfect tree" and good selection is important to sales.

Although Scotch pine trees have remained top sellers because their needles remain on the branches indoors, the spruce is becoming a close runner-up this season.

Mr. Gentile explained that the trend toward spruce trees reflects the buyers' preparations for an old-fashioned Christmas brightened with the traditional spruce tree. He added that trees seem to be selling faster this year as more and more families reject the artificial trees that have become so popular.

"The average family feels that a real tree is a true Christmas tree," he remarked. "An artificial tree would be like an artificial turkey," commented the store owner.

Mr. Gentile noted that "nobody prospers" from the sale of artificial trees, often made in foreign countries, and said that the sale of fresh-cut trees boosts the economy in comparison.

A second tree salesman, Merle Hagerman of RR 1, Picton yesterday predicted he will sell approximately 750 spruce, pine and balsam from his lot near Waring's Corners.

He said that about one half the trees sold is pine while the other is spruce and balsam. Balsam trees are in particular demand with his customers since their needles cling to the branches when the trees are moved indoors.

Mr. Hagerman explained that most of his trees are priced at $5, although some smaller ones do sell for $1.25.

The trees brought to Prince Edward by Mr. Hagerman are cut at Palmer Rapids near Madawaska.

Christmas trees imported from New Brunswick will be sold this year from the Wellington lot of Ross (Paddy) Wight.

Mr. Wight said yesterday he will sell New Brunswick balsams this season as well as Scotch pine and spruce.

He noted that Scotch pines have been best sellers for him in past seasons because they retain their needles indoors owing to special spray treatments.

The spray also makes these trees 90 per cent fire proof, an added safety feature against holiday hazards.

Mr. Wight, who cuts his trees from a 2,000 acre stand of forest near Carrying, said inquiries for Scotch pines were made by some satisfied customers in mid-summer.

He sells most of his yule trees from the Belleville market and expects this year to find buyers for 500 spruce and Scotch pine. Prices begin at $3, and go up depending on the size of the tree.

Bloomfield area farmer George Vincent grows approximately 15 acres of trees in Bloomfield and cuts them as the market demands.

Mr. Vincent reported a few early buyers already have selected trees, mostly for outdoor use, and predicted that in the next two weeks 75 to 80 per cent of the trees he sells will be Scotch pine.

These trees are favorites with customers who plan to haul out the bulky several weeks in advance of Christmas Day. The sellers cling securely to the branches for a minimum of work.

The spruce is a very popular last minute tree among buyers not concerned with keeping it indoors until shortly before Christmas.

Prices on Mr. Vincent's trees range from $2.50 to $10 for a 20-foot spruce ideal for outdoor lighting displays.

Two giant Christmas trees already have been erected in Picton, one at the cenotaph and another at the Armory Mall.

Christmas lights strung from small trees are decorating the dooryards of many Prince Edward homes this week as the holiday spirit enlivens December.

Labor Council Conference

Harry Simon, centre, regional director of organization for the Canadian Labor Congress, met with local labor leaders here for a weekend conference. With him are Ian Reilly, president of the Union Label Trades Department, CLC, and Reg Loucks, (right) Quinte District Labor vice-president.

CLC Spokesman:

Inflation Not Labor's Fault

Inflation can't be laid at the door of labor, a union organizer said yesterday in Belleville.

The inflationary spiral is the result of high taxes and high profits, not high wage settlements, said Harry Simon, regional director of organization for the Ontario region of the Canadian Labor Council.

The federal government's policy of increasing unemployment to fight inflation has left the country with both inflation and unemployment, Mr. Simon told a regional conference of CLC at the Tops Motel on Sunday.

"To prove that wages are not the cause of inflation or of unemployment, the steelworkers have presented a comparison between rates paid on a number of jobs in plants organized by their union in the Hamilton area with rates paid for similar jobs in other parts of Canada. The survey shows that wages in that area are at least 20 per cent less and yet their unemployment rate is amongst the highest in the country."

The presidents of large Canadian corporations receive an average salary of $100,000 annually and last year about half these presidents got 11 per cent salary increases.

"Compare this with the average wage increase of 7 to 8 per cent for a worker receiving $100 a week and you can then judge who is responsible for the increase in the cost of living," said Mr. Simon.

But the labor movement is strongly opposed to wage controls, Mr. Simon asserted. If wages were controlled, interest rates, rents doctors' fees and every other service would also have to be controlled. And price controls would require an inspector in every business establishment and a policeman in every store.

Mr. Simon proposed three measures to stop inflation and increase employment.

"Stop the foreign takeover of our economy. We have become a branch plant economy depending on decisions made by people in foreign countries as to whether our workers will have jobs or be thrown into the ranks of the unemployed.

"Control interest rates. Increase old age pensions, lower taxes for low income groups, eliminate the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials, build more low cost housing for low income groups, provide a $2.50 minimum hourly wage."

Mr. Simon's third proposal was a four-day week.

"Why can we not now begin negotiating for a four-day week, eight hours a day, with the same take home pay?" he asked.

This, he said, could create more than one million new jobs by 1975 or 1976.

The labor leader called for a positive reaction to change on the part of CLC members.

The union movement, he said, is failing to make adjustments to keep up with a rapidly evolving technology.

"We still have 120 national and international unions when half this number would suffice," he said.

Since the end of World War II, 90 per cent of new jobs created have been in the so-called services and white collar industries, but only about 8 per cent of white collar workers in private businesses and industries are organized.

"Unless the labor movement is prepared to accept the challenge and do an effective organizing job among these workers, we will continue to lose out not only in numbers, but in prestige and influence," Mr. Simon declared.

Chief Hill Nominated

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Earl Hill has been nominated for a third two-year term as chief of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks.

Nominations for the chief-tainship and the four-member council that governs this reserve were held Saturday night.

Benedict Brant was named to contest Chief Hill's re-election.

All four members of the present council also were nominated. They are: Dr. Clare Brant, Carl D. Brant, Willard Hill and Garnet Maracle.

Nominated to oppose their re-election were Wes Bardy, Victor Brant, Elwood Brant and William Brant.

TV Tower to Be Built On Prince Edward Site

GREEN POINT (Staff) — A television relay tower previously located in Quebec has been dismantled and shipped to Prince Edward where it will be re-erected in Sophiasburg township near Green Point.

The 858-foot tower will bring CTV network programs to the Quinte - Kingston area next year.

It is expected to be ready by late summer or early fall and will be erected on property owned by Michael Cole, RR2, Picton, local representative for Bushnell Communications Ltd., Ottawa and adjoining land owned by the company. This site, on Lot 41, 1st concession Sophiasburg is one of the highest points in Prince Edward.

Viewers in the Belleville-Kingston district are expected to receive private network out of CJOH, Ottawa will be programs late in 1972. The signal relayed by the tower over Channel 6, now held by the CBC in Toronto.

Tree Hits Man on Head

TWEED — A Tweed man is in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital today with severe head injuries sustained in a logging accident in the bush near here.

John Thomas Cassidy, 58 of Tweed was cutting diseased elms in his wood lot Dec. 3 with Paul Healey and Leo Cole, when the accident occurred about 2:45 p.m.

As an elm, felled with a chain saw, lodged in a small maple tree and bent it over. When he cut the maple down the elm fell on Mr. Cassidy's head.

Provincial Police from the Madoc detachment were called and assisted in carrying Mr. Cassidy from the bush.

Scene of the accident was lot 12, concession 3, in the township of Hungerford, off the Marlbank Road about six miles east of Tweed.

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Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Senior Citizens Club had a record attendance at their first meeting in December. Mrs. Kathleen Adams presided with Mrs. Lulu Adams as pianist.

One new member, four visitors and all the members were given a cordial welcome by the president.

The birthday song was sung for those having a birthday in December. The birthday party will be December 31 at 2 p.m. Those having a birthday this month are invited to come and bring a friend.

Mrs. Bowers read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Jackson gave the club's financial standing and it was decided the club would purchase a Christmas Tree.

Mrs. Gist reported on those who are sick and who have been remembered by the Club, Mrs. Eva Murphy, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Ada Fair, Mrs. Elsie Rapino and Mrs. Mabel Loucks, all in the Belleville hospital, Mrs. Carolia Cunningham in the Kingston General Hospital, Mrs. Marjorie Clapp in the Trenton Hospital, and Joe Bailey in the extended care motel on Dundas Street. The president expressed regret to have so many sick.

Mrs. Vickers reported on the euchres. Mrs. Adams expressed thanks.

Mrs. Bowers read a poem which was in the Senior Citizen's Magazine.

Some new activities are to be introduced after the New Year. Mrs. Jennie Quinsey won the draw.

Mrs. Bedell introduced the Post Family whose talents are much enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Adams expressed thanks for their program and inviteed them to come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams

Local Couple Mark 65th Anniversary

For the first time in 140 years a 65th wedding anniversary was celebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Sunday. To help Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of 13 Johnson Street commemorate their marriage which took place 65 years ago on December 4, the Loyal group of the Women's Guild held a gala party at the church.

Attended by 160 guests from here and from many distant points, the party was marked by outstanding decor with yellow and white as the color scheme. Taking the place of honor at the centre of the main table was the white anniversary cake flanked by flowers and candelabra. The small tables were centred with white flowers.

Tea was poured by Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, Mrs. W. H. Walker and two nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Robert Rollins and Mrs. Hazel Masterson. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Leon Collins and Mrs. Doreen Bateman, grandchildren, Mrs. Jack Winstanley and Mrs. L. Grills, nieces and Mrs. Ivan Rollins.

The guest book was looked after by two great grandchildren, Cheryl Bateman and Janet Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were the happy recipients of a boutonniere and corsage of red roses from their great grandchildren, a money tree from their nieces and nephews, a chime clock from members of the family, and innumerable floral arrangements from nieces and nephews and from St. Andrew's Guild and the Loyal Group.

In addition to many other gifts they received letters of congratulation from the Queen and Mayor Dr. Russell Scott, a scroll from the province of Ontario and messages from William Davis, Robert Stanfield, Lee Grills, Dr. R. Potter, Prime Minister Trudeau and the Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr and Mrs. Adams were married in Graysville, Manitoba and spent the first seven years of their married life farming there. Later they lived in Uxbridge for four years before moving to Thomasburg where they resided for 29 years. They have been living in Belleville for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, formerly of Selby and Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams formerly of Thomasburg. They have one son Leslie of Ivanhoe, two granddaughters, Mrs. Gerald Bateman of Embro and Mrs. Leon Collins of Frankford and nine great grandchildren.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can marriage cure insomnia?

NOT UNLESS being married solves the major problem that has been plaguing the insomniac. And yet, marriage could be a therapeutic step for someone who suffers from insomnia. A girl, for instance, who can't sleep will struggle along by herself with her difficulty. If she ever marries, though, she might be impelled to seek professional help, since she wouldn't want her husband to be kept awake, too, by her insomnia.

Is a deep voice more sincere than a shrill one?

OF COURSE NOT. Only the person speaking, whether his voice is deep-toned or shrill, determines how sincere he is. Many people, however, do measure credibility by whether a person's voice rings true or not, and the deeper the voice, the more they are apt to believe what they are told. Perhaps this fallacy originates with the misconception that the deeper a person's voice is the closer it comes from that "source of truth"—the heart.

Are decisions hard for everybody?

NO, it depends upon the decision and the decision maker. A baby is hungry, he decides he wants to eat; simple, eh? Now, you're low man where you work, you stuff the suggestion box with ideas. You wonder why the boss doesn't snap up your recommendations, right? Perhaps you might be a bit slower offering them if you had to accept the responsibility and the consequences should any of your suggestions or decisions prove to be a bust.

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Canada-U. S. Relations Topic Discussed At Study Guild

"Can Canada survive another century as a neighbor of the USA?" asked Mrs. H. C. Seldon in introducing the topic for discussion at the November meeting of the Women's Study Guild. Each member wrote down her opinion, and, following presentation of the program was asked how she had voted.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Reynolds, who was assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. O. B. Ragsdale and Mrs. Hans Wien in serving lunch. Many gifts were brought for the mental health patients in hospitals at Christmas time. Mrs. George Maybee presented an excellent devotional service and based her talk on the desirable qualities of friendly neighbors.

Mrs. Seldon traced briefly the history and parallel development of the USA and Canada from the founding of Jamestown in 1607, and of Quebec in 1608, to the present time. She pointed out that the crossing of the country by Alexander Mackenzie in 1793 was a forerunner of the idea of Canada spanning the continent, and gave some of the historical facts of the long and harsh struggle in making Canada a nation.

Following the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854, there was a period of a single North American economy, but this ended with the oubreak of the Civil War. In 1867 the provinces of Canada united in order to ward off the powerful pressures of its neighbor to the south. References are frequently made of the 4,000 miles of unprotected border, but it was noted that following Confederation, the USA replaced its forts with high tariffs. Using the book Neighbors Taken for Granted which contains articles written by three Canadians and three Americans, Mrs. Seldon read expressions of opinion from these well-known authors. She concluded that although the two countries are traditionally friendly neighbors, when one country is overwhelmingly powerful, problems and tensions are certain to arise.

Mrs. Charlotte Lockyer in continuing with the topic, referred to an interview with John Kenneth Galbraith, world famous economist, which was published in Weekend Magazine during Canada's Centennial Year. The questions and answers aroused spirited discussion among the members. Quotations from a speech given by Mr. Galbraith on Oct. 23 to a club in Toronto presented his opinions on the effect of the U.S. surcharge on the Canadian economy, thus leading the discussion to the most recent developments between the two countries.

In conclusion, Mrs. Seldon posed the question raised by Bruce Hutchison in July Maclean's magazine—"How much are Canadians prepared to pay in work, money, goods and above all, in wisdom for the privilege of being a Canadian?"

TWEED OVERCOAT—This cheviot all-wool tweed overcoat is double breasted and features wide lapels. It's a Fashion/Canada selection for 1971 and was designed by Corrado Cugno for Freedom Co. Ltd. of Montreal. (CP Photo)

Presbyterian Groups Hold Autumn Tea

TWEED — An interesting and successful autumn tea and bake sale was held November 30, by the combined St. Andrew's Women's Group and the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church Tweed, in the church basement.

These are two small groups, and a team effort was most evident, and financially it was deemed a great success.

The people attending were graciously greeted at the door by president Mrs. Roy Hall and by Mrs. E. Hawkes. The tables were attractively arranged and the tiny cookies and delicate sandwiches were enjoyed by all. There was a large array of foods for sale as well which included buns, bread, jellies, pastries, pies and cakes, as well as homemade candy.

The conveners for this event were Mrs. Art Bachellier and Mrs. Laird Morton.

The tea and bake sale was held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. These combined groups only meet once a month, and hold their meetings alternately, which works out satisfactorily for all the members.

Delinquency High

SASKATOON (CP) — More than 90 per cent of juvenile delinquency in the city occurs with children from one-parent homes, Vivian Fisher of the Saskatoon One Parent Group told a meeting on poverty here.

"Life is made for married people'," she said. Even schools were oriented toward children with two parents, and children from one-parent homes tended to be left out of many activities.

She urged school organizations and churches to make special efforts to include children with only one parent in social activities.

The One Parent Group in Saskatoon is composed mainly of mothers who are raising children in a fatherless home, she said. Most of the group are on welfare.

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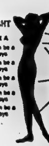

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Family Cooking

Steaming Hot Soup for Winter Days

By ALICE DENHOFF

Soup's appeal rises in ratio to falling winter temperatures. Hot, steaming bowls of soup for lunch or supper hit that cold spot with delicious warmth. Try a mixed vegetable soup seasoned with garlic, tomato, basil and Spanish stuffed olives, or a hearty fish chowder, the latter an excellent main dish, too.

VEGETABLE SOUP STEW

2½ quarts water
2 cups diced carrots
1 cup diced potatoes
1 cup sliced onions
1½ cups fresh cut green beans or 1 (9-ounce) package frozen green beans
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon saffron
½ cup broken spaghetti
1 cup pimiento-stuffed olives, halved or sliced
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
2 to 4 cloves garlic, crushed
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup tomato paste
1 tablespoon dried basil leaves or 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil
2 tablespoons olive oil

Bring water to boil in kettle. Add next seven ingredients. Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are just tender. Stir in spaghetti and olives; cook until spaghetti is tender, stirring occasionally. Add kidney beans and heat to serving temperature.

Meanwhile, blend remaining ingredients in large serving bowl or soup tureen. Gradually add 1 cup of soup, stirring rapidly. Pour in remaining soup.

Recipe is for about 3½ quarts. This excellent soup is nice served with hot, buttered French bread.

HEARTY FISH CHOWDER

¾ cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 medium carrot, sliced
2 cups beef bouillon or stock
1 large potato, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 bay leaf, crushed
2 cups milk
1 pound fresh or frozen cod fillets
1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, cooked, peeled and deveined
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Heat oil. Add onions and carrot; cook until onion is tender. Add next three ingredients. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Add milk and cod. Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer or until potato is tender. Add shrimp and olives; heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Serves six to eight with an exceptionally flavorful chowder.

SPANISH KIDNEY BEAN SOUP

1 pound dried kidney beans
2 quarts water
⅓ pound bacon, diced
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

Combine beans and water; bring to boil. Boil two minutes; remove from heat. Cover loosely and let stand one hour.

Meanwhile, combine bacon and onions; brown lightly. Drain off all but two tablespoons drippings; add to beans along with garlic and vinegar and one teaspoon salt. Bring to boil, then cover and cook over low heat one hour, or until beans are very tender. If necessary, add more water. Stir occasionally during cooking. Mix in olives; simmer five minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves six.

Successful Living

A Policeman's Job Is Not A Social One

By DORIS CLARK

You don't usually think of a policeman as being helpless; at least I don't. But the other night Inspector Burd of the Hamilton Police Force said it simply wasn't fair to expect a policeman to stop a man from beating his wife!

Oh, sure, he can be called in an emergency, walk in on a situation and, if he's lucky, prevent any more damage than has already been done on one specific occasion.

If the woman wants to she can even haul her abusive husband into court to be given the warning of his life about never, never letting the same thing happen again.

But it will happen. Just as long as two people who are living with each other do not have sufficient self-control or maturity or love for one another to prevent it, these temper-losing, word and fist-slinging adversaries will go at it again and again.

So Inspector Burd consigns it and them to the social workers! He says policemen were not hired to settle disputes in human relations. Social workers make a career of helping people get along with one another; or providing them with an out. Communication and a periodical recap on how things are going are often what's needed.

If the cap fits, and you'd like to read my previous blast-off on the subject, "Why Suffer in Silence?" write in for it, enclosing a seven-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents.

Dear Doris: I am five feet tall, weigh 145 pounds and am 39 years old.

I have tried all kinds of diets and have never been any success. I don't want to take any drugs to help reduce. — Tubby

Dear Tubby: You are short and fat — about 25 pounds overweight. And at an age when you could feel younger, better, peppier, without all the extra avoirdupois to carry around.

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Dear Doris: I am enclosing a sample of the floor-length gown I will be wearing at my wedding.

Tell me, is it necessary for the bride to wear a veil or is an arrangement of flowers and leaves acceptable? If I must wear a veil, what color would you suggest? — Marjie

Dear Marjie: A soft chiffon print in pastel fall colors (like your sample), floor length, and an artistic circlet of tiny fall flowers seem to me to go together. Either that, or a hat of matching material would be lovely.

The only time a veil should be worn is when the wedding is formal and the wedding gown is traditional white. The veil is never any color but white.

* * *

There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction.

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IODE Holds Yule Party

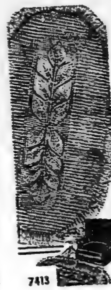
The December meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE took the form of a Christmas party held in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armories which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The Chapter was host to the Senior Citizens of No. 5 Turnbull St. thus continuing a tradition which was started when No. 5 was first built.

The Regent Mrs. H. Kokesh welcomed everyone and invited the guests to a tasty buffet which was followed by an evening of cards and fellowship. Each guest returned home with a Christmas box of assorted cookies made by the members.

W. James expressed the appreciation of the guests for the evening. Gifts were given by the members to be distributed to shut-ins at Christmas time.

The Chapter is looking forward to a busy winter program which includes the Fantasy Ball on Saturday January 29, 1972.



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Ann Landers

Parents' Influence Should Be Foremost

Dear Ann Landers: We have two adorable grandchildren. They mean the world to us. But we have such a poor relationship with their parents (both professionals with superb educations) that we have given up visiting the children in their home. Added to that problem, when the youngsters come to see us there is always a scene when their parents come to pick them up. They don't want to leave.

My daughter-in-law is beautiful and talented, but her looks and brilliance are badly overshadowed by her miserable disposition. She has completely dominated our son, the way her mother has dominated her father. The girl's parents want nothing to do with her. She cannot get along with anyone. Our grandchildren are, I'm afraid, going to be ruined by this impossible, ill-tempered woman.

From time to time, my husband and I have had to come up with considerable money to save their poorly-selected investments. Instead of gratitude we get abuse. We would not bail them out if we weren't concerned about our darling grandchildren. We feel an obligation to protect their future. Please, Ann, tell us how to maintain a good relationship with our grandchildren in view of the obstacles. My husband and I are —Bewildered In Cleveland

Dear B.: It's a mess. I can smell it all the way to Chicago. My advice is to avoid conflict with your son and his wife even if it means biting your tongue. Don't criticize them, don't make any suggestions, don't try to train their children, and don't try to save their "poorly-selected" investments. Get over the idea that you can raise these children. You can't. Their parents are going to be the major influence in their lives, not you and your husband. Just give them plenty of love and affection whenever you have the opportunity and enjoy them.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 13 and have a problem I need help with right away. I know you are busy so I will come right to the point although I could write a book on what I have gone through with my crazy mother. She has been married and divorced three times in the last nine years. You wouldn't believe the screwballs she picks for husbands. After her last divorce she swore on a Bible that she wasn't going to look at another man for at least five years.

Yesterday she told me she is going to get married again. The guy she picked this time makes the last lunatic look good. I told her if she marries him I am going to pack up and go live with my grandmother. I nearly flunked last year because I couldn't get a night's sleep with all the yelling, fighting, and drinking in the house. Mom's current boyfriend is a lush and has Roman hands and Russian fingers, if you know what I mean. Do I have a right to make this decision even if I am a minor? My grandmother is a lovely person. Grandpa died three years ago. She is lonely and she wants me. Whose permission do I need?—Three Strikes Is Out

Dear Three: If your mother refuses to give you permission, your grandmother should talk to the judge who granted your mother custody when she divorced your father. Good luck, dear.

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Top Candidate for Cancer Virus Found

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If their conclusions are proven correct by experiments now under way, the scientists' discovery would become a powerful new tool in the search for the dread disease's cause and a possible cure. It would be important new evidence supporting the still-unproven idea that each person is born with the seeds of cancer and that a cancer virus particle helps "turn on" the disease.

The discovery by doctors at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, the University of Southern California and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., is certain to fuel further a quiet but intense controversy that has grown out of the search for a human cancer virus.

The Los Angeles group's findings are to be published in the Dec. 22 issue of Nature, the British scientific journal. The article will come five months after researchers at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., announced in July they had found the first human cancer virus.

But National Cancer Institute scientists who studied the M.D. Anderson findings published a paper in Nature in September claiming the virus is from a mouse and not a human virus.

Dr. Elizabeth S. Priori of M.D. Anderson Hospital said in a telephone interview she remains convinced her group's virus is not a mouse virus but that it may share some common properties with mouse virus. She said an article would be published "any day now" in Nature reporting studies with an electron microscope that show the M.D. Anderson virus is different from mouse virus.

The M.D. Anderson candidate is known as the ESP virus, after Dr. Priori's initials.

Dr. John B. Moloney, head of the National Cancer Institute's special virus program, confirmed the latest report of a possible virus, saying it indeed is a "candidate" for a human cancer virus.

In yet another study, a Georgetown University medical research team reported Sunday what it said was the first long-term maintenance in culture of a human malignant tumor in which large amounts of virus have appeared.

"It is the first time a C-Type (cancer) virus has been observed in the primary tumor before culture and in the cell line after extended culture," Dr. Sarah Stewart, Georgetown pathology professor, told a news conference.

"We have a good share of the evidence to prove that we have a human virus and not one accidentally interjected from animals."

Although virus particles have been discovered in human malignancies before, Dr. Stewart said they have been unstable and have not been in sufficient quantity to work with.

"Our virus is growing in tissue culture," she said. "We now have the means to produce the virus in sufficient quantity to isolate, purify and work with it."

Dr. Moloney said:

"This is a very interesting finding by Dr. Stewart but she has an awful lot of control work to do. It must be determined whether the virus is human, certainly whether it is a causative factor in certain human tumors.

"She must develop certain controls to determine whether the virus particle is indeed human. . . .

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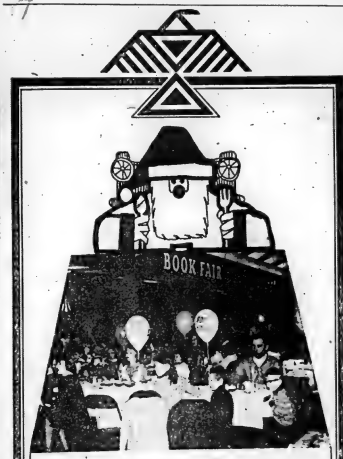

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Canadians Make Breakthrough in First World Cup Ski Race

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (CP) — Eight thousand spectators saw the first World Cup ski race of the year Sunday with a predictable win for Switzerland and a strong breakthrough for Canada into the top 10 of world downhill specialists.

Led by 23-year-old Bernard Russi, last year's world downhill champion, with a time of 1:55.91, the Swiss team placed three of its members in the top four. The sweep was only interrupted by second-place Heinzer of Austria.

The top Canadian was 19-year-old Jim Hunter from Calgary, ninth with a time of 1:55.91. His showing was a significant achievement.

"I was really hoping to finish in the first five," Hunter said.

"In practice Saturday I was fourth best behind the Swiss. But the Europeans seem to be able to pour on extra speed for the race.

"I am learning this row and I'll produce a win before the end of the year."

Alpine program director Al Raine from Montreal said this was the first time that a member of both the men's and the women's Canadian teams had finished in the top 10 in the first World Cup competition of the season.

"Hunter is the best 18-year-old in world competition today," Raine said. "We've broken a psychological barrier with his placing, and now the teams will go into the next race with a lot more confidence."

In the women's downhill Friday, Betsy Clifford, 18 of Ottawa finished eighth.

"It was my best downhill ever," Betsy said. Her time was 1:09.58, just three seconds slower than the winning time of Annemarie Proell of Austria.

Betsy won two World Cup slalom events last season, but was unable until now to compete effectively for the World Cup over-all medal because of low placings in the downhill events.

Judy Crawford of Toronto finished 17th Friday in a run that, the 20-year-old coach said, was pointless.

Diane Culver, 19 of Montreal finished 38th out of 100 competitors. Ginny Honeyman, 18 also of Montreal, was 47th.

"These young skiers haven't had the experience on a tough, fast downhill course before," Raine said. "They just need a few more races to get the feel of it."

In the men's downhill, 17-year-old Reto Barrington of Calgary was 27th in a field of 83 racers. Barrington still has stitches in his head from a bad fall last week.

Paul Johnson, 19 of Toronto finished 47th. Russell Goodman, 18 and Aldan Ballantyne, 20 both of Montreal, were 58th and 60th respectively. All three went off course into soft powder snow, costing them valuable seconds.

Doug Woodcock of Oshawa was disqualified when he went off course on the final leg.

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Cats Topples Oaks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stung by a 7-4 upset victory at the hands of Orillia Terriers Saturday night, first-place Galt Hornets went on a scoring rampage and hammered Oakville Oaks 11-4 in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game in Galt Sunday.

In another game at Kingston, Woodstock Royals scored a 4-3 overtime victory over the Aces and in other Saturday action, Kingston whipped the Quinte 9-3 in Belleville and visiting Barrie Flyers beat Owen Sound Greenshirts 5-3.

Galt, which leads second-place Barrie by 9 points, got two-goal performances by Bruce Reiter, Ron Hengerl and Skeeter Teal with singles going to Dave Cressman, Moe Calland, John Beechey, Gary Brennan and Vance Miller.

Sonny Pennington made 24 saves behind a stingy Galt defence to register a shutout.

At Kingston, Pete Darcy's goal at the 38-second mark of sudden-death overtime gave Woodstock the victory. It was his first goal since tipping with the Royals last week.

Steve DeGurse, Dennis Jones and defenceman Lloyd McKee got the other goals for Woodstock, who trailed 3-1 early in the third period.

Charlie Convery, Bob Clayton and Dave Gilmour scored the Kingston goals before 1,668 fans.

In Orillia, Jon Weeks scored twice to lead Terriers to their upset 7-4 victory. Al Osborne scored twice for Terriers who outshot Galt 38 to 29.

Over and Out

Boston Bruins' Dallas Smith (26) goes for a ride over the back of Toronto Maple Leaf's Brad Selwood (3) during National Hockey League action in Toronto Saturday night. Boston defeated Toronto 5-3. (CP Wirephoto)

Ratelle's Four Points Good Enough to Tie Esposito's Pace-setting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

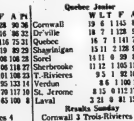
Jean Ratelle of the Rangers jumped into a tie with Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins for first place in the National League hockey scoring race after collecting four points in New York's 8-3 victory Sunday over Vancouver Canucks.

Ratelle scored one goal and three assists to bring his points total to 44, Esposito picked up a goal and two assists Sunday as Boston defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	20	24	44
Ratelle, NY	16	28	44
Hadfield, NY	19	23	42
Orr, Bos	12	30	42
Gilbert, NY	18	23	41

Weekend Hockey Scoreboard



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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	17	4	4	118	69	38
Boston	17	5	2	97	59	36
Montreal	15	3	6	95	53	36
Toronto	9	8	6	69	74	24
Detroit	8	11	5	69	80	21
Vancouver	7	16	4	62	93	18
Buffalo	4	16	5	73	100	13
West Division						
Minnesota	16	5	3	76	42	39
Chicago	15	7	2	84	46	36
Pittsburgh	10	15	2	72	80	22
St. Louis	9	13	3	64	80	22
California	9	13	2	84	117	21
Phila.	4	12	5	54	72	21
Los Angeles	3	14	5	52	113	11

Results Sunday

New York 8 Vancouver 3
Boston 5 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 3 Detroit 1
Buffalo 3 Minnesota 1
Chicago 7 Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 3 California 0

Scoring Summary

St. Louis 3 Buffalo 1
Minnesota 3 Philadelphia 1
Detroit 5 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 4 New York 4
Boston 5 Toronto 3
Montreal 7 Vancouver 0

Game Tonight

St. Louis at Vancouver

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	18	3	2	80	47	38
Nova Scotia	12	8	5	88	74	29
Springfield	9	9	5	77	73	23
Providence	7	11	5	65	84	19
Rochester	3	15	3	69	104	9
Western Division						
Hershey	14	5	4	94	61	32
Cleveland	11	8	5	87	74	27
Baltimore	10	13	4	76	84	24
Richmond	10	12	3	64	65	23
Cincinnati	7	12	7	85	108	21
Tidewater	5	13	3	58	85	13

Results Sunday

Boston 5 Cincinnati 3
Hershey 1 Nova Scotia 1
Providence 3 Rochester 1
Richmond 2 Cleveland 1

Results Saturday

Baltimore 3 Richmond 1
Cleveland 3 Boston 0
Hershey 8 Springfield 3

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	18	4	4	128	90	36
Toronto	16	7	0	116	96	32
Ottawa	15	7	1	110	75	31
Kitchener	12	5	5	119	89	29
Niagara Falls	11	8	4	108	108	26
Peterborough	11	12	2	106	118	24
London	10	12	3	101	108	23
St. Catharines	8	16	1	86	132	17
Hamilton	4	18	2	70	117	10
Montreal	2	13	4	65	100	8

Results Sunday

London 4 St. Catharines 4
Oshawa 6 Hamilton 3
Niagara Falls 3 Montreal 3
Ottawa 8 Kitchener 3
Toronto 6 Peterborough 5

Games Tuesday

Toronto at London
Oshawa at Hamilton

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	19	6	1	145	87	39
Dr'ville	16	7	1	128	95	33
Quebec	16	7	1	141	78	33
Shawinigan	15	11	2	128	96	32
Sorel	11	11	0	99	89	28
Sherbrooke	11	12	1	105	113	23
T.-Rivieres	9	13	1	92	101	19
Verdun	8	16	1	100	142	17
St. Jerome	8	15	0	112	172	16
Laval	2	21	0	81	156	4

Results Sunday

Cornwall 3 Trois-Rivieres 2
Verdun 14 St. Jerome 6
Shawinigan 11 Laval 0
Sherbrooke 8 Drummondville 5

Quebec 6 Sorel 5

Game Tonight

Shawinigan at Laval

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	14	6	2	101	78	30
Ottawa	13	8	0	99	81	26
Hull	10	14	0	88	115	20
Pembroke	8	11	1	91	91	17
Brockville	6	13	1	76	84	13

Result Sunday

Pembroke 8 Smiths Falls 5

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	19	7	1	123	70	39
Detroit	18	7	2	175	100	38
Chatham	17	8	1	106	91	32
St. Thomas	13	7	4	115	111	30
Brantford	9	12	5	89	103	23
Sarnia	8	13	3	87	92	19
Welland	7	16	4	87	121	18
Windsor	4	18	0	94	126	16

Results Sunday

Sarnia 2 Chatham 1
Detroit 2 St. Thomas 7
Windsor 7 Chelmsford (NOHA) 2
Welland 4 Guelph 0

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	12	8	1	107	102	25
Schreiford	10	8	0	115	107	24
North Bay	8	13	2	71	121	18
Sudbury	3	14	1	72	91	13

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	5	0	1	38	+11	11
Toronto	3	2	1	29	17	7
Queen's	3	2	0	37	26	6
Ottawa	3	2	0	35	30	6
Carleton	2	7	0	23	60	4
Laurentian	2	3	0	22	21	4
	1	4	0	17	44	2

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Waterloo Lutheran	4	1	1	29	28	9
	3	2	1	25	17	7
Guelph	3	2	1	34	19	7
Western	3	1	1	23	18	7
Waterloo	2	2	0	17	13	4
Windsor	1	3	0	12	19	2
McMaster	1	1	0	17	43	2
Brock						

Results Sunday

Ottawa 12 Ryerson 1
Results Saturday
Windsor 6 McMaster 1
Carleton 11 Ryerson 0
Laurentian 4 Western 4

Generals in Command

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Niagara Gorals jumped to a 3-0 first-period lead then went on to beat Hamilton Red Wings 6-3 and maintain their hold on first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league Sunday.

In other games, the visiting Toronto Marlboros edged Peterborough 6-5, Ottawa 67s scored a 6-3 home-ice victory over Kitchener Rangers, Montreal and Niagara Falls tied 3-3 in Montreal and St. Catharines and London played to a 4-4 sawoff at St. Catharines.

Six players shared in the scoring in Oshawa's victory over ninth-place Hamilton at Oshawa. They were Jack Lynch, Nelson Pyatt, Bob Ferguson, Walt Johnson, Steve West and Mike Amodeo. Ed Gilbert, Jim Kaleff and Terry Ryan got the Hamilton goals, as the Generals outshot the Wings 44-26.

At Peterborough, Marlboros rallied for two third-period goals to maintain their lead on second place, one point ahead of Ottawa.

Billy Harris' 20th goal of the season proved to be the winner for Marlies. Ivee Stasi scored twice with singles going to Marty Howe, Dave Gardner, George Ferguson and Harris.

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Shades of Beliveau

One Sabre Cuts Up Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Punch Imlach scratched his head and recalled the last time a rookie scored three goals in the same game he got his first in the National Hockey League.

The reason for the flashback was rookie Craig Ramsaye's three goals Sunday night against Minnesota North Stars, the only goals scored by Buffalo Sabres in their 3-1 win over the North Stars.

"I can remember only one other rookie getting a hat trick the night he scored his first NHL goal," Imlach, the Sabre coach, recalled. "That was Jean Beliveau, a long time ago."

Beliveau was the Montreal Canadiens star centre who retired from the Canadiens June 1, 1971, after scoring 1,219 points in regular-season play, including 507 goals.

He was an amateur with Quebec Aces in the Quebec Senior Hockey League before he was given two tryouts by the Canadiens. However, according to the NHL Guide, Beliveau scored his three goals in his second tryout when he got five goals in three games, including three in one game and two in another.

In the first tryout in the 1950-51 season, he scored one goal and an assist in one of two games.

Imlach, who coached Beliveau in Quebec City, would like to think that the same illustrious career awaits Ramsay. Buffalo's second choice in the NHL's amateur draft last June after starring for Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

"It was great to see the kid get three goals," Imlach said of Ramsay, recently called up from Cincinnati Swords of the American League. "Ramsay's was a genuine hat trick too — three straight goals."

In other NHL games Sunday, New York Rangers downed Vancouver Canucks 8-3, Boston Bruins beat Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Chicago Black Hawks blanked Los Angeles Kings 7-0, St. Louis Blues edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1 and Philadelphia Flyers shut out California Golden Seals 2-0.

Saturday night, the Canadiens routed the Canucks 7-0, the North Stars edged the Flyers 2-1, the Bruins defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3, and the Red Wings dumped the Kings 5-1, the Blues beat the Sabres 5-1 and the Penguins stopped the Rangers 4-2.

Buffalo's win, the second in three games after snapping a 10-game losing streak, also broke a nine-game undefeated streak for the North Stars, leaders in the West Division.

The North Stars scored first in the fifth minute of the opening period, but goalie Roger Crozier shut them out the rest of the way. Two of Ramsay's goals came on his only two shots in the first period while he got the third in the final.

The Rangers, after their upset loss Saturday to the Penguins, rebounded Sunday against the Canucks as the high-scoring line of Rod Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield each scored a goal.

The Gilbert-Ratelle-Hadfield line has accounted for at least one goal in 22 of the Rangers' 25 games and has a total of 53 goals and 74 assists.

The Canucks, who had 13 goals scored on them in their two weekend games, could only muster 19 shots Sunday on New York goalie Gilles Villemure, But Dale Tallon, Wayne Connelly and Ron Stewart got goals against him.

Ken Hodge, off to a slow start after scoring 43 goals last season, paced the Bruins with two goals against the Penguins. Phil Esposito picked up three points on a goal and two assists and he now has 44 points, tops in the NHL scoring race.

Ken Schinkel and Keith McCreary were the scorers for Pittsburgh. The Boston win moved the Bruins into a tie for second place with the Canadiens, two points behind the first-place Rangers. Ironically, the Bruins are ahead of their pace last season when they amassed a record 121 points.

Chicago broke a two-game losing streak with its win over the Kings, who have lost 21 of their 27 games, tying one. Bobby Hull and rookie Darryl Maggs each scored two goals for the Hawks, as goalie Gary Smith recorded his second shutout.

A fight between two of the Blues' Plager brothers and some fans behind the St. Louis bench marked the game at Detroit. Bob and Barclay Plager were involved in the brawl which ended when police intervened and removed the spectators. In between, Garry Unger, with his sixth goal in as many games, and Jim Roberts scored to deflate the Red Wings. Tim Ecclestone, a former St. Louis player, scored for Detroit.

At Philadelphia, Larry Keenan scored and Jimmy Johnson scored power-play goals within a 48-second span to give the Flyers their shutout victory over the Golden Seals. Gary Dornhoefer got the other goal for the Flyers who snapped a seven-goal winless streak.

NHL Triggermen

SATURDAY

Boston 5 Toronto 3

Boston—Bucyk, Leach, D. Smith, Esposito, Walton; Toronto—Ullman, MacMillan, Henderson.

Montreal 7 Vancouver 0

Montreal—Lemaire 3, Harper, Lapointe, Mahovlich, Lalleur.

Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 1

Minnesota—Drouin 2. Philadelphia—Leiter.

Pittsburgh 4 New York 2

Pittsburgh—Schinkel, Hextall, Lanthier, Timmins. New York—Gilbert 2.

Detroit 5 Los Angeles 1

Detroit—Volmar 2, Libett, Berenson, Stackhouse. Los Angeles—Joyal.

St. Louis 3 Buffalo 1

St. Louis—Stachowicz 2, Unger, St. Marseille, B. Plager; Buffalo—Perreault.

SUNDAY

Buffalo 3 Minnesota 1

Buffalo—Ramsay 3; Minnesota—Grant.

New York 6 Vancouver 3

New York—Nelson, Gilbert, Ratelle, Hadfield, Tkaczuk, Doak; Vancouver—Tallon, Connelly, Stewart.

Boston 5 Pittsburgh 3

Boston—Hodge 2, Orr, Esposito, McKenzie; Pittsburgh —Schinkel, McCreary, Pronovost.

St. Louis 2 Detroit 1

St. Louis—Roberts, Unger; Detroit—Gordon.

Chicago 7 Los Angeles 0

Chicago — R. Hull 2, Maggs 2, Mikita, Martin, D. Hull.

Philadelphia 3 California 0

Philadelphia—Keenan, Johnson, Dornhoefer.

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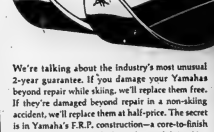

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Crystal Palace Shines Through Stormy English Soccer Scene

LONDON (CP) — Struggling Crystal Palace provided the major upset in a stormy English League soccer program Saturday when it handed champion City, Derby County hammered out a 3-1 win in its vital top-of-the-table clash at home to Manchester United a 6-1 thrashing.

Nottingham Forest 3-2 to stretch its lead to five points, Derby's triumph enabled it to slip into second place on goal average.

Manchester City's three England forwards Francis Lee, Colin Bell and Mike Summerbee, and Derby's Kevin Hector had their names taken in a hectic clash on a day when at least a dozen Division I players were booked.

The matches left Manchester United well clear at the top of Division I with 31 points, while Derby County, Manchester City and Leeds United were bunched together with 27 points in second place.

Palace, which has been languishing at the foot of Division I, seemed to have an improbable task against a Sheffield United side good enough to slam seven goals past Ipswich last week.

But goals by John Hughes and Tony Taylor, John McCormick and an own goal by Len Badger saw it through to its first triumph of the season. Bill Dearden netted for Sheffield United for whom a disastrous day was capped by the booking of skipper Eddie Colquhoun.

Five players were booked in the Manchester City match when Derby's John McGovern also had his name taken towards the end.

But there was no stopping Francis Lee scored City's only goal from a second-half penalty.

Manchester United was lucky to snatch both points against Nottingham Forest which had not won at Old Trafford for 10 years.

Goals by Scottish international Denis Law, returning after an ankle injury, and Brian Kidd gave United a 2-1 half-time lead which was quickly increased by a second goal by Kidd.

But Forest fought back when substitute Martin O'Neill added to an earlier goal by Peter Cormack and the Nottingham club twice went near to equalizing in the closing minutes.

There was plenty of action too in the Second Division on a day when a total of 41 players were booked and two sent off in 64 English League matches.

Norwich, with a 1-0 win agay to Swindon Town, increased its lead in the Second Division to two points over Millwall when the London side could manage only a single point from a draw at home to Burnley.

The two main contenders for the Scottish League Division II title both scored easy home victories. Clydebank Celtic beating Kilmarnock 5-1 and Aberdeen whipping Ayr United by the same margin.

Celtic still leads the standings by one point from Dundee which was toppled from the top spot by Hearts a week before.

Aberdeen scored four second against Ayr with two goals in a nine-minute first-half spell. The first resulted from an error by Ayr fullback Murphy who tried to clear centre-forward Miller but turned the ball just under the crossbar.

Davis Robb made it 2-0 in the 23rd minute with an acutely-angled shot and Ayr's misery in Aberdeen side was worth every goal as it went on to complete its 5-1 thrashing.

For Celtic, Jimmy Johnston and Kenny Dalglish each netted twice, with the fifth goal coming from Dixie Deans.

Four of the Celtic goals came in the second half with Kilmarnock managing to reply only once with a 25-yard drive from Mathie.

But Hibernian and Hearts, third and fourth in the table, maintained the pressure on the leaders with a 2-0 win away in St. Johnstone and a 3-2 triumph at home to Dundee United, respectively.

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Rams' Ellison Sin to Saints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Rams running back Willie Ellison started things off in grand style against New Orleans Saints Sunday.

The five-year veteran raced 80 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter and then rushed 197 yards in 26 carries for a National Football League record.

"It took a lot of extra effort and stamina. It's the happiest day of my life," the 209-pound Ellison said after the Rams ended New Orleans 45-28.

Ellison's performance stole attention from a 105-yard kickoff return by Travis Williams and three touchdown tosses by Roman Gabriel.

He broke the standard of 243 yards set by Gale Gilchrist of Buffalo against the New York Jets on Dec. 12, 1963 in the American Football League and the mark of 237 yards established twice by former Cleveland standout Jim Brown.

"Just about everybody told me at halftime that I would get the record," he said. "The line did a tremendous job of blocking and Gabriel did a great job of selecting plays against the New Orleans defense."

In other contests Sunday, San Diego Chargers upset Minnesota Vikings 16-14, Boston England Patriots stunned Miami Dolphins 34-13, Philadelphia Eagles edged Detroit Lions 23-20, Cleveland Browns nipped Cincinnati Bengals 31-27, Atlanta Falcons defeated Oakland Raiders 24-13, Houston Oilers swamped Pittsburgh Steelers 29-3, Washington Redskins crushed New York Giants 23-7, Denver Broncos downed Chicago Bears 6-3, Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Cardinals battled to a 16-16 tie and Baltimore Colts blanked Buffalo Bills 24-0.

In Saturday's game, Dallas Cowboys rearmed over New York Jets 22-10.

San Francisco 49ers entertain Kansas City Chiefs in tonight's televised game.

The Dolphins' setback spoiled the record of the undefeated Conference's East Division title and moved them into a showdown with the Colts.

Minnesota's unexpected loss dropped them into a tie with the National Conference's Central Division crown.

Quarterback Jim Hadl led his team 63 yards in seven plays to set up the go-ahead touchdown as the Chargers bounced from behind to reel off 20 points in the final quarter. With the Steelers' upset over the Lions, Minnesota could have secured the Central Division laurels by winning.

Several Miami miscues and precious penalties by rookie Jim Plunkett snapped the Dolphins eight-game victory streak.

Mercury Morris took the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown to give Miami an early lead, but Plunkett then fumbled eight straight passes to set up a touchdown. Plunkett, who celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday, completed 16 of 23 passes for 223 yards.

Leroy Kelly plunged four yards with 1:48 remaining as the Browns averted the AFC-Central Division title, which they will retain even if they lose their final two games.

Norm Bulaich's one-yard lunge capping a 78-yard march broke a scoreless tie in the third period and veteran Johnny Unitas then fired a five-yarder to Ray Perkins for his first scoring pass of the season.

The Falcons intercepted Daryle Lamonica three times and recovered three fumbles in handing the Raiders their second straight loss. Atlanta also suffered five turnovers but sealed the win after Oakland couldn't score after grabbing a fumble on the Atlanta four.

Washington staggered four interceptions in the first half and Larry Brown scored twice while picking up 129 yards. New York's touchdown came when Otto Brown recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

The Oilers' rigid defence turned three Terry Bradshaw interception mistakes into points as safety John Charles made his fourth and fifth interceptions and defensive tackle Leo Brooks pilfered another.

Pete Liske hit Kent Kramer with a five-yard pass in the final minute as the Eagles came from behind to ruin Detroit's NFC Central Division playoff aspirations. Moments before Liske's scoring pass, the Lions went ahead 20-16 on quarterback Greg Landry's five-yard sneak.

Kansas City at San Francisco run.

Lakers Unbeatable...with West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers are unbeatable with Jerry West in the lineup. Without him, they are less than a .500 club.

West, one of the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorers, has played in 21 games this season—and the Lakers have won them all. He missed five games, and Los Angeles won only two of them.

The streaking Lakers, led by West and Happy Hairston with 22 points apiece, reeled off their 17th consecutive victory Sunday night, trouncing Portland Trail-blazers 123-107.

They now are only three short of the league record of 20 victories in a row, set last season by Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers could tie the Bucks' record by beating Houston Rockets Wednesday, Golden State Warriors Thursday and Phoenix Suns Friday, and they could surpass the mark with a victory over Atlanta Hawks next Sunday.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Phoenix stretched its winning streak to seven, routing Golden State 130-97, and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 99-91.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Memphis 117, Virginia 113, and Denver 118, Pittsburgh 114.

The Lakers, in handing Portland its 21st setback in 25 games, took an early 19-10 lead on the shooting of West and Gail Goodrich, who finished with 20 points, and never relinquished it. With Chamberlain contributing 27 points and 17 rebounds for los Angeles.

Gary Gregor topped Portland with 25 points.

Phoenix overpowered Golden State by outscoring the Warriors 66-32 in the second half.

Seattle dissipated a 12-point lead and fell behind Cleveland 84-81 with 5¼ minutes remaining, before storming back to overtake the Cavaliers.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Milwaukee 108, Chicago 105; Boston 117, Houston 107; New York 120, Buffalo 90; Atlanta 128, Philadelphia 109; Detroit 108, Cincinnati 98, and Phoenix 128, Golden State 82.

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NBA

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Boston	15	10	.600 —
New York	14	11	.560 1
Philadelphia	13	14	.482 3½
Buffalo	10	15	.400 5
Central Division			
Baltimore	10	15	.400 —
Cleveland	9	16	.360 1
Cincinnati	9	15	.346 1
Atlanta	7	17	.292 2½
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	23	4	.852 —
Chicago	17	7	.708 4½
Detroit	14	11	.560 9
	10	14	.417 11½
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	23	3	.885 —
Seattle	18	10	.643 5
Golden State	12	13	.571 8
Houston	6	21	.222 17½
Portland	4	21	.160 18½

ABA

East Division			
Kentucky	17	6	.739 —
Virginia	16	10	.615 2½
Floridians	11	15	.423 7½
New York	10	14	.417 7½
Pittsburgh	11	16	.407 8
Carolina	10	17	.370 8½
West Division			
Utah	18	8	.692 —
Indiana	14	10	.583 3
Memphis	11	14	.440 6½
Denver	10	14	.417 7
Dallas	10	15	.400 7½

Watson on the Ropes

TORONTO (CP) — Whipper Billy Watson has been subduing wrestling villains such as Gene Kiniski, The Sheik and Killer Brower for more than 30 years. Now he faces a new challenge, possibly his toughest.

WHIPPER WATSON

Watson, 55, was struck by an automobile last Tuesday while putting a fireplace screen into the trunk of his car. His left leg was mangled, and he is encased in a cast from toe to groin. More than three hours of surgery were needed.

Doctors at Northwestern Hospital are saying little about Watson's condition, but it seems probable that his wrestling career is finished.

The hospital has forbidden phone calls and visits, except those from relatives and close associates. Otherwise it would be swamped with visitors, since Watson has made thousands of friends over the years.

His "good guy" image in the ring has been enhanced by his community endeavors and his celebrity work, particularly on behalf of crippled children.

"He always came across as a fine person and he did it work because that was really him," Promoter Frank Tunney said in a weekend interview. "He had dignity even when he was being provoked. One thing about the ring was too much trouble. The last autograph had to be signed, the last stik kid had to be visited. That kind of thoughtfulness was the secret of his success."

A native of Toronto, Watson, whose actual name is Billy Potts, made his first hometown wrestling appearance at Maple Leaf Gardens in September, 1940.

Cuba Triple Winners

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba beat Colombia 6-0 Saturday night to become world amateur baseball champions for the third consecutive year.

Colombia qualified for the final when the organizers tossed out its loss to Mexico on the grounds that three of the Mexican players had taken part in professional baseball.

Canada finished up a poor series with a 9-1 loss to Puerto Rico. In other games Saturday, Italy beat Dutch Antilles 9-2, Mexico downed the Dominican Republic 5-1 and Panama beat Nicaragua 7-3.

Standings

American Conference

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Miami	9	2	1	285	154	.818
Baltimore	9	3	0	282	116	.750
New Eng	7	6	0	211	225	.417
N.Y. Jets	4	8	0	164	272	.333
Buffalo	1	9	0	151	332	.083
Central Division						
Cleveland	7	3	0	244	243	.583
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	211	256	.417
Cincinnati	4	8	0	252	269	.333
Houston	3	9	1	182	282	.250
Western Division						
Kansas	7	3	1	228	168	.700
Oakland	7	3	1	230	249	.700
San Diego	5	7	0	223	275	.417
Denver	5	7	0	237	299	.417
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	8	3	0	223	196	.727
Washington	8	3	1	223	146	.727
St. Louis	4	7	1	212	229	.364
Phila	4	7	1	161	267	.364
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	186	279	.333
Central Division						
Minnesota	9	3	0	189	119	.750
Detroit	7	4	1	304	229	.636
Chicago	6	6	0	165	218	.500
Green Bay	3	7	2	227	261	.300
Western Division						
San Fran	7	4	0	228	160	.636
Los Ang	7	4	1	265	190	.636
Atlanta	6	5	1	242	233	.545
New Orleans	4	6	1	229	302	.400

Result Saturday

Dallas 52 New York Jets 10

Results Sunday

New England 34 Miami 13
Washington 23 N.Y. Giants 7
Cleveland 31 Cincinnati 27
Philadelphia 23 Detroit 20
Baltimore 24 Buffalo 0
Houston 29 Pittsburgh 3
Green Bay 16 St. Louis 16
Denver 6 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 45 N. Orleans 28
San Diego 20 Minnesota 16
Atlanta 24 Oakland 13

Game Today

Kansas City at San Francisco run.

Standings

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Man United	14	4	2	46	24	32
Derby	10	7	2	25	16	27
Man City	11	5	4	37	22	27
Leeds	10	5	3	30	17	27
Sheffield U	11	3	6	36	25	25

Division II

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Norwich	12	7	1	31	14	31
Millwall	10	9	1	24	21	29
Fulham & PR	9	7	4	27	21	25
Middlesbro	11	2	7	25	14	24
Burnley	9	4	7	30	25	22

Division III

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Notts C	12	4	3	34	24	27
Bournemth	11	6	2	27	17	26
Aston Villa	12	2	5	39	18	26
Plymouth	9	6	4	29	21	22
Brighton	9	6	4	25	21	24

Division IV

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Southend	10	5	4	32	20	25
Brentford	9	6	4	37	15	24
Swindon	9	7	4	30	21	24
Workington	7	9	3	29	13	23
Scunthorpe	8	7	4	25	16	22

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Celtic	11	2	1	45	11	25
Aberdeen	11	2	1	43	9	24
Hibernian	10	3	2	28	12	22
Hearts	8	4	2	28	19	20
Rangers	7	5	2	34	19	16

Division II

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cowdenbth	12	4	1	43	10	28
St Mirren	11	4	2	34	17	24
Stirling	9	3	2	36	18	21
Arbroath	9	4	3	34	21	21
Dumbarton	9	2	5	36	29	20

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It must be most appreciated if this is documented to include:

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All recommendations are to be mailed to Mr. Adam S. Stalker, Secretary to the Committee on Awards, c/o City Hall, Front Street, Belleville.

Drubbed 9-3 by Aces

Seniors Hurt Ones They Love Most

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

As the lyrics to an old song go, "You always hurt the one you love..." and the Belleville Co-Ops did just that Saturday night.

The players had to feel sincere appreciation for the 794 fans who paid their way into the Belleville Memorial Arena Saturday to support the Quinte in their City Cup game under the new co - operative system.

However it was the 794 faithful, rather than the hundreds more who refused to demonstrate a belief that senior hockey can continue in this city, who suffered most as Belleville lost a 9-3 decision to the Kingston Aces.

Contrary to some recent drubbings which the Bellevilleans earned fully as merit, play in the contest was closer than the score would indicate. The home team was outshot only 44-36, but were unable to finish off their plays with the consistency of the Aces.

Much of the blame for the lop - sided margin must be layed at the feet of coach Steve Reze, normally the bulwark of the Belleville defence. "I just couldn't get my legs moving out there and I wasn't thinking", explained the Belleville goalie. "I just hope I don't come up with another performance like that one."

The Aces further complicated Reze's off night by keeping their shots low to the ice, since those were the kind that the Belleville goalie was having consistent difficulty with.

Player personnel was also altered from the last meeting between the two teams with Kingston adding the services of Dick Cherry and Dave Gilmour, while Belleville was minus the services of Ralph Plane and Paul Ferraro.

Plane suffered a back injury in Friday's win over Oakville and was under heavy sedation, which prevented him from even attending the game, much less playing. Ferraro, a solid first - year centre, has been forced to quit the club when a job promotion made it impossible for him to keep up both work and hockey commitments.

There were a couple of bright spots in the generally dismal play of all Belleville players. Reargaurd Greg Marchen came up with the hitting knack that he appeared to have lost in recent weeks, giving his best effort in some time and centre George Godson was a standout, hitting goalies, working the power play as well as taking his regular shift.

Peter Kennedy clicked for two first period goals to lamp the visitors into a 2-0 lead before Godson's sliding shot with just one second left on the clock slipped past a surprised Mike Lovell.

The Aces scored three times in the second frame with Wayne McConnell a goal keeping Belleville within 3-2 range. The right winger was set up in front of the net on a bouncing pass from Doug Senior.

Lorne Chiarelli, playing his usual quietly efficient game, counted a power play goal in the last period but it was far from enough as King. ston corrected for four more scores. "Conditioning made a big difference in that game," remarked Belleville coach Gene Poirier after the game.

The Quinte Cup play - off mates penalty while Kingston was charged seven times including a misconduct and game misconduct to Bob Olajos for protesting McConnell's goal too zealously. 6 pt. to come

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Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston - Kennedy (Thorby) 1.29.
2. Kingston - Kennedy (Collins, Cherry) 11.32.
3. Belleville - Godson (Marchen) 15.55.
Penalties - Marchen, interference 13.30; Senior, interference 17.36.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Kingston - Kennedy (Kennedy, Thorby) 3.13.
5. Kingston - Pennell (Gilmour, Cory) 5.09.
6. Belleville - W. McConnell (Senior, Godson) 7.46.
7. Kingston - Mercer (Cherry, Clayton) 15.49.
Penalties - Collins (hook) 3.00; Olajos, misconduct, game misconduct 3.00; Senior (hook) 13.33.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Kingston - Finnigan (Collins, Mercer) 1.15.
9. Belleville - O'Connell (Marchen, Godson) 7.06.
10. Thomas (Gilmour) 9.15.
11. Kingston - Collins (Finnigan, Kennedy) 17.26.
12. Kingston - Gilmour (Pennell, Pratt) 19.21.
Penalties - Mercer (trip) 3.00; Cherry (cross check) 3.43.

Three-Cornered Play

Defenceman Doug Putts, goalie Steve Reze and left winger John McConnell form a defensive triangle for the Belleville Quintes Hockey Co-ops in Saturday's loss to the Kingston Aces. The visitors recorded their second win in five games against Belleville this season with a 9-3 victory.

Juveniles Have Easiest Weekend

Seven proved to be a lucky number for the Belleville Kinsmen bantams Saturday but the local OMHA team's luck ran out following Sat-

The Kinsmen stopped Picton 7-2 in their first weekend bout, but then dropped a 3-1 squeaker to Oshawa Sunday.

Rick Barbeau rapped in three goals against Picton with Rick Collins adding two and singles going to Mark Foster and Roger Collins. In Sunday's loss, Mike Taylor scored the only goal on a pass from Bobby Thompson.

The Western Tire Juveniles whipped through two weekend exhibition games with little trouble as they downed Picton 5-0 Saturday and Oshawa 8-3 in their Sunday bout.

John Bowen counted twice in the win over Picton with Kevin Joubert picking up a goal and two assists. Other scorers were Russ Herrington, Brian Rubbis, A. Wilson and Rob Foster.

In Sunday's win it was Rick Meagher scoring the way with two goals and four assists. Andrew Western netted two goals while Dennis Cone notched a goal and two helpers. Also scoring for Western were Rumbles, Taylor and Richardson.

The Blake Kerr Imperials also experienced little weekend difficulty stopping Point Anne 9-0 and the Kingston Rotary Kinsmen 5-1 in their two encounters.

Peter Smirke scored three times and assisted on four more markers in the win over Point Anne, while John Masterson pulled the scoring trigger four times. Other goals went to Mike Watt and Darcieal Brown, while the shutout was split between Gary Wallace and Bob Moore.

In the win over Kingston, the "Imperials" scoring was shared by Mark Coates, Smirke, Brown, Paul Ackerman and Andy Ricketts. Defencemen Wally Dainard and David Flesch, along with forward Mike Watt each collected two assists.

Rollins peewees kept the Belleville ball rolling by blanking Napanee 9-0 and following up with a 10-2 defeat of the Kingston Minor Peewees.

Scoring against Napanee were Jeff Kiger with three goals John Jianopoulos with two and one each from Andy Bowers, Ricky Sprague and Dave McBride. The shutout went to Terry Thompson and Bruce Hamilton.

Randy Hutchinson led the way Sunday for Rollins by counting a hat trick while Gow and Mike Bennett were providing two goal support. Lupenette, Gary Frederick and Bobby Crawford accounted for the other scores.

Towers novices made it a clean sweep with an 11-0 Saturday drubbing of the Peterborough minors and a 5-1 win over Stirling the next day.

Mark Crawford triggered four goals against Peterborough while Darrell Coleman and Steve Mofina were good for two each. Other goal-getters for Belleville were Rick Cartwright, Bob Hedge and Tim Scales. Shawn Hennessey assisted on four goals while Donald Cook and Garth Scully split the shutout.

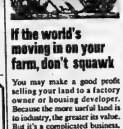
Against Stirling the scoring was divided evenly among Hedge, Scully, Crawford, Mofina and Andy Plane. The lone Stirling scorer was Mark Vandervoort.

The Wilson Concrete tykes made it Quinte's weekend OMHA performance to an outstanding 11-1-1 record as they battled Napanee to a 3-3 draw. McLeod scored the lone Belleville goal.

Meanwhile, the Esso Car Wash peewee B team polished off Wellington 3-2 Sunday after dropping a 4-4 loss to Marmora Saturday.

Dan Duffy scored twice and Alan Kurelsky once Sunday to offset a pair of goals by Wellington's Terry Greer.

Saturday, Craig Killian's "three-goal performance paced the Marmora peewees to their win over Belleville, who got two each from Pat Wilson, Tim Coates, Mike McDonald and Duffy.



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Fairways Like New Faces

GANANOQUE (Special) — The Eastern Ontario Junior B league's expansion program certainly won't draw any criticism from the Belleville Fairways after this weekend.

The Belleville B's downed Gananoque by a 9-1 count Sunday night to give them a 19-2 edge over the two new league entries in a pair of weekend games. Picton were 10-1 victims of the Fairways Friday night.

Our team played well. They were skating very well," acknowledged coach Moe Hunter of the Gananoque w in. "The Woodward line came up with another strong game."

Right winger Tim Flint provided the scoring punch f or Belleville's top forward combination by slapping in two goals to help the visitors to an 8-0 lead at the end of two periods.

Port-sider Jeff Howard made it four goals in two games when he opened the game's scoring at 5.39 of the first period, while centre Mark Woodward was foiled on several good scoring chances.

The Fairways held a wide territorial edge as they combined goalie Pete Rountree with 43 shots, while Bob Harrison was called upon only 22 times. The Belleville goalie did come up with several key saves on good scoring chances by the G-Men.

Brian Coates opened in a goal and three assists for his night's work, while Belleville' third line centre Rod Palmer capped a strong game by scoring his team's only third period goal.

Defensive standout Doug Perry paired what proved to be the winning goal at 15.51 of the first period with Palmer and Cliff Janitsch drawing assists.

Other Belleville scorers included Dave Smith with a pair of counters and Dave Horwood with a single goal.

Bill Truesdell was the only Gananoque marksman to hit age scoresheet, beating Harrison at 1.39 of the final period.

The losers drew nine of the game's 17 penalties with Truesdell and McCarney of Nolan and Belleville's Flint and Kevin Dockrill drawing fighting majors.

Allen Tricks No-Stars

Brian Allen's hat trick scoring effort led the Good Guys to a 4-1 Northern Electric hockey win Sunday.

Allen counted three times to provide the margin of victory in the Good Guys win over the No Stars. Dwight Rathwell scored the other goal for the winners with Edgar Perry drawing two assists.

For the No Stars it was Ray Baldwin, Bill Jamieson and Les Sager each scoring once with Dave Putman pacing up two assists.

Four goals by Rick Rosebrugh led the Dukes to a 6-1 win over the Hornets. Mark Mouffawi and Bill Carson counted the other Dukes' markers while Jim Haggarty scored the lone goal for the Hornets.

Finish Seemed Fitting

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — The BCI junior girls' basketball team brought their season to a logical conclusion Saturday by winning the Central Ontario Secondary School championship.

Before Saturday's COSSA meet at Peterborough's Crestwood Collegiate, the BCI girls had won 11 Bay of Quinte regular season and playoff games.

A 42-34 win over Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart and a 37-34 verdict over Oshawa O'Neill sent the BCI team home with the Bay of Quinte's first senior girls' COSSA hoop title since Trenton toured the trick in 1961. It marked BCI's first-ever senior girls' COSSA basketball crown.

Deborah Kerr paced the winners in their first game with nine points, while Marilee Jones contributed eight and Hilary Dady and Angela Murray six each.

A big 15-point performance by Dorothy Lefaive sparked the BCI girls in the championship game against Oshawa. Dianne Kerr pitched in eight points, while Merilee Jones and Carol Dobly scored seven each, and Deborah Kerr six.

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Peppy PCs Face 260 Vote-oriented Resolutions

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives from across Canada, appearing to be in a peppy mood, today wade into some 260 resolutions that will give the party food for thought as it prepares for the next general election.

Meanwhile, the mood of the convention, being attended by more than 1,500 delegates, is clearly pre-election. With record public opinion polls showing an increase in Conservative strength, and a general election expected next year, the next campaign seems to be the main corridor gossip among delegates.

This strong pre-election mood got a strong boost late Sunday when Premier William Davis unexpectedly pledged the Ontario party machine to support Mr. Stanfield in any forthcoming election.

To long, loud applause, Mr. Davis stepped on to a platform at an after-hours party for convention workers and, pointing to Mr. Stanfield, said:

"Whenever it comes, Ontario will be with you and we'll do as well federally as we have provincially."

He was referring to the October provincial general election which returned the Conservatives to power at Queen's Park with 78 members compared with 39 for the Liberals and 18 New Democrats.

And, from the convention platform Sunday, Nathan Nurgitz, president of the party association, said "the campaign '72" as far as this convention is concerned.

"We can win the next election," Party Leader Robert Stanfield told the delegates Sunday night during a question-and-answer session.

He had said this before, but his re-statement was greeted with thunderous applause.

The convention today gets down to its main task of tackling those 260 resolutions, all based on a series of policy papers drawn up by national committees. These papers had been distributed during the last six months for study by local associations.

While Mr. Stanfield and his parliamentary caucus will not be bound by any of the decisions, they are designed "to assist the leader and caucus of the party by ascertaining the opinion of delegates on the points raised."

Under the arrangements of the convention, whereby delegates are divided into different groups, they will have less than four minutes to spend on each resolution if they are to deal with all 260. In previous policy conventions, many of the resolutions were held over for future decisions.

After the day-long policy discussions today, the convention will be addressed by Mr. Stanfield, who is expected to again emphasize the possibility of winning the next election.

"I'll just won't happen," he told the delegates Sunday. "I have my job, and you have your job. We must work."

Meanwhile, delegates Sunday cleared up a series of internal matters—reading committee reports and approving minor changes to the party constitution.

The convention atmosphere was provided by the five campaigners seeking the association presidency.

As the meetings were going on, their supporters were slogging in the hallways, plastering posters on hotel walls, and recruiting newly-arrived delegates with buttons and stickers.

Lion Matthews, a London, Ont., candidate who has his own construction business, had his supporters decked out in yellow hard hats.

Other candidates are Roy Devell of Calgary, John Pallett of Mississauga, Ont., James Bazkie of Renfrew, Ont., Dr. Fred Mousseline, mayor of Malawa, Ont., and Hugues Dandurand, an economist from Montreal.

Peking Paper Assails Russia

HONK KONG (Reuter)—The Peking People's Daily accused the Soviet Union today openly siding with India to wage war, reported.

The newspaper said: "Since the invasion of Pakistan, social imperialism has been operating on the side of India and brought pressure on Pakistan to yield to India."

Young PCs Want Legal Pot and Easy Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — The youth wing of the Progressive Conservative party took a few hesitant steps beyond the policies of the senior party at a weekend convention, but otherwise stuck to the party line.

The young Conservatives passed resolutions calling for legalized marijuana, fewer restrictions on abortion and a form of guaranteed annual income.

But in each case a strong and vocal minority opposed the moves.

The proposals were among 27 resolutions rammed through a two-hour policy session Saturday. Organizers said about 500 persons had registered at the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation annual meeting, but no more than 250 were visible at any one time and only about 150 voted on the resolutions.

Conservative MPs participated in most of the policy discussion groups and in many cases played the major role in drafting resolutions.

The two-day convention ended Sunday with the election of new officers. Len Domino, a 21-year-old University of Windsor student, defeated two other candidates to take the presidency, succeeding Allan Pope, 28, of Sudbury, Ont.

Hugh Segal, 21, former University of Ottawa student president, and Pierre Listeau of Quebec City were elected vice-presidents.

As the youth convention, held in the drab basement rooms and sparsely-furnished assembly hall of a local church, drew to a close, the senior party was opening a three-day policy convention in the luxurious Chateau Laurier.

Mr. Domino said the 150 youth delegates at the senior sessions will try to form a united voice but were not bound to any particular policies. Officials expect about 2,000 persons—1,200 of them voting delegates—at the senior convention.

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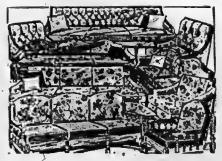

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NATO Unlikely to Buy European Parley Plans

LONDON (CP) — NATO countries at their semi-annual ministerial meeting opening in Brussels Wednesday are unlikely to buy the Warsaw pact countries' proposals for a "European security conference" until the Berlin problem is on its way to settlement.

Canada is known to feel this way, and apparently single most of the Western nations that will be taking part in the three-day meeting.

"We want to see satisfactory progress on the Berlin talks before going into a 'security' conference," a British foreign office spokesman said. "Quite a lot of progress has been made but the question of whether it is enough will be raised at Brussels."

A Canadian source said Canada is "very unlikely" to go for the Iron Curtain-inspired security conference until the Berlin situation is settled.

The Canadian view has been set out officially as favoring a "properly prepared" conference, meaning one with a foundation that will give it solid hope of easing the cold war rather than providing a propaganda vehicle for the Warsaw pact countries.

Up to now Nato has been cool on the conference, though it recently designated its former secretary-general, Manlio Brosio of Italy, to hold exploratory talks with the East on it.

Brosio was hoping to see the Russians in Moscow on Nov. 15 but that date passed without any acceptance from the Russians. One of the questions to be taken up at the NATO conference is whether, and when Brosio will be received by the Russians.

Canada promoted the appointment of a special envoy at the last meeting of the NATO ministers in Lisbon earlier this year, and will have a special interest in Brosio's mission.

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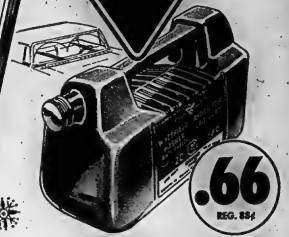

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6.30—Our Children Sing.
6.45—Daryl Daniels Show.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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MONDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School Broadcast.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
8.00—As It Happens.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

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6.00—The World at Six.
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9.30—Music As You Like It.

VOLLEYBALL WINS

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Queen's University won the Ontario Universities Athletic Association men's volleyball championship Saturday, defeating the University of Western Ontario, defending champion, 15-5 and 15-6 in the best-of-three final.

Frontenac Payoffs Make Up for Crowds

KINGSTON — Small crowds but big payoffs featured the second weekend of harness racing action at Frontenac Downs.

Half of the 20 races run in the Saturday - Sunday Kingston meet resulted in double-figure payoffs while Saturday's paid attendance was only 638 and Sunday's 1,038.

The largest of the pari-mutuel returns came Saturday afternoon when Jack Bissonette reined Whipper Snapper home to a $50 first-place finish.

Sunday, Super Indian paid $25 in winning the trot in 2:12 1-5, a new lifetime mark for Leigh Wemp's seven-year-old.

Top driver for the weekend was Brockville's Orley Coville, with three wins. Coville won Saturday with Dartes Patrick and Justa Gay Lass, and Sunday afternoon brought Meadow Mark home in front of his beat.

Derek Newman of Orono won Sunday's featured ninth race with Wil-Lor Ben in 2:08 3-5. Newman won earlier Sunday with Dr. Kirk.

Saturday's pari-mutuel handle was $20,150 while Sunday's swelled to $31,658.

6 pt. to come

FIRST 2:13 1-5
Quinella No's. 4-5 paid $30.00
Dr. Kirk (D. Newman) 11.20, 3.90, 4.70; Barbara Patrick (J. Hogan) 3.80, 2.80; Bertha Magic (B. Corcoran) 2.70.
Also — Frisco Goldie, Duffy's Lass, Steve Grattan, Willow Brook Smokey, Mr. Brock.

SECOND 2:17 1-5
Sam's Dan (B. Ingram) 12.70, 3.30, 3.00; Blythe Spirit (T. Wilson) 4.00, 3.00; Ben's Boy (J. Hogan) 2.90.
Also — Lucky Cavalier, Northwood Grant, Starjoe, Imin Boa, Centennial Lad.

THIRD 2:15 3-5
Misty Field (B. Corcoran) 20.20, 8.10, 5.10; S K Canning J. Bennett 3.30, 2.50; Robert Guy (I. Farr) 3.70.
Also — Lady Connaught, Maryland Charlie, Charley Cree, Casper's Image.

FOURTH 2:12 1-5
Quinella No's. 3-6 paid $26.20
Super Indian (L. Wemp) 25.00, 6.00, 2.70; Pesnikel (C. Kingston) 3.40, 2.80; Ruth Ann Charleston (O. Coville) 2.80.
Also — Tom Appelby, Egyptian Wonder (actually finished third, placed fifth), Flashie Guy, Kil-lek, Wee W G.

FIFTH 2:16 3-5
Meadow Mark (O. Coville) 5.20, 2.90, 2.70; Kendal Brook (J. Hambach) 6.10, 4.30; Northwood Elmer (G. Walker) 10.00.
Also — Phil Reed, Pink Rooster, Boys K Abbey, Lornsel, Calvin's Dayle.

SIXTH 2:21 2-5
Top Heel Penny (G. LaRush) 3.70, 2.60, 2.50; Front Road Andy (R. Sheeth) 2.20, 2.50; Dinny Helen (L. Wemp) 4.10.
Also — Tripper's Boy, Doc Herbert, Tunaine, Prince Bea. Scratched — Canal View Star.

SEVENTH 2:14
Exactor No's. 3-4 paid $97.90
M K King (D. Alguire) 6.90, 3.30, 2.70; Parkview Ann (R. Glover) 7.10, 5.30; Rob Ron Betsy (I. Farr) 3.70.
Also — Chico Hal, R Sym Blair, Viola MacGregor, Lady Violet Direct, Major Frost.

EIGHTH 2:13 4-5
Gaiety's Jule (C. Sterns) 6.30, 3.00, 3.30; Libby's Time (E. Lake) 3.00, 2.90; Angus Wann (G. Peacock) 3.30.
Also — Wil-Lor Dixie, Moon Flash Fire, Babe's Girl, Two Mountains Deez, Carman Check.

NINTH 2:08 3-5
Wil Lor Ben (D. Newman) 5.90, 3.20, 2.40; Ronnie Jim (A. Clark) 4.70, 4.00; Canadian Killean (E. Lake) 2.50.
Also — Regal Ellen, Ronniya. Scratched — Tango Richelieu.

TENTH 2:10 4-5
Exactor No's. 4-7 paid $60.60
Darlee Prince (G. LaRush) 5.90, 3.30, 3.00; Scotch Tan (A. Caughey) 4.90, 3.90; Hy General (D. Alguire) 4.70.
Also — Victor Hal Direct, Bee State Jan, Ben Gables, I Wonder, Yankee Jed.
Attendance — 1,038.
Mutuel Handle $31,658.

Local Bowling Results

5 PINS BIG 7

MEN

Jack Canning	257
Bill Lott	255
Ron Saylor	254
Leo St. Louis	248
Claude Bandy	247
Ernie Green	247
Harry Ridley	247
Leo Lucciola	247

LADIES

Marg Ruttan	249
Bea Hunt	228
Jean Calnan	222
Fran Schrieder	221
Pat Spencer	214
Carolyn Cox	212
Madeline James	209
Lois Calcutt	209

QUINTE CLASSIC

Livestock Sales 7½, Labelle Electric 6½, Ellis Printing 6, Pepsi-Cola 6, Belle Cleaners 5½, Leslie's Ski Den 4, McDougall Insurance 3, Black's Meat Market 2½, Crystal Hotel 1½, Horlock Electric 0.

Jack Calnan 1008, Jack Canning 1018, Bob Cruickshank 1008, Bill Lott 1005, Jim Scriven 1000.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Scores: Marg Ruttan 774 (314), Shirley Foley 701 (342), Betty Newell 630 (242), Linda Bunnett 630 (242), Geraldine Fobert 635 (227), Cathy Moore 273, Bonnie Hardy 225, Maxine Soules 215, Jennie Thorn 212, Shirley Carmichael 211, Marie Lee 200, Daisy Boyle 200.

Men's High Scores: Lee Tripp 679 (338), Fred Lee 635 (220), Bill Bourette 637 (243), Allen Lott 236, Paul Hardy 223, Tom Moore 230, Dexter Bourette 214, Russ Ruttan 212, Bernard Foley 211.

Team Points: Losers 7, Beginners Luck 0, Jets 3, None Such 2, Chippers 7, Hot Shots 0.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Burkes of Belleville 5, Bly Tile 2; Haines 7, Booth Radio 0, Thrashers 5, Shirriff's Potato Chips 2; Doug's Food 7, Welch and Co. 0.

High Scores: John Dennie 838 (280), Ron Saylor 822 (292), Harry Brown 813 (302), Joe Miller 789 (282), Ron Elliott 773 (332), Sugar Martin 783 (272), Gord Parrinder 741 (300).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Team Scores: Lucky Six 8, Goofers 0; Leftovers 8, Ding-a-Lings 0; Excelsiors 8, Jets 0.

High Triples: Lenore Hillier 804, Madeline James 730, Da Howard 681, Esther Christopher 680, Audrey Chisholm 653, Gloria Brennan 652.

High Singles: Lenore Hillier 421, Audrey Chisholm 302, Madeline James 294, 271, 225, Gloria Brennan 273, Brenda Lucas 260, Esther Christopher 263, 220.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 5-PIN

Jolly Ho-Ho's 5, The Agitators 2; Strikers 7, Jet Set 0; Do Betters 5, Happy Travellers 2; The Wizzards 5, Alley Cats 2; Pincushions 5, Lucky "7" 2.

High Scores: Shirley Cuculuzzi (257, 237, 244), 738; Ila Howard 671; Mildred O'Connor 622; Jeanne Matier 621; Edith Hackett 606; Audrey Chisholm 583.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Dusty's Crew 3, Lucky Eight 4; Avengers 5, Beginners 2; Happy Landers 5, Oncomers 2; Slow Pokes 7, Centre Pints 0.

Ladies' High: Linda Fuller 578 (269), Helen Laten 565 (260), Jenny Harvey 563 (203).

Men's High: John Paduch 672 (272), Jud Stewark 660 (283), Paul Taylor 636 (255).

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

Hotpants 4 Gems 0; Toppers 1 Turtles 1; Miss Imps 4 Sleepyheads 0; Comets 2 Hi-Los 1½.

HIGH SCORES — Sandy Barnes 694, (236, 227, 247); Mae Olaveson 658, (266, 255); Doreen Cook 638, (237, 260); Marilyn Johnny 637, (218, 214, 280); Arlene Hannah 690, (210, 233); Annamarie Garrett 613, (306, 304, 205); Helen McKibben 614, (222); Sue Gorman 600, (222, 232); Betty Colden 260; Ev Campbell 230; Marie Merrill 242; Lela Twigg 240; Mary Wills 230; Doris Hilston 232; Eileen Jones 230; Sue Martin 230; Merle Brennan 219; Bernice Burnham 218; Jean Desmond 215; Georgina Zeback 215, 214; Jackie Haggarty 210; Emma Empson 207; Lucy Clark 200; Eleanor Haggarty 205.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Why Nots 3, Low Boys 4; Lucky Six 4, Misfits 3; Happy Gang 2, Thunderbirds 5.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Lucas 694, 240, C. Roberts 673, 260, F. Mason 671, 260, A. Warren 631, 234, H. Clarke 726, 267, N. Akey 625, 242, D. Clarke 617, 234, M. Smith 606, 240.

Men's High Scores: H. Cole 682, 222, B. Smith 628, 230, B. Drummond 618, 212, E. Bowen 614, 221, H. Riffell 603, 222, B. Warren 577, 257, D. Clarke 577, 220.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Woodstock vs Belleville Quintes Hockey Co-Op at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Rollins vs Wannamakers Esso, 9.45 pm; Wilsons vs Hospital, 10.45 pm.

TUESDAY — Cassidy Electric vs Stewart Warner, 7.45 pm; Jim's Pizzeria vs Intelligencer, 8.45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Teachers, 9.45 pm; Rollins vs Mustangs 10.45 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - TUESDAY — Rolline Construction vs Esso Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 5.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi, 8.15 pm; Reid's Dairy vs Stinson Construction, 9.45 pm; at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

TYKE - TUESDAY — Team No. 4 vs Team No. 3, 5.30 pm; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 7, 5.30 pm; Team No. 2 vs Team No. 3, 6.25 pm; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 8, 6.25 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET - TUESDAY — Uptown Billiards vs Mead Johnson, 7.30 pm; Ross Royals vs Belleville Yardmen, 8.25 pm; Point Anne vs Legion, 9.30 pm; at Dick Ellis.

BANTAM - TONIGHT — McIlroy-Maines vs Morrison Raiders, 5.30 pm; Sidney Inn vs Quinte Mall, 6.25; DCA Transfer vs Belleville Real Estate, 7.40; Lou Williams vs Allied Chemicals, 8.35 pm.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer — Special, Burl Ives narrates. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (12)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (10) (12)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (8)
Doris Day (4)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (7)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Center (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Best of Enemies" (13)
8.00—Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
8.30—Cannon (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Double Trouble" (8)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Pro Football (12)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10.00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (8)
My Three Sons (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Arnie (4) (7) (10)
11.00—News (4 (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Golden Salamander" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Silent Night, Holy Night" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "So Long at the Fair" (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "Empire of the Sun" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Dark Intruder" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Captain China" (4)

TUESDAY

- "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" — Special: Dr. Seuss's Christmas Story. — Channel 10 — 7:30 p.m.
- "Horton Hears a Who" — Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday Night: Robert Stanfield and John Diefenbaker and other prominent PCs discuss the Conservative philosophy in "To Be A Tory" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

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7.00—News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Sarge (8)
Mod Squad (13)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Chicago Teddy Bears (8)
How The Grinch Stole Christmas (7) (10)
Good Life (6) (12)
8.00—Dr. Seuss Cartoon (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (4)
A Charlie Brown Christmas (7) (10)
Marcus Welby (9)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "If Tomorrow Comes" (13)
Funny Side (8)
Carol and Julie (7) (10)
9.00—Odd Couple (9)
Hawaii 5-O (4)
9.30—James Garner (8)
Ian Tyson (9)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (10) (7)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Persuaders (9)
10.30—Golddiggers (8)
Sounding Board (7)
Forum (10)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Ensign Pulver" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Duel at Diablo" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Anything Can Happen" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Most Wanted Man" (4)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "The Virgin and The Gypsy" showing at 7.00 and 10.05 starring Joanna Shimkus. 2nd great feature "Dorian Gray" showing only at 8.30 p.m. Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age or over. This Saturday special children's matinee at 2.00 p.m.

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ACROSS
1. Zodiac sign
6. Less choicy
10. Lasagna tyre
13. Upright or proud
14. Fuss
15. A Wren's nest
16. Side Story" role
17. Brooks or Allen
18. Striking
19. Ethiopian prince
20. Cream of the crop
21. Double or triple
22. Think
23. Boundary
24. "— My Soul" hero
25. Paint ingredient
26. Money (slang)
27. Way-out
28. Heavy-duty judge
29. Spree
30. French artists
31. Sioux
32. Freshness
33. Assessment
34. Angelic
35. Anaesthetic
40. Elicit

41. Sailing fabric
42. Word with life or lyre
DOWN
1. Prayer for an answer
2. Sun-dried brick
3. European pupil
4. Shot-putter
5. Rebel (2 wds.)
6. Sporty auto
7. Digger's implement
8. Cuban dance
9. Ballad
10. Sandwich
11. Ceremonial act
12. Spanish or Western
13. Tiff
21. Tiny
22. Tinted
23. Cereal
24. Removes with effort
25. Ruin
26. Work unit
28. Of days

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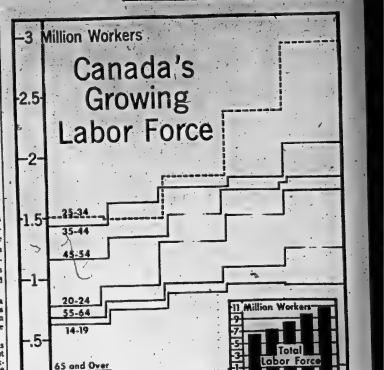
JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Nineteen persons reported missing earlier in the day, eight of them provincial policemen, have been located by search and rescue teams, a provincial police spokesman said.

The spokesman said two of a group of 11 students on a camping expedition, missing since Sunday, came out of the bush and said they would lead rescuers to their group as well as the eight policemen located nearby.

The policemen were part of a 50-member team that was called into action Sunday when the students, all teenagers, were first reported missing.

The group, all described as experienced campers, set out Friday night for a week-end expedition in the Laurentians, 40 miles north of Montreal. The group, all from the Montreal area, included two girls.

Police said that they are approached when the group failed to make a rendezvous by early Sunday morning.



Growing Labor Force

Chart shows the increasing growth of Canada's labor force, especially those between the ages of 25-34 and 45-54 as part of the post-Second World War baby boom. In the next five years, young - marrieds with heavy demands for housing, furnishings and other durables, and urban services will also be the biggest group looking for jobs. The Economic Council of Canada, in its report released Monday, says creating jobs for them will be a formidable challenge for the country. (CP Newsmap)

Three Die In Manila Kidnapping

MANILA (AP) — A construction foreman held a dozen terrified hostages in his former employer's apartment for 48 hours before his taunts to police were answered here Sunday with bullets.

Basilio Marcelo and three companions fell dead, and seven other persons were wounded. One of three killed was Marcelo's brother, Primo.

The only casualty among the hostages was the former employer, a Chinese businessman, whose scalp was grazed by a bullet and throat cut slightly by a meat cleaver.

Most NDP Resolutions Passed on to Hierarchy

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's New Democratic Party has finished its first convention since it took over the government more than five months ago, and there still is a mountain of unfinished work to do before the next session of the legislature.

About 410 resolutions passed through a series of closed panel discussions, but only 12 were approved by the convention. Most of the remainder were tabled for study by the party hierarchy.

The meeting, attended by more than 1,000 delegates and guests, began Friday on an insurgent note when the Waffle splinter group circulated an unsigned statement saying they were fed up with the way the party is run.

The "grass roots" people should be controlling the party, the Waffle said, not the civil servants in Premier Allan Blakeney's government which took over from the Liberals after the June election.

This brought "no comment" from Premier Blakeney, in an angry rebuttal from the national party leader, David Lewis.

"No small group in the party speaks for the party," he said. "It is important that the people of Saskatchewan and Canada know that."

Mr. Lewis said the federal government pumps "$1 in the form of loans into major corporations, many of them foreign-owned, for research and development, while it is miserly to western farmers.

Former national leader T. C. Douglas said ordinary workers still will bear the heaviest burden of taxation under legislation now before the Commons.

"We will never have a square deal in Canada until we do, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, what the people of Saskatchewan and Manitoba have done within their provincial boundaries"—elect NDP governments.

Among resolutions passed Sunday was one asking the provincial government not to enact legislation which would have formed a new farm organization.

Only 58 of 813 voting delegates were against the resolution which said the proposed United Farmers of Saskatchewan would reduce the effectiveness of the National Farmers' Union.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial and gold issues climbed sharply higher as all sectors of the Toronto stock market posted advances in active mid-morning trading today.

Analysts attribute the strong advance to investor speculation regarding the trade talks to be held between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon later today.

The industrial index was ahead 1.32 to 179.15 and golds 2.04 to 143.37. Base metals were up .13 to 77.40 and western oils 25 to 202.79.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 700,000 shares, up from 541,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines on the three-to-one, 180 to 65 with 161 issues unchanged.

Pipeline, industrial mining, merchandising, real estate and general manufacturing issues posted broad advances as 11 of the industrial index's 17, subgroups moved higher.

Banking, oil refining and food processing issues edged fractionally lower.

Nova Scotia Light and Power was up 2¾ to $12½. The Nova Scotia government has offered shareholders $13 a share, in all takeover bid.

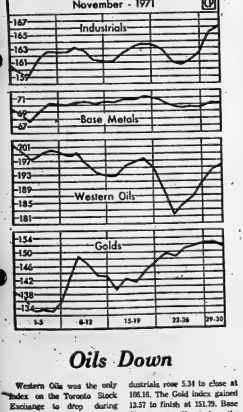
Falconbridge was up 1¾ to $59¾. MacLean Hunter 1½ to $18, Sherritt ¾ to $13, Inco ¾ to $36¾, Supertest 30% to $12½ and Geopitre Products ½ to $10¾.

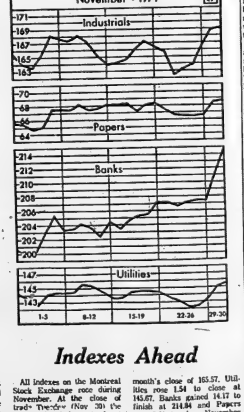
Oils Down

Western Oils was the only index on the Toronto Stock Exchange to drop during November. It fell 6.20, to close Nov. 30 at 196.26. Industrials rose 5.34 to close at 166.16. The Gold index gained 12.57 to finish at 151.79. Base Metals rose .69 to close the month at 70.12 (CP Newsmap)

Indexes Ahead

All indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange rose during November. At the close of trading Tuesday (Nov 30) the industrials index stood at 168.17, up 3.09 from last month's close of 165.57. Utilities rose 1.54 to close at 145.67. Banks gained 14.17 to finish at 214.84 and Papers rose 2.81 to close November at 68.71. (CP Newsmap)





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Cons. Durham 39,400, .50, up .01
Sunburst Rt. 39,000, .01, no change
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Spooner 21,600, 1.16, up .15
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Lichtel 7,200, 1.25, up .05
Can. Southern 3,600, .65, no change
BP Gas 4,300, 6.40, up .10

Volkswagen Closes Plants Due to Strike

STUTTGART (Reuter) — Volkswagen, Europe's biggest auto-maker, plans to cease production in six plants today as West Germany's crippling strike of metal workers goes into its third week.

Works mediation commission set up to bring about a speedy settlement of the wage dispute ended its 14th successive day of bargaining Sunday night without agreement, said the chairman, Georg Wannagat.

The commission has until Tuesday to find a compromise and get 360,000 employers in the key industrial region of southwest Germany back to work. If it fails it remains only for the government to step in.

But whether there is agreement or not, Volkswagen has said it will be compelled to halt production for lack of vital parts normally produced in the strike-hit area.

Stoppage at Volkswagen will make another 180,000 workers idle. The six plants have a capacity of 6,500 vehicles a day.

The metal workers union, which has a national membership of 2.3 million workers, is demanding a basic wage increase of 7.3 per cent plus a guaranteed 40 per cent of a 13th month's wages. The employers have offered a six-per-cent rise and a guarantee of only 30 per cent of the 13th month.

Meanwhile Opel Motors, a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Motors, plans to stop production Wednesday.

Four plants in Daimler Benz (Mercedes) have been at a standstill for more than a week and the company plans further reductions in other plants in the next few days.

GM Prepares to Implement Recall of Millions of Chevs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors prepared Sunday to implement the largest recall in United States automotive industry history — callback of nearly 6.7-million Chevrolets for installation of an inexpensive restraint to counter the effects of a possibly defective engine mount.

In a letter to the national highway traffic safety administration, which had warned car owners of the possible defect in October, GM said it would pay for installation of the restraints.

Industry observers felt the after-all price tag at between $25 million and $37 million. Federal officials said the rebuttal cable itself would cost less than $1 and the total cost per car, including labor, would average $5.

GM said the recall would begin in late February, once Chevrolet dealerships were supplied with the restraint devices.

The recall takes in 1965-through-1968 Chevrolet Chevrolets and Novas, 1967-through-1968 Camaros and some light trucks.

The Chevrolets involved are all equipped with V-8 engines. GM said the recalled cars include 2,000 Camaros, Corvettes or any six-cylinder models.

A company spokesman said GM will notify the car owners [illegible] to eliminate as soon as possible.

GM has been under pressure in recent weeks from several fronts, including the safety advocate and auto-safety critic Ralph Nader, to correct the engine-mount problem.

An administration spokesman said "we're delighted" about the recall. But, he added the agency is disturbed by what he said was GM's "misleading" statement which makes it seem like this is not a statutory safety-defect notification action.

Convention Ends

Quebec Labor Body Plans Studies

MONTREAL (CP) — As the biennial convention of the Quebec Federation of Labor ended Saturday, President Louis Laberge told delegates its work will continue for the next two years.

This will involve discussion in QFL affiliates and locals about the resolutions the convention passed and about an economic analysis of the Quebec economy from the socialist point of view prepared by QFL researchers and distributed under the title of "The state, instrument of our oppression."

It will also include meetings of leaders of the QFL, the Quebec Teachers Corp. and the Confederation of National Trade Unions to establish permanent ties for a common labor front to fight social and political issues.

The meeting will begin Dec. 14.

Members have also been told the QFL has organizational weaknesses and been asked to do something about them.

Among politically-oriented resolutions passed at the convention were:

—A study of possible mass participation in a political party and if necessary the creation of a new party;

—Removal from the QFL charter of a statute allying the group with the New Democratic Party but continued support of the party on the federal level;

—Supporting of Quebec's right to self-determination, including the right to proclaim its own sovereignty as long as it meets the needs of workers, and the withdrawal of QFL objections to separatism.

The convention endorsed the principle of a general strike, to be called for a specified period of time, wherever the QFL is faced with a major problem requiring mass pressure.

Such a strike, however, could be called only after members had been consulted and should have, if possible, the support of other labor organizations.

Delegates agreed that contract negotiations should be conducted by industrial sector rather than single bargaining units and that the secret ballot should be used in all QFL votes to strike or accept collective agreements.

Mr. Laberge and general secretary Fernand Daoust were re-elected by acclamation by the 900 delegates.

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Wednesday's Session on Tax Bill Could Turn Into Marathon

OTTAWA (CP) — The government tax bill, its life span before the Commons already limited, is back in the House today.

For two things, Prime Minister Trudeau is going to be in Washington for talks with President Richard Nixon about Canada-U.S. economic relations, and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will be involved in the first big day of the party's national convention here.

For another, since the government moved Thursday to impose its guillotine rule—a step that by itself provoked some heavy debate—the opposition means seems to have been dissipated.

The action to close off debate on clause-by-clause study of the bill becomes final Wednesday.

If Friday's debate could be taken as an indicator, the Commons scene is likely to remain relatively quiet until Wednesday, when the opposition has the chance to force individual votes on all clauses of the bill if it desires.

A formal vote on every clause could turn the usually-short Wednesday sitting into a marathon. Only a third of the bill's 322 clauses have been passed so far.

The debate-limit rule provides that every question needed to dispose of clause-by-clause study be put that evening.

The bill's provision's to establish a capital gains tax in Canada for the first time were discussed Friday and are up again today.

But the party positions on this one are well known and not expected to change.

Conservatives want some modification regarding farm property and the basic cattle herd on dairy and beef farms. New Democrats have complained that the half-rate tax for capital gains should be boosted to the full rate, making the stock market speculator liable to the same tax bite that the workingman pays on his salary.

Prior to the debate, Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said he would not go to any other meetings of party House leaders on how debate on the bill should be handled.

He said the government's use of a closure device made the idea of such meetings a farce.

The only realistic alternative subject of the debate was that Prime Minister Trudeau, obviously stung by a Conservative snap vote defeat in the Commons Wednesday, returned early from a visit to Toronto and had the whips on through out Friday.

The Commons was replete with cabinet ministers and lesser Liberals all day in an obvious move to ensure there was no repeat of the defeat, on a procedural issue only, of the Liberal majority.

So even if public interest flagged until Wednesday, the Liberal whips are expected to ensure that Liberal attendance does not.

Difficulties in Canada Keep Ministers at Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Domestic difficulties are keeping at least two federal ministers close to home rather than on extended trips to a series of NATO conferences in Brussels.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has delayed his trip until Wednesday and Defence Minister Donald Macdonald will not leave until Tuesday for their NATO appearances.

Both had planned on leaving Sunday for the conference.

Mr. Macdonald, in an interview Sunday, said he was delaying his trip because "so many ministers will be off for the next day or two. It was decided I'd better stick around."

He was referring to Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister Benson and Trade Minister Pepin all leaving Canada for Washington and economic discussions with President Nixon.

He also was referring to the sudden need for the cabinet to make a good showing in the House of Commons following invoking of a rule to limit debate on the government tax bill.

It became evident Friday that the government wanted as strong a cabinet showing in the Commons as possible when it said Mr. Sharp decided on the delay partly because Mr. Trudeau was to be in Washington and partly because of the testiness of current House debate.

Mr. Macdonald will address the NATO defence-planning council Wednesday and Mr. Sharp will address the meeting of NATO ministers Thursday.

To Your Good Health

Ear Wax Natural Secretion, One Can Soften It with Oil

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Lately wax has been accumulating in my ears. Could it be nerves? Or age? (I am 64.) I know it is dangerous to dig wax out of the ears as I have seen people do. What could I use with a syringe to get it out?—C.S.T.

You're right about not digging wax with hairpins, toothpicks and other dangerous implements. Ear specialists spent a fair amount of time treating such injuries as perforated ear drums or scratched, infected ear canals.

Even blunt instruments can push the wax farther in, until there's a solid, impacted mass of it against the ear drum.

Ear wax (cerumen is the technical name) is a natural, protective secretion that protects the tender lining of the ear canal. Some folks produce more of it than others, so discovering some wax in the ear is no reason to worry.

Excessive formation, however, can result from infection in the ear canal (from fungus, germs, or irritant, dust) and calls for treatment other than just removing the wax. Likewise, what is thought to be wax may sometimes actually be hardened discharge from a diseased ear canal or perforated ear drum.

So long as an open passage remains in the ear canal, hearing will not be impaired, but if wax plugs the entire diameter of the canal, then hearing will be less acute. And if the wax is pushed against the ear drum, ear aches and other discomforts result. In some cases, impacted wax can cause a chronic cough. It is the result of what is called a nerve reflex.

So stay sensible as you now are, and do not try to go poking things in the ear. To be safe, I'd have your doctor (or an ear specialist) take a look to see that there's nothing really wrong in your ears.

If you insist on trying to remove wax, instead of letting it work out naturally, the safest way is to put a few drops of mineral oil or olive oil in the ear canal (to soften the wax).

After allowing time for the softening, use a small syringe (infant rectal syringe or similar) to irrigate the canal to wash out the wax. You can use a warm solution of baking soda or weak salt solution. But use the syringe only as a means of squirting a stream into the ear and letting it run out. Do not let the nose of the syringe close the ear canal and thus exert force in the canal. That can force the wax deeper instead of removing it.

For more complete removal of the wax, if necessary, it's simple to have your doctor do it two or three times a year. Some folks do. He can see what he is doing, and has proper instruments, so it is done both quickly and safely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I was about 20 I had a spot on one lung which the doctor termed TB. I never broke down, coughed or had sputum or temperature.

Now I am 53 and always had checkups and x-rays. I have scars but the tuberculin skin test has always been negative. Why?—Mrs. L.E.

My guess would be that the TB wasn't TB, but might have been sinkoplasmosis which, 30-odd years ago, was often mistaken for tuberculosis. They are difficult to tell apart by x-ray, but these days a skin test for histoplasmosis is available and settles the uncertainty.

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♥ 10
♦ 10853
♣ J854

EAST
♠ J98
♥ QJ107
♦ 1042
♣ K72

SOUTH
♠ AK
♥ 06553
♦ AKQ
♣ A106

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥			

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

This extraordinary hand was played in England by the British star, Ewart Kempson. He got to six hearts, which would ordinarily have been a laydown, but when he won the opening diamond lead and led a trump to the king, West showed out, discarding a diamond.

At this point making the slam seemed impossible, but Kempson managed the affair remarkably well and came home with the contract.

He first cashed the A-K of spades, then the ace of hearts and king of diamonds, and followed all this by leading the queen of diamonds, which he ruffed in dummy! Next, after ruffing a spade, he played a trump to the queen, producing this position:

North
♠ 7
♥ Q93

West
♠ 9
♥ 6
♦ J85

East
♠ J
♥ 8
♣ K72

South
♥ 5
♣ A106

Now Kempson led the eight of hearts and West, who could not afford to part with the high spade, discarded a club. Dummy's spade, having served its purpose, was now discarded as East won the trump with the jack.

East could do no better than return a low club. South followed low, and West did exceedingly well by playing the eight instead of the jack.

But Kempson was not to be denied. He won the eight with the nine and received the queen, simultaneously pinning East's king and West's jack as the slam came rolling home.

Tomorrow: Never give up!

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Five Dynamite Bombs Explode in Montreal During Weekend

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are investigating the explosion of five dynamite bombs in the city during the weekend. The blasts caused heavy property damage but no injuries.

A sixth bombing attempt near Thursday Saturday night failed when the bomb was buried into a field and did not explode.

Sunday night, two bombs exploded within 30 minutes of each other at two post offices in suburban Westmount.

Saturday, one bomb exploded at an east-end post office and, within 20 minutes, another one exploded at the east-end offices of an upholstering firm involved in a labor dispute for the last three months.

A bomb Friday night demolished the late-model car of an executive of a beverage company involved in a labor dispute for 18 months.

The first bomb Sunday blew in a metal loading door at the back of a Westmount post office sub-station and punched holes in several parked cars.

Westmount police then checked the other post office in their area several blocks away and found another bomb.

They called for a dismantling squad but the device exploded before the team arrived, causing some damage to windows.

The first bomb demolished a postal truck Saturday in the east-end station. The bomb, placed under the vehicle, ripped out large chunks of the motor and blew a large hole in the truck's roof. Windows of other trucks in the garage were shattered.

The second explosion occurred outside the east-end offices of Remi Carrier Inc., an upholstering firm where 30 workers are on strike.

In Friday night's explosion, Lucien Lacasse, 41, an executive with Lucky Ore Beverage Co. was escorting an employee to her front door in suburban Laval when an explosion ripped apart his car.

Lemieux Acquitted By Bar

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyer Robert Lemieux was acquitted of all charges brought against him for lack of proof Saturday when he appeared before the Quebec Bar Association's disciplinary committee.

Mr. Lemieux, 30 who has defended several suspected members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, faced nine charges relating to his actions during the first trial of Claude Morency. Morency faced charges related to terrorist activities when he first appeared in court in September and October of last year.

Mr. Lemieux, defending Morency at the time, was accused of inciting his client to insult the presiding judge and was himself accused of using abusive language against the Bench.

The Colony Won't Be Hash House

NEW YORK (AP) — The Colony, one of New York's most fashionable restaurants, closed Sunday because of what its owner, Gene Cavallero, called "unrealistic" union terms for keeping it open.

"Rather than turn the Colony into a hash house, I prefer to close," he said. The terms were not disclosed.

For 50 years, the Colony attracted the world famous.

Greek shipowner Stavros Niarchos once gave Cavallero a yacht as a tip.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor had the Colony cater her food when in New York hospitals; otherwise she ate there. Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis did their courting in the Colony, and news of their impending marriage broke from there.

Cavallero was the first to admit that his way of doing things didn't suit everybody. Actress Joan Crawford, for instance, always brought her own vodka. Carol Channing always brought her own organic food in thermos flasks —the Colony supplied the plates.

President Nixon, a devotee of the Colony, was one of the few guests allowed to bring his dog into the main dining room.

For the rest of the world's dog owners, the Colony had a special dog's dining room where the pampered canines relaxed on satin cushions while eating from silver plates.

Convicts Find Play Outlet For Emotions

KINGSTON (CP) — Fourteen prisoners at Collin's Bay penitentiary acted in a play during the weekend that drew capacity audiences here.

The play One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, was based on a novel by Ken Kesey about life in a hospital for the mentally ill and the preservation of individuality in the face of manipulation by power in the hands of the chief nurse.

Ric Kelly, a prisoner actor, said the play was an emotional outlet, that was not violent.

Santa Robbed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Santa Claus swooped down in a helicopter Saturday at a local shopping centre and was greeted immediately by a crowd of about 600 youngsters who knocked him down and trampled his goodie-bag.

"I thought I was going to be killed," said Lee Caren after he was rescued by police. "They broke down the barriers and rushed me. I got knocked to the ground and couldn't even move.

While Santa was on the ground, the children took most of the candy from his bag and also most of the pampered ping-pong balls that were good for merchandise in the shopping centre stores.

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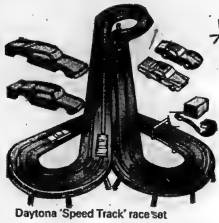

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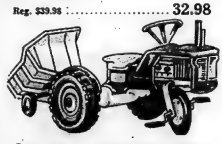

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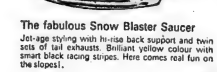

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Hercules Again Unable to Land On Dacca Trip

BANGKOK (CP) — A Canadian C-130 aircraft, which was attacked and set afire as it flew to Dacca airport in East Pakistan during a so-called ceasefire, landed safely today on its return to Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

At first it was believed the Canadian Hercules transport had been hit by fighter planes —an allegation strongly denied by India.

But in Dacca today, United Nations officials said an Indian warship fired on and possibly hit the plane. The officials said the Canadian aircraft, called in by the UN to help in the evacuation of foreign personnel, was fired at off Chittagong where the Indian navy has one aircraft carrier and a number of destroyers blockading the port. But at the UN headquarters in New York, it was reported that fighter planes did the damage.

(A Canadian military spokesman at Trenton today denied the Hercules had been set upon "by any aircraft, hostile or otherwise.")

The Canadian plane was due over Dacca at 10:30 a.m. local time today. It was due to make a pass over the airstrip to see if it was usable after Monday's Indian bombing which left two large craters. But it returned to Bangkok sometime after.

(Canadian military sources, in contact with the aircraft at Bangkok, report the Hercules was not damaged during today's bid to land at Dacca.

Soviet Craft Lands on Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet space capsule has become the first manmade vehicle to land safely on Mars, Tass reported today.

The capsule soft-landed last Thursday by parachute from the Mars 3 satellite and radioed signals to earth via the mother ship, the Soviet news agency said.

It said Mars 3, launched in May, reached its destination after a flight of 188 days.

HERCULES
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A Point Is Made

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau talks at the White House with President Nixon. It was Nixon's first meeting with world leaders in a series of conferences before his trips to Peking and Moscow. (AP Photo)

Jobless Number Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The chill winds of approaching winter pushed the jobless total up to 503,000 last month, a sharp increase for the month but about average for this time of year, Statistics Canada reported today.

As expected because of the season, there were sharply fewer jobs available in agriculture and construction. And while employment in the trade industries improved, there were more layoffs in manufacturing.

The 503,000 without jobs at mid-November compared with 447,000 at mid-October and 478,000 at mid-November last year. An estimated 46,000 workers left the labor market in November this year, reducing the total labor force to 8.65 million from nearly 8.7 million in October.

Terrorist Bomb Starts Big Blaze

BELFAST (CP) — A woman Salvation Army worker was killed and more than 600 workers are jobless today in the aftermath of a terror bombing that ignited Belfast's worst fire in many years, destroying an entire block of buildings in the city centre.

The Associated Press said it was the worst fire in a decade. Reuter said it was believed to be the biggest since the wartime German blitz against Northern Ireland's capital city.

Security authorities blamed the Irish Republican Army for the explosion which blasted a hole ripped into a six-floor carpet factory.

Two gunmen, one with a pistol, one with a machine-gun, gave workers 10 minutes to evacuate the Victorian building while they planted their explosives.

A ferocious blaze followed the explosion. The factory was destroyed and damage was estimated at upward of $1 million.

A wall adjoining the Salvation Army hostel collapsed, crushing to death Mamie Thompson who with her colleagues was looking after catering facilities for firemen, British troops and police fighting the flames. Five other Salvation Army workers, including Mrs. Thompson's husband Samuel, 61, were injured.

Pakistan Army Defends Town

CALCUTTA (AP) — Indian troops captured today the Pakistan army's cantonment air field in Jessore, an important army headquarters, but fierce fighting is going on for the East Pakistan town itself a military spokesman reported.

Both All-India radio and United News of India put out reports that Jessore had fallen.

An Indian military spokesman in Calcutta had claimed earlier today that Indian troops had smashed their way through Jessore's defences and were fighting to clear the Pakistani troops from the area. The town was the Pakistan army's main headquarters in the western part of East Pakistan.

United News also said that Moulvi Bazar, an East Pakistani town on the main road between Sylhet and Comilla in the eastern sector of the province, had been taken by Indian troops.

Both Sylhet and Comilla also are key army centres for the Pakistanis.

"The hard outer core of Pakistan's defences in the Maimi have been smashed, and our progress now should be much more rapid," said Maj-Gen. F. R. Jacob, the chief of staff for India's eastern command.

Jacob said Indian advances are continuing on all fronts in East Pakistan, and wide areas now are under the control either of Indian troops or the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani guerrillas fighting for independence.

The general said the Pakistani army's communications in the eastern province have been smashed and it has no hope of getting reinforcements. However, he refused to predict when Indian forces would occupy Dacca, the capital.

Kashmir Drive Launched

From AP-REUTER

India said today that it had the Pakistani army on the run in East Pakistan. But India admitted that the Pakistani army had launched a major offensive on Indian lines on the other side of India in Kashmir and fierce fighting was going on in the Chamb area.

A spokesman in New Dehli said the Pakistanis had attacked with two divisions of infantry backed by three regiments of armor and had captured the town of Mandalan.

"There has been very heavy fighting in this area," the spokesman said, "Fighting is still going on and we are regrouping our forces."

A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi said the Pakistani forces were advancing rapidly in Kashmir.

The Chamb sector is in southwestern Kashmir between the Indian city of Jammu, and Sialkot in West Pakistan. It is ideal for tank manoeuvres and was the scene of heavy fighting in the 1965 war between India and Pakistan for the still-disputed territory of Kashmir.

The Indian spokesman said Pakistani forces have put heavy pressure on the Chamb sector and Poonch to the north since last Wednesday.

"Their main activity has been in these two sectors of Jammu and Kashmir," he said, "and they have repeatedly tried to capture Chamb."

Ceasefire Plea Up to Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — After three nights of meetings, the Security Council found itself unable even to issue a simple call for a ceasefire in the Indian sub-continent Monday night and passed the matter over to the 131-country General Assembly.

Colin Brown

And the Beat Goes On

It's a community affair getting the bass drum into the bus as (clockwise lower left) Sherry Graham, John Haggis, Al Howding, Raimo Heyduck (holding the drum top) Lorna Follwell and Mike Pape work the drum into the unyielding doorway. The senior Belleville Collegiate Institute band, which travels like this once or twice a year, was on its way to Kingston for an afternoon concert.

Deputies Appointed For Super-ministers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government appointed four men Monday to serve as deputy ministers to new superministers to be appointed early next year in a reorganization of the cabinet.

Premier William Davis told a news conference the new ministers will have the sole responsibility of co-ordinating policy among a group of related departments.

He said a minister will not hold direct responsibility for administering any department within a group.

One group to be formed will deal with social development and will include the functions of the health, social services and education departments.

Dr. D. T. Wright, chairman of the commitee on university affairs, will be deputy minister of the social development group, Mr. Davis said.

Another new group will deal with environment and resource development, and will include matters related to industrial development and trade, agriculture, labor, natural resources, transportation and communications.

The deputy minister in this group will be Keith Reynolds, now deputy minister in the department of the prime minister.

The third policy area will include matters relating to justice, consumer affairs and correctional services and will have as its deputy minister Rendall Dick, now deputy attorney-general.

J. D. Fleck will become chief executive officer to the premier, a post equivalent to that now held by Dr. Reynolds.

Mr. Fleck is the executive director of the committee on government productivity, the body that recommended the reorganization.

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Nixon's Statement 'Fantastic'

Trudeau Says U.S. Still Loves Us

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today President Nixon has made the "fantastically new statement" that the United States respects Canada's political and economic identity.

He said at a news conference that Mr. Nixon had said some things to him unequalled by any other president.

They represented a "breakthrough" in Canada-U.S. relations, Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. Trudeau said no final conclusions were reached on specific economic problems though "another step" had been taken in "overall progress" on these matters.

There had been brief discussions with the premiers about negotiations, now lasting many months, to revise the USA auto production agreement. But those details were being handled at official and ministerial levels.

Mr. Trudeau said it is obvious that the 10 per-cent U.S. import surcharge, imposed with other trade-restricting measures Aug. 15, is temporary, as the U.S. had stated earlier.

Canada has estimated this surcharge affects perhaps up to $3 billion worth of annual exports to the U.S. north about $11 billion.

The main message from Mr. Nixon had been: "We don't want to gobble you up."

"We don't necessarily feel that there has to be a surplus with you (Canada)."

Trudeau said he hopes the United States will remove its 10-per-cent surcharge on imports after the Dec. 17 meeting of the Group of Ten here.

He said such removal is linked closely with readjustment of currencies sought by the U.S.

Mr Trudeau added at a news conference that he understands from U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally that the U.S. will be anxious and willing to remove the surcharge once realignment of currencies is achieved.

There had been a lot of questioning in Canada, particularly since August, about whether the U.S. had "stopped loving us."

The atmosphere in Canada toward the U.S. had apparently deteriorated and he had come to Washington to see whether any fence-mending was needed.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Nixon had given him a "true expression of friendship."

The U.S. had no desire to intervene in Canadian affairs and had deep respect for Canadians' wish to orient their political and economic destiny in their own way.

Mr. Trudeau said he had asked the president whether the U.S. always wanted to have a surplus trade balance with Canada.

The president had replied no, that Canada was in the same economic position as the U.S. had been before the First World War—dependent on foreign capital.

This had been an ungrudging and "fantastically new statement" by the president.

Mr. Trudeau said that in many cases Canada would welcome U.S. capital.

In other cases, Canada would want to do things "in our own way."

The "real breakthrough" of his visit was the U.S. recognition that Canada had the free dom to do just that.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell, a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo L. Black as a United States Supreme Court justice.

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LONDON (CP) — A government-appointed committee has proposed a 38-per-cent pay increase for British MPs in the first review of their salaries since 1964.

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HAMILTON (CP) — By next spring it will be possible to take industrial liquid waste from 100 miles around to a waste-disposal plant which will be built here, J. H. Moore, general manager of the Hamilton economic development commission said Monday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The mild southerly flow responsible for the rain and fog has not ended and a chance of rain exists near the lower lakes again this evening. In the north it is cloudy and an eastward change of expected except it will be colder Wednesday. Temperatures in the south today and Wednesday will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s and in the north today 30 to 35, Wednesday it will turn colder in the north with afternoon readings in the 20s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	34
One Year Ago	46	7

Precipitation: .27 of an inch.

Council to Reconsider Service Station Request

City council is going to take a slightly longer look at the request of Texaco Canada Ltd. for permission to erect a gasoline service station at the corner of Sidney and College Streets.

Some weeks ago the oil company requested zoning changes to allow oil station construction at two city locations — one at the corner of Bridge and Herchimer and the other at Sidney and College.

The request for the first location was turned down while the city's subordinate planning committee held a public hearing on the College street side.

The result was that the committee's action against a Quinte planning staff report and recommended that the oil company request be turned down.

Yesterday, however, an area supervisor for the oil company said there had been discrepancies in the subordinate planning committee hearing.

He said that an objecting petition bearing 56 names had been tabled at the meeting, but later investigation had shown that only 19 of the objectors lived within a 400-foot radius of the site.

The oil company had taken up a later petition bearing 97 names in favor of the gas station. Four people had signed both the objecting and favoring petitions.

The company spokesman decided claims that the oil station would be a traffic hazard and said that building setback requirements would actually increase visibility.

The area already had considerable commercial activity, the committee was told by the proposed new Sidney Street bridge indicated increased traffic on the route was expected.

The increased traffic would warrant construction of the service station, it was claimed.

On recommendation of Alderman Gerald Joyce the matter was referred back to the subordinate planning committee for clarification of information.

Hercules

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ters found that our aircraft were not operating over Cuba at the time of the attack.

A UN spokesman said on Monday that India and Pakistan had agreed to a four-hour cessation of hostilities in and around Dacca airport to permit evacuation of 69 UN personnel and 230 consular personnel and their families.

An attempt to evacuate them Monday fell through when two Indian MiGs allegedly bombed and strafed the airport as the evacuees waited at the airport. No one was hurt. India denied it was responsible for the attack.

Secretary-General U Thant expressed deep regret and anger to Canada Monday for invading the aircraft. The aggression attack was expressed in a statement read on Thant's behalf in the General Assembly after Canada and Pakistan made charges and counter-charges in the Security Council Monday night over the reason for the failure of the first attempt with India denying charges that she had attacked the Dacca airfield and Canada a ceasefire called to permit the evacuation.

The Canadian plane, commanded by Maj. E. H. Stone of Trenton, Ont., was on a routine round-trip taking Christmas supplies to Canadian observer forces. It landed in Dacca Saturday and the UN made a rush request through the Canadian mission in New York to be allowed to use it for evacuation of UN personnel and consular officials and their dependents.

The Canadian government agreed and a pre-arranged flight of Christmas supplies remaining in the plane were unloaded in Bangkok to permit the evacuation process.

Firemen's Raise OK

Belleville city firemen have been granted salary increases of 5 per cent over a two-year contract.

The new agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, has been under negotiation for the past several weeks and it was approved yesterday by city council.

The new contract provides for four salary increases over the two - year period, two each in 1971 and 1972.

Effective the first of January this year, the pay of a fourth year fireman is increased from $8,500 to $8,910 with a second increase to $9,- 345 on July 1 this year.

Next January a fourth year fireman's pay will go to $9,810 and in July next year to $10,- 331.

By way of comparison, the pay of a first class constable on the city police force is $10,- 000 this year and will increase to $10,900 in 1972.

The starting salary of a probationary fireman now is $8,- 082 and in two stages will increase to $8,972 in July next year.

The salary schedule is based on a 6 per cent increase January 1971, 5 per cent in July this year, 5 per cent next January and 4 per cent next July.

The pay of a captain instructor with the department will increase to $11,231 effective next July.

The contract also gives firemen one additional statutory holiday — Remembrance Day — the same as now received by other city unions.

Sharpe Remarks Deseronto Mayor

DESERONTO (Staff) — Incumbent Deseronto Mayor James W. Sharpe swept the polls here last night to win his first contested election over former councillor Mrs. Dorothy McCullough.

From the very first, Mayor Sharpe's victory was apparent, ending in a total of 670 votes to Mrs. McCullough's count of 134.

In the two previous elections which led to his four-year term in office, Deseronto's mayor claimed his chair by acclamation.

This year, councillor Mrs. McCullough resigned her position on council, with one year of her term left to serve, in order to contest the mayoralty.

"I was happy to get the opposition and very pleased to get the results," Mayor Sharpe told The Intelligencer following his return to office.

Commenting on this, his first and successful contested election, he stated, "I guess this proved something anyway."

Asked if there were any plans for Deseronto's future, Mayor Sharpe indicated attempts would be made to reduce the present mill rate. "But, I don't know if this will be possible at present," he added.

With installation of sewers to nearly to town residents, the re-elected official said financial assistance for the town was of utmost importance and would attempt to seek aid to help pay for the new mains.

As well as general improvements for the town to the residents, he insisted that pursual of any industrial or business prospects would be done as long as it doesn't "cost the town any money."

Mrs. McCullough expressed disappointment at the results, but said she would continue to work for the best interests of Deseronto.

"I am feeling somewhat like Mrs. (Golda) Meir in a canyon of your peyer Monday night. President Nixon offered her a toy airplane and was looking for something a little bigger. That is the way I feel about the number of votes I pulled," she said.

"Democracy is not served by acclamation. I was happy to offer the election as advertised. I have enjoyed my experience on council during the two years I served where I have served the town to the best of my ability.

"Everyone knows my civic concern has been for the progress of the town of Deseronto."

Mrs. McCullough offered sincere thanks to her supporters and congratulations to the new council.

Because of the town's staggered voting system, only four seats were open for election this year . . . one more than usual because of Mrs. McCullough's resignation.

Elected to a regular two-year session were incumbent councillor Edgar Gordanier, who led the polls with 384 votes, and newcomers James McVicker, with 322 votes and John Mitchell with 306 votes. Fletcher Vick, also a newcomer, was elected to council with a 288 total. He will serve out the one - year term left vacant by the successful contender.

Other councillors who have one - year terms left to serve are Joseph Reynolds and Delmer Wannamaker.

A seat on the Public Utilities Commission comes vacant each year. Elected this year to a two - year term was Adrian McGowan, who defeated incumbent commissioner Frank Topping with a 390 vote total over 97.

The office of Reeve of Deseronto also came up for grabs this year, but on Nov. 25, George Loyens was returned to office by acclamation for another two-year term.

Returning officer for the election, Sam Knapp, village clerk, reported a total of 1,656 eligible voters. Of . . . or 57.1 per cent, turned out at the polls last night.

In the 1970 election, only 43 per cent voted.

Intersection Revision Discussed

Proposals for a revised intersection at the junction of Wallbridge - Loyalist Road and the Sidney Township Fourth Concession were discussed Monday afternoon at a meeting of Sidney township council.

The plan, incorporating the extension and reconstruction of Wallbridge - Loyalist Road north to Highway H, calls for a rapid flow of north-south traffic with a provision for off-lane for motorists en route to Wallbridge.

Representing the Belleville and Suburban Roads Commission at the meeting were chairman Harry Morrow and engineer Larry Langlois.

Obituaries and Funerals

CLAYTON WRIGHT

Clayton Wright, of RR 4, Stirling, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, Dec. 13.

In his 71st year, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and was born in Huntingdon Township.

He had lived in Stirling all his life where he is survived by his wife, the former Florence Cooper.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Bateman of RR 4, Stirling; Mrs. Donad (Elinor) Bates of Burlington.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Fred (Flossie) Haight and Mrs. Earnest (Tillie) Chambers and his brothers Ambrose and Clarence.

He was a farmer and was a member of the St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

He was also active in the community as former clerk-treasurer of the township and past master of the lifetime member of the Stirling AF and AM.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Grant-Hyndman Home, Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd Hall conducted the service and interment was in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT CASEMENT

Mrs. Robert Casement, the former Annie Fields of 338 Front St., Trenton, died in the Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg, Thursday, Dec. 9.

In her 89th year, she was born in Hastings County and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fields.

She was predeceased by her husband Robert.

She had lived in poor health for the past four years while living in Cobourg and had been a resident of Trenton for the past 50 years.

She is survived by her children Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Shaw of Trenton, Mrs. Lawson (Edna) Patrick of Frankford.

She was a member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held in the Trenton Funeral Home Saturday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.

Rev. Ernest Boudreau conducted the service and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

GEORGE A. CHRYSLER

Campbellford

Funeral service for 90-year-old George A. Chrysler, 208 Grand Rd., Campbellford, was held Dec. 3.

Mr. Chrysler, a retired farmer, was born in Chandos township, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chrysler, and had lived in Campbellford for the past 27 years.

He died Tuesday Nov. 29, in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of the United Church, and of the Orange Order - LOL 71, Hightower Grove in Hastings County.

He was predeceased by his wife, Maude Hughey, and a son, Loyal Chrysler.

He is survived by four sons and three daughters: Ray, Grant, Campbellford; Arthur, Hastings; Earl, Cobourg; Ebert, at home; Mrs. Sam (Leona) Landry, Healey Falls; Mrs. Tom (Pauline) Hinds, RR 2, Campbellford; Mrs. Carroll (Teena) Sharpe, Foxboro.

He also leaves 23 grandchildren ,31 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother-in-law, Charwee Dolmage, Ray Seeney, Ralph Kerr, Lindsay Johnston and Fred Shields.

NORMAN ARNOTT ANDERSON

Norman Arnott Anderson of RR1, Consecon, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 4.

In his 51th year, he was born in Prince Edward County and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

He had been a lifetime resident of Ameliasburg where he is survived by his wife, the former Leah Ann Hall.

Also surviving him are his sons Gary and Wayne, both of Consecon. He was the grandfather of Judy Anderson.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 1.30 p.m.

Rev. E. Britteer conducted the service and interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

Bearers were Rex Weese, Andy Donald, Lloyd Weir, Carman O'Hara, Earle Goodmurphy and Harold Kenney.

MISS MADELINE CLARE YOUNG

Funeral service for Miss Madeline Clare Young of 55 Queen St., Belleville, was conducted in the home of the deceased Friday afternoon before moving to Bridge St. United Church.

Rev. Alfred E. Poulter officiated at the services and at the interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Keith Day, Edgar Bateman, Harold Mott, Eric Hallett, Bryson Leslie and Richard Young.

GERALD E. DAWSON

The funeral of Gerald E. Dawson was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. J. M. D. Davis, interment in Albury Cemetery.

The bearers were James Driscoll, Grant Kerr, Lou Harvey, Joe Gerrah, Lyle Davis and John Clarke.

Reservoir Park Land Possible

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission is considering the esthetic value of their proposed 2½ million-gallon reservoir on Herchimer Avenue.

On July 5, the PUC gave the go-ahead to Toronto consultants Gore and Storrie to prepare plans for the $750,000 water reservoir, to be built on land east of Bell Blvd.

Monday morning, utilities commissioners agreed to "work with engineers to establish a dual purpose for both the reservoir and park land."

If all goes well, the reservoir could be designed to include recreational or park land facilities.

Records Found, Man Charged

City police this morning arrested a Belleville office discovering 50 long-play records in his car.

Joseph Running, 25, of 20½ Foster Avenue, has been charged with possession of stolen goods valued at more than $50.

Fire Caused by Blackout

TRENTON (Staff) — A police report to "flash over" and ignite the pole and line, a Hydro spokesman said today.

CFB Trenton Bayside and the Quinte Range Road area including Loyalist College were affected by the power breakout which occurred at 5:29 p.m.

Parts of Picton, Mountain View and Bedrorville were blacked out for as much as 40 minutes before power was fully restored shortly before 7 p.m. The village of Frankford suffered only a brief interruption of nine minutes.

IN MEMORIAM

BLY, Frederick — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away December 7, 1967.
And my face is not always sad,
And my heart is not always blue,
But I think of the best in the past,
And I'm glad of the memories, too.
In my heart you are always with me,
For I loved you and I made you,
Lovingly remembered by wife Nellie, 1 daughter.

BELCH — In loving memory of our dear mother Pamela Sarah and brother Ivan, who passed away 1924 and 1945.
Those we love don't go, they walk beside us,
We can't see them but they walk beside us,
Walk closely down the path of life with us,
For how much we'll relieve you,
Till we meet you on that stage Prayed Sunday.
Then we may walk the same.
Then we'll be happy with lovely rest,
You'll hear us call your names.
Sadly missed by daughter Pamela, Mother, Clifford, Margaret and family.

ESMARE — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away December 13, 1969.
Just thoughts of those who loved him.
Not some memories fond and true,
But all the things he always was,
Because we thought the world of him.
—Always remembered by son Joel, daughter-in-law Ruth, grandchildren Joanne, Christine and Jeffrey.

ESMARE, Harry — Who died 8 years ago, December 6, 1962.
Dad, you left us suddenly,
Without a word or sign,
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
—Sadly missed by daughter Edna, Pat, Helen, Keith and grandchildren.

HANCOCK — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away December 13, 1969.
Sweet memories are all we have,
Sweet memories are all we have,
Sweet memories are all we have,
Dear sweet face to see,
Dear voice to hear, dear hands to feel,
That meant so much to me.
—Sadly missed by loving daughter Joan, son-in-law Fern, daughter Patricia, grandson Bill and Bob, Tom Percy, grandson Bill and Bob, Tom and Mary.

HLECKER — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Christopher, who passed away December 13, 1969.
Sadly missed in our loved one,
Not lost, but gone before,
We shall meet with no sorrow,
And will forever more.
—Sadly missed and remembered by wife Laura and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and Doctors Horgan, Crook, Bridge, Hamilton and Nurses and Staff.
—Mrs. Ethel Hall.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Esgood, staff of Belleville General Hospital and all those who remembered me in any way in Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ont. Also for the flowers for the good basket of fruit, for the lovely cards and for all the get well cards and visits.
—John Piver, Marysville, Ont.

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BIRTHS

BAILEY — Pte. and Carroll wish to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Allan, Thursday, December 10 at 1.30 p.m. Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 5½ ozs.

CASSIDY — Brian and Mary Lou are pleased to announce the birth of their son Christopher Brian, Tuesday, November 24th, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 7½ ozs.

DEATHS

CARRE, Mr. Francis Ernest Beckwith — On 3rd December St. Paul, Minnesota, Francis Ernest Carre, Dear husband of Mrs. Carre in nursing at the Pinkerton Nursing Home, Belleville, Ontario. Survived by his wife, Victoria Carre, 44 Bell Boulevard, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1971 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Thomas Bennett officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SYMTH, Theodore R. — Passed away on December 7, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Annie Symth, Dear brother of Mrs. James H. Taylor, Belleville. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held from the Thomas Cooper Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday, December 9 at 11.15 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOODCOCK, Mrs. Maude Pearl — Passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning December 13, 1971, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. John Bowen. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Thomas Woodcock. Dear mother of Thomas of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Pearl Dunn of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, Dear sister of George and Mrs. Ethel Bowen of Belleville. Survived by 18 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Resting at the Thomas Cooper Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. Bush Funeral Home, 99 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, December 15 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Stewart Sparks officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WRIGHT, W. Clayton — R.R. No. 4, Stirling, Ontario, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 13, 1971. Beloved husband of Florence Wright. Dear father of Mrs. Carl Bateman of Stirling, Mrs. Donald Bates of Burlington. Dear brother of Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Bateman, Stirling, Mrs. Donald (Elinor) Bates, Burlington.
Resting at the Grant-Hyndman Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, on Wednesday, December 15 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend John May of Marmora officiating. Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

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Chronic Runaways A Continuing Problem for Social Workers

Runaway children and youths who can't or won't live at home had a group of helping agency personnel stymied last night.

The habitual runaway winds up in a training school and the homeless youth can go on welfare. But there is insufficient personnel to follow up and guide troubled youngsters to adjust to society.

"One way or another, society is going to step in," summed up Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie concerning the child who can't live at home. The question is: what is the right way?"

A group of well - being, health, education and recreation employees, known as Where, met last night at the Four Seasons Hotel to discuss the subject, but came to no firm conclusions.

Chief Crosbie deplored the route from home to Children's Aid Society care, to training school then reform story and penitentiary.

"They eventually come out of training school to the home that caused their problem in the first place," he said. "Only two after-care workers responsible for follow-ups on children discharged from training schools-have a case load of 60 to 70 each and can't give adequate care."

The chief called for a centre to send children to a different environment on their return from training school.

"Send them to some sort of co-operative living centre in a city of comparable size. For instance, Chatham could take ours, and we could take Chatham's children. That way, they wouldn't be running with the same gang, wouldn't have a reputation to live up to."

But Children's Aid employees said children placed in a different environment would eventually find their way back to their original homes.

Isidore Cooperman, director of United Community Services, questioned the value of training schools for the child who meets all life's frustrations by running away.

"A training school can physically restrain these kids when they are upset and running," replied Bruce Kerr, director of the Family and Children's Services for Hastings county.

"I have a better staff than any training school in the province. The training schools have only one thing I don't have — bolts on the doors and locks on the windows."

"So many of these kids are so screwed up before they come to our attention that there is very, very little we can do for them," said Mr. Kerr.

He told the group that about 50 per cent of the children in care of Belleville's 51 Children's Aid Societies are teenagers.

"Child welfare on this continent is less than 100 years old," he said. "We are still learning about the best placement of children. At first, all went to orphanages. Then the pendulum swung to the other extreme and all children had to go into foster homes. Now we are realizing that not all kids adjust to the same situation and some need group home care, some need institutional care and some need foster care."

Consensus was reached that the helping agencies must contact parents to aid them in rearing their children.

A listener asked if problem parents should be forced to relinquish their children at an early age, as soon as it becomes apparent to the parents were inadequate.

"I hope it never happens in this country," said Mr. Kerr. "But if it does, I hope we will be fighting with the people who live in the houses at the top of the hill as well as those at the bottom. Because the people at the top of the hill have as many problems with their kids as those in the slums."

Music Festival Grant Approved

The city of Belleville will again make a financial contribution toward the provision of top musical talent for the March 1972 Rotary Music Festival.

The grant to the service club is for $300.

But Alderman Ben Carlo felt that now that the Rotary Festival had gotten off the ground in its first three years of operation there might not be a need for the grant.

He said that just because the city had contributed in the past was not enough to justify the grant.

Alderman Enos David, however, said the requested grant might go a long way to assist arene young musician.

Winter Works Project Approved

NAPANEE (Staff) — The first Quinte district winter works project, under the federal government's Local Incentive Programs has been officially approved.

The project, organized by this town's Lions Club involves installation of a green-belt area on the north shore of the Napanee River.

Approval of a grant of $20,033 for the project was received late last week, G. O. Heskett, Lions Club Manpower manager revealed here today.

He described it as a "general beautifying and anti-pollution move," by the Lions Club" and will employ nine men throughout the winter.

Old limestone buildings on the site, owned by the city club, will be demolished and the stone will provide retaining walls and shoring down to the river.

One of the buildings was a former woodworking mill.

Limestone is indigenous to the area and its use will be based primarily on the surrounding greenbelt.

The site could become a tourist attraction and the club hopes to have much of the project completed by the summer.

Total cost of the entire project, aimed at lifting the esthetic affect of the river shore, was not known by the Manpower manager.

"I don't know just what the Lion's Club are putting forth themselves," he said, they've put quite a bit into it, now. It was a fair amount I understand."

Thus the LIP grant permits work this winter the club would have faced next year besides providing some jobs in the area, he said.

Work permitted by the LIP grant will continue until May, when a sizeable amount of the project will be finished said Mr. Nesbitt.

Tribute Is Paid Teacher

Miss Madeline Young died last week. Her going has left a void in many hearts.

Miss Young was a brilliant woman, the holder of three university degree, arts from McMaster, education from Chicago, and a master's degree from Columbia.

Her career in teaching began at Albert College, followed by a period as head of the English Department at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School. Her longest tenure of teaching was as a Master of English at the Toronto Teachers' College. Throughout her career, Miss Young was an inspiration and a friend to her colleagues and her colleagues.

For many years, she was active in the University Women's Club, both in Belleville and in Toronto.

Memories of Miss Young are lovely, happy ones. Her knowledge and love of books, music, drama, art, travel, brought much happiness to her, a happiness she shared with others.

Her cheerful courage in the last years of her life when her sight failed endeared her specially to her countless friends.

Miss Madeline Young was deeply loyal to her family, her church, her friends, her ideals. It was a joy and a privilege to be counted as one of her friends.

A Friend

Thirty Youths On Welfare

Thirty Hastings county young people aged 16 through 18 are living away from home on welfare today.

Eighteen of them are going to school, two are attending local post - secondary school institutions and 10 are "looking diligently for work."

Reginald Tucker, director of Hastings County Department of Social Services released the latest statistics on young people living on welfare to a meeting of helping agency personnel at the Four Seasons Hotel last night.

The county has a further 22 people aged 19 to 21 on welfare and looking for work, he said.

Among the 52 aged 18 through 21 who are receiving assistance, only seven to 10 per cent don't want a job, Mr. Tucker said.

"You are looking at a very small number of people who say 'just give me a line brother, and don't ask questions'", he told his listeners.

When a youth refuses to live at home, the county welfare department checks out the case to determine if the home "is not conducive to the physical or moral welfare" of the youth.

"Refusal to accept the family's discipline is not a legitimate reason for welfare assistance," said Mr. Tucker.

"But if the parents tell us the home is not available to the child, welfare is available to him."

"The policy here is to provide room and board for the young person who cannot live at home.

"Whether room and board because the youth is assured of a warm place to sleep and one hot meal a day. And we are protected, in the unlikely case the parents have an interest, against any charges."

The county welfare department pays $83 a month for room and board for a young person. Total amount the young person can collect is $92.50 a month. The difference between the board money and the $92.50 is issued for necessities of life and pocket money.

Library Extension OK If Funds Available

Belleville city council yesterday gave tentative approval to the construction of the proposed addition to the downtown library, but the okay is conditional on the availability of funds.

Council voted that immediate application be made for approval of the project under the special development loan program and if this is okayed, an early construction of start will be made to take advantage of winter works money.

Alderman Ben Corke expressed where the capital works money for the $230,000 library addition would come from in view of other commitments in the city's capital works program.

But city manager J. R. Reynolds said that with next year's increase in assessment he didn't expect much difficulty in obtaining Ontario Municipal Board approval for an increased capital works quota in 1972 to take care of the library addition.

Alderman Gerald Joyce questioned how much construction work on the library could be done by May of next year — in order to take advantage of possible winter works program grants.

He said it just wasn't reasonable to expect the detailed plans could be drawn and tenders called in time.

Alderman Enos David urged that the library addition go ahead.

Barbed Wire May Win Out

Barbed wire fencing erected as security for industrial and commercial properties is still under discussion at city council and now it appears that the fences could win out.

At least council has tabled fence erection requests from two industrial firms until it is determined just how regulatory measures should be handled.

Council some months ago voted to rigidly enforce its "permissive bylaw regarding barbed wire fences" and it was pointed out that the city itself had many installations of this type of fencing.

Since then a survey of other municipalities has indicated that barbed wire fencing is generally allowed.

Yesterday council discussed requesting of its bylaw but City Manager J. R. Reynolds told council it is necessary as the fences were allowed with council okay.

Alderman Works rep Mred Johnson was denied its request to erect barbed wire fencing. Last night it renewed its request with a similar request in from Consolidated Canada.

Simpsons Sears had erected barbed wire around an outdoor facility at the Quinte Mall, but later removed it on direction from council.

Alderman Gerald Joyce noted the reason for barbed wire fencing was for protection of property and said the city had a responsibility to industry.

He said he would like to see even more barbed wire fencing.

Trophies Awarded

Ontario Humane Society.

Best Equestrian Group, Highlands of Hastings Pony Club.

Best Antique or Classic Vehicle, Reg. McCurdy — 1932 Chev.

Parade Marshall's Trophy, Ontario School for the Deaf.

Warpy O'Brien Trophy, Trenton Public Works.

Members of the judging committee were Burt Summers, Mrs. Eleanor Hipkin, Tom Wills, Kim Whalley, Cathey Kidd, Fred Rietsema, Elizabeth Zweck and David Leavers.

Trophies are on display in the Simpsons Woolworth's Store. These will be presented in the coming week.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tuesday, 8 o'clock. Bingo, Friday, 8 p.m. Prizes to the value of $50. 11-tfc

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LADIES' FASHION SHOW, Fur Fashions by Lloyd Caswell, Dec. 10th at 12 noon and 8 p.m. Tickets may be had from members. 11-tfc

FASHION VIEW THE FINEST, Gilbert Fashions, Four Seasons Hotel, Dec. 11th, 8 p.m. Tickets available in the display room at the hotel. 11-4t

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at the Belleville Public Library, Dec. 8th and 15th, Wednesday, December 8, 1971 at 8 p.m. Two films will be shown. The First Ascent of Mount Everest; Brazil, I Love You; Wizard of the Winds. 10-2t

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David Bar-Illan's Virtuosity Evident

By EUGENE LANG

A truly miserable rainy night proved no deterrent to hundreds of local and district members of the Belleville Community Concert Association who endeared all BCI Auditorium last evening to hear the second appearance here in two years of the young Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan. This highly-gifted keyboard wizard who has been heard with the leading orchestras of Europe and America and has travelled widely as solo performer on three continents once more made a lasting impression on the audience with his stunning pianism. Seldom do Belleville listeners reward a musician with a standing ovation, but this was the case with this whole-hearted appraisal of Mr. Bar-Illan's marvelous artistry at the piano.

At the request of the soloist, all programme notes possessed of the audience were peremptorily filed in laps as said folded pages were for 1975 concerts, thus the pianist became also conductor, a task which he handled adroitly.

The opener was a Gavotte with six variations by Jean Philippe Rameau, dean of 18th century French keyboard composers. A tender theme was given added evocative appeal by passage work of clean articulation and crystal clarity.

Schubert's largest canvas for the piano is his Wanderer Fantasia, composed in 1822 using as its theme the melody he had written for a song Das Wanderer. It is a demanding piece throughout and represents the pinnacle of Schubert's pianistic style for difficulty. Mr. Himself could not play it, once stopping abruptly and saying "Let the devil himself play this piece." It was a demonstrable performance that Mr. Bar-Illan projected for us, here piano pairing with powerful persuasion in the outer movements and etching with warmhearted personal in the slow movement. The first movement broke somewhat at the seams owing to fluctuations of tempo when the more melodic episodes were interwoven. The final section thundered with increasing impetus as Mr. Bar-Illan chased headlong to a brilliant climax, touching up third last measure with Lisztian tricks that Schubert did not write into score. Over-all an exciting rendition.

Two works by living composers took our attention into present times, first The Masque segment from The Age of Anxiety of Leonard Bernstein. Here we had clever jazz rhythms teased about with careful abandon and forceful syncopation supporting keyboard. The Suite by fellow countryman Paul Ben-Haim turned out to be most interesting from the wistful opening Pastorale, through the frenetic Capriccio, then on the the closing Con Grazioso, finally arriving at the brittle glassy glare of the closing Toccata with its reiterated finger gymnastics. A rewarding account of this Op. 5 from the soloist. The work itself being an added asset to the recital.

Schubert and Liszt held sway following intermission with the listeners in complete approval at all times. Two etudes, the Aeolian Harp Op. 25 No. 11, and the Black Key (Op. 10 No. 5) started the Chopin group off at a modulating tempo with over rubatos, the second with crisp attack on the contrasting speed. One of the loveliest nocturnes, that in D Flat Major Op. 27 No. 2 was handled with soulful searching as Mr. Bar-Illan set in motion the ever broken arpeggios flowingly under the long lingering melody with its elaborate ornamentation. The scherzo in C Sharp Minor Op. 39 reached dramatic agitation in its masculine approach, yet was exteralingly soft loud at the chorale interjection with walled filigree of gossamer touch. Tremendous build up in coda brought the work to roaring conclusion of oceans of sonority. A short note re Mr. Bar-Illan's Chopin: In all pieces he probed for inner melodies from the surrounding ment, bringing out calculated thematic references and counter melodies where possible. Perhaps a personal preference and a clear innovation, but Chopin didn't always call for it in the score.

The piano was finally put through the limit of its resistance in the Liszt works that concluded the recital. First, an exception to treasure the angelic En Reve, a late nocturne played with misty poetry — a lovely piece indeed heard. The Danse Sonata, of stormy and tempestuous character is one of the most remarkable of all Liszt's piano compositions. Though the execution envelops it, this bring forcefully realized by our soloist in a blazing performance that left no doubts to his technical accomplishments and his recreation of this intense pianistic tour de force. Mr. Bar-Illan exhausted both himself and Steinway with this final scheduled selection, then offered to receive a standing ovation. He replied with a dramatic first the 26th Prelude of Debussy (Fireworks) delivered with shimmering arpeggios and ethereal glissandos and finally being forth with ever renewed energy to dazzle all with a thrilling performance of that old war horse, the Rakoczy March, otherwise known as the 15th Hungarian Rhapsody. No quarter was given as piano responded wizardly and vehemence of its attacker. Who was this? Both Barilland and three legged companion — in a dream. A sure fire conclusion to an excellent recital. We know that everyone was pleased to the utmost.

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The Parade

It is over for another year — But what a parade, surely one of Belleville's very best Christmas season efforts. If its overall excellence lacked anything it may have been that there were fewer bands and fewer majorette groups than in the past.

All in all it was a heart-warming experience on a day that was chillier than had been anticipated. It takes a lot of spunk to get out there and march on a cold December day. At least the marchers have some added protection as they move, but for those on floats it is not such a comfortable experience and at least one small participant was reduced to tears.

Miss Dominion of Canada, Norma Hickey, was there, and hadn't we seen her not so long ago at the Quinte Mall? So too was Nancy Dillon of OSD, in the role of Miss Santa Claus Parade, along with many another pretty lass. A red-outfitted Indian teen led one majorette group and there was a bunch of her young Mohawk friends to greet her from the sidewalk outside this office.

And what Christmas parade would be without Santa Claus, not to mention music man Bobby Gimby and his magic horn, horsemen and their mounts and shaggy ponies . . . and well it was a great day wasn't it. Congratulations to the organizers and appreciation to all who took part.

Maybe one parade a year is enough, but as a footnote we have often thought it would also do much for the community if we were to have an Easter parade. What form it would take would be a matter for discussion, but there is much to be learned from the traditional format of such parades in say New York. It would also help to dispel those winter blues and put us on the road to summer. And just think, in Sweden they have celebrations in mid-summer, for that season if anything is shorter there than it is here.

India-Pakistan Conflict

How long the stepped-up India-Pakistan confrontation lasts we don't know but who would have believed an old-fashioned conventional war, including even naval engagements.

It would seem both fair and logical that East Pakistan be permitted to become an independent nation. That was the will of the people at least in the election some months ago but the Pakistan government has been busy trying to maintain the status quo and imposing a reign of terror on the populace ever since.

And speaking of conventional war this one even has overtones of empire and gunboat psychology. Remembering that India and Pakistan before partition were very much in the British empirical orbit this is not so surprising. Many of the officers of both countries have received military training in Britain with the result that some sound more British than the British.

Thus we have the Indian military commander, Lt.-Gen. Jagti Singh Aurora saying this sort of thing: "There has been good fighting. The Paks have fought well and my chaps have fought well." Informed that his country was officially at war, Aurora, a Sikh, was quoted as saying: A soldier is always pleased to get the chance to exercise his professional skill."

We would hope that whatever the result the lack of conflict over Kashmir was relatively short-lived — it will not involve the direct intervention of Russia or China whose favors are on the side of India and Pakistan respectively. Somehow we doubt it; last time around Soviet Premier Kosygin was instrumental in achieving a peace settlement, and with China now a member of the United Nations there will be more pressure on the latter to behave. Militarily; the objective for India at least is to end the uncertainty on its border with East Pakistan, where the influx of refugees has resulted in an intolerable situation. Whether it remains as simple an issue as that remains to be seen.

Diefenbaker Backers Say He Could Regain West

Twenty-Six Prairie Seats Could Swing Next Election

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So the Conservatives are Going-So for the oncoming election.

With all systems go.

Almost.

Four provincial election victories, the big one their smashing Ontario triumph, Public opinion polls flashing green for the Conservatives, red for Liberals and yellow for the New Democrats.

Strength in the Atlantic provinces federally.

Prospects looking up in Quebec with Real Caouette's Social-Creditistes undercutting the traditional Liberal power-base, and astronomically improving the Conservative position.

The promise of good gains to come in Ontario with Premier Bill Davis' provincial Conservatives ready to roll out their Big Blue Machine for the federal party for the first time since former Premier Leslie Frost was at his Queen's Park controls.

Soldiers so solid in Alberta where with the help of Premier Peter Lougheed's provincial administration, the federal party is talking about liquidating the last big Liberal pockets of strength including Agriculture Minister Bud Olson's Medicine Hat constituency.

British Columbia? Who knows. Not even the worried Liberals pretend to.

So that leaves Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Thirteen seats in each of the two for a total of 26.

Small campaign potatoes compared to Ontario's 88 or Quebec's 74.

But 26 could be make or break in a tight, near-majority race.

And there sits the man in the House of Commons who could — if he were used to advantage harvest most of what might be those crucial 26 votes.

He is Conservative Conservative Prime Minister John Gregory Diefenbaker, of course.

And he is not being used.

Was not used in the last federal election, polled out, at the very last minute, strictly on his own, across Saskatchewan to try to stem into a slipping Conservative cause.

But wait, you say . . . he did be not go out to Assiniboia for that record Saskatchewan federal by-election . . . and did the Conservatives not lose to the NDP?

Yes they did.

But the Old Chief did not venture into always NDP-inclined Assiniboia because he thought he could transform threatened defeat into victory for the Conservatives.

He went into Assiniboia simply because he knew that if he did not, his detractors would say he did not care enough to try for a win and blame him for the defeat.

The other day in an interview, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield kept up to the problem, the promise and the potential of John Diefenbaker.

Sure, the Liberals have kicked him about being a shadow leader with their slogan "The Chief."

And Mr. Stanfield has had the good sense to launch it off.

He is aware of the still lingering resentment among Prairie Diefenbaker loyalists that he allowed himself to be used in the leadership race as the instrument for cutting down the old chief.

He knows, too, that the Prairie Conservatives are far to the right of the party's centre and are suspicious that he pays over-attention to those on the left.

Rightly or wrongly that is the way the Conservative cake cuts out West.

Stanfield says he knows in what high respect the ultra-popular Dief is held on the Prairies. He says he knows Dief worries about the "direction" on the right. A centre must maybe a bit left — his leadership is taking Conservatives. He concedes Dief's loyalty during his own absence from the Commons.

Like most of all breeding blue as the Senior Statesman and Old Warrior he is.

Like all being blue and who has still tremendous vote potential.

NEVER SAY GOOD-BYE TO "JOEY" WHILE HE'S STILL IN HIS SEAT.

Drugs: And What About Those Pushers?

Kingston Whig-Standard

There are a few basic propositions which should be faced each time the adult community — in Kingston or anywhere else — is forced to contemplate the "drug problem" in schools.

In the first place the school children who are hooked on drugs are victims and not instigators — it is adults who operate the most lucrative racket in North America. Answers to questions addressed by Whig-Standard reporters to the Frontenac County Board of Education, Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute and the RCMP concerning drugs in the schools indicate that punitive action is directed at students. Very little attention seems to be paid to the adult criminals who run the drug operation in Kingston.

It is common knowledge that there is no difficulty attached to getting drugs — soft or hard — in some city schools. The pushers are students. Now, where do the student-pushers get their supplies of drugs? Obviously from the underworld suppliers. If they have this easy access how is it that the police profess such inability to identify the prime suppliers?

As for the Frontenac County School Board, it has done the same thing as the school board has recently in Sudbury — deprived school students of some of their basic civil rights. The Board has given local principals the discretionary power to suspend students who use alcohol or drugs on school property. There is no question, apparently, of honoring that basic requirement of our system of justice: a man is innocent until proven guilty. Recently a student of LCVI was suspended in this way even though he had only been charged with possession by the RCMP. Being charged and being convicted are different things.

It is obviously a part of the working philosophy of our society that it is much easier to pursue and punish the victims of our present social disease, drug addiction, than to invade the fearsome realm of organized crime where the trouble begins, where the drugs originate, where the profits are made — and where the latest violence exists.

The drug situation as LCVI man is a "wild" as a self-confessed addict stated in a recent interview for this newspaper. That is nothing new in Canada. What the citizens of this city are entitled to is some evidence that the local detachment of the RCMP, with its big establishment (the number of men on the local strength has so far remained undisclosed) and its narcotics "experts", with its access to all the crime-busting machinery in Canada — and because of the fact that it is the only force with the power to deal with drugs — has some clue about how to go about eliminating this area of local drug traffic. The public would like to know that the drug scene is not so "wild" that it defies solution.

Abortion Issue

State Need Not Approve

Quebec Le Soleil: We have just gone through a small virtual war which recently appeared in Montreal entitled Abortion Yesterday and Today. The author . . . presents the thorny question of abortion, discussing . . . the future of civilization, medical research, civil legislation, and the outlook of the church.

It is a book everybody ought to read . . . especially those who believe in women's liberation a la Pize Payette, who says she wants to be the owner of her own body and wants to be free to demand a stop to pregnancy as she would be free to demand the removal of a tooth, not to mention her tongue. . . .

In what concerns us and especially those who maintain that abortion is a part of women's liberation, we know to what excess the humanitarian aborter has gone since the passage of the federal omnibus bill. One also forgets that hundreds of "nice" Quebec girls cross the American border every week for the "miniconception" at New York's bargain prices.

Behind the parade to the border and the doubtful confessions under which the operations are carried out have rapidly incited the apostles of total abortion to demand the intervention of Canadian legislators to allow poor women to be aborted under better conditions. And others who take the step in the name of all imaginable principles, which by chance, exclude the most important, that of murder.

Abortion legislation appears all the more unjustified since it comes into conflict with the universal civil rights recognized for the human fetus. . . .

We know that the omnibus bill of 1968 adopted legal modifications to allow the interruption of pregnancy under certain conditions, in certain cases. . . . Further modifications to the bill will never justify in any way a women aborting herself.

What we must understand in the modifications is that the state shall no intention to substitute itself for the individual conscience, as if every one of us must develop a private and moral responsibility. Though there be 500 or 5,000 "nice" Quebec girls who feel their life threatened by pregnancy every week, it is not up to the state to pay the price for their turpitude.

Laws are made for all citizens to apply according to their principles and convictions. . . . Although the governments does not want to be the director of anybody's conscience, it does have justified in legalizing immorality in any form. To do so would mean opening the door to a nation's decadence.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 7, 1971 . . .

Canada formally declared war on Japan 30 years ago today—in 1941—only hours after Japanese aircraft bombed the United States air and naval bases at Pearl Harbor. The prompt action made Canada the first of the Western Allies officially to enter a state of war with Japan. The United States and Britain declared war Dec. 8.

1354—Shigeru Yoshida re-signed as Japanese prime minister.

1949—Bulgaria became the fourth Communist state to quit the World Health Organization, the first outside the United Nations.

1918—David Lloyd George became prime minister of Britain.

1793—Madame du Barry was guillotined.

1787—Delaware was the first state to ratify the United States constitution.

1542—Mary, Queen of Scots, was born.

International Concern

Soviet Dissenter

India And Pakistan Embark on Full-scale War

It is very difficult to be a dissenter in the Soviet Union—to disagree with the Government, that is, and make it plain that one is of such a mind. People do make such a stand there however, like the 25-year-old typist who recently was jailed for five years for scattering leaflets on a Moscow square in June demanding freedom for political prisoners. Her name is Nadezhda Yemelkina, and her fate (her trial was in secret) would not have been disclosed were it not for what are described as "dissident sources." Miss Yemelkina is that rare person in the Soviet Union — a campaigner for civil rights.

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — All the grim ritual that usually precedes total war has now unfolded in the case of India and Pakistan.

The world currently is bracing for the great effort that must go into finding some means of restoring a semblance of permanent peace between these giant-sized members of the Commonwealth.

Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, already has expressed her skepticism about the idea of stationing United Nations observers in East Pakistan, the borders of which with India are a flashpoint for trouble on the subcontinent.

Foreigners had been there before and their report, about what Mrs. Gandhi calls "the reign of terror released by the Pakistan army" were of little practical effect in stopping alleged atrocities against the civilian population, the Indian leader says.

Since her initial words on this thorny topic, the Indian-Pakistani hostilities have spread from the East to the western dividing line between the two countries.

Moreover, the crisis is immeasurably magnified not only by the extension of the fighting but also by the likely involvement of China and the Soviet Union as friends of either side.

The Russians have expressed support for the Indians, bolstering this degree of backing with substantial supplies of weapons.

Peking has been consistently identified with the Pakistani cause, despite what for the British would be a logical invitation to back East Pakistan guerrillas in their fight against the central government based hundreds of miles to the West.

But added world powers besides the Russians and Chinese are anxiously watching the Indo-Pakistani feud.

In Britain, for instance, government leaders have been stressing Prime Minister Heath's attempts at urging both Mrs. Gandhi and Pakistan President Yahya Khan to refrain from flinging India into a full-scale war.

Yahya Khan too has had harsh words for what he contends are efforts by others to influence the domestic affairs of Pakistan under the guise of compassion for the helpless inhabitants of his country's Eastern region.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1951

Chairman Bill Wills and officials of the Blood Donor Clinic of the Belleville branch of the Red Cross are deeply appreciative of the splendid response given their appeal. Special tribute went to personnel of the Northern Electric Co. who contributed 125 of the 147 afternoon donors.

A. McLean Haig, mayor-elect of the city of Belleville, was elected to the position of director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in Hamilton.

Y's man Tom Hutchinson who has recently returned from an intensive course in Maryland in connection with various aspects of the ey cleaning business, addressed his fellow members on his experiences and new developments in his trade at the regular weekly meeting of the club in the YMCA.

30 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1941

Hastings County coffers were enriched by $1,885 as a result of the advanced Land Sale For Taxes held in the county treasurer's office early this week. At the first and adjourned sales, 437 lots were disposed of with approximately one-third of the parcels of land offered for sale being absorbed by the municipality in which they were located.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 68 of which Mrs. David Bradford is president, has been active in supplying the boys overseas with cigarettes.

40 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1931

R. J. E. Graham spent yesterday in Toronto.

Josephine Tickell of the college staff, Kingston, is home to spend the weekend.

John Dowling of Chicago, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd moved to Williamsburg yesterday.

Laura Sherman of Verona spent the holidays with friends.

C. A. Cameron, barrister, spent yesterday in St. Catharines on legal business.

Aileen Hannon spent the weekend in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

December 7, 1921

In the Dominion elections the Liberal party under the leadership of Hon. Mackenzie King defeated the Conservative party led by the Hon. Arthur Meighen who was the prime minister in the last parliament. East Hastings and West Hastings each returned Liberals instead Conservative. E. Guss Porter, Conservative, defeated A. D. McLaurin, Progressive, in West Hastings by close to 1,500 majority. In East Hastings, T. H. Thompson, Conservative, was elected over J. A. Ostsey, Progressive. In Prince Edward John Hubbs, Conservative, defeated Hon. Walter Edwards and James A. Anderson, Progressive.

Marmora Legionnaires Open New Headquarters Building

By RUBY McCOY
Special Correspondent

MARMORA — A history-making event took place in Marmora last Saturday as Marmora Branch 237 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its official opening ceremonies at the new Legion Hall.

The chairman of the committee delegated to organize and conduct the ceremonies, Mr. Gordon Bennett DFD, CD whose efforts on behalf of the branch resulted in an excellent day of activities concluded with a dance attended by an overflow crowd.

The day's program commenced with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at which past president, Percy Gray gave a short talk on the history of the branch going back to 1926 and gived the high points of the branch up to the present.

This was followed by the dedication carried out by vice-president William MacDonald who stressed the fact that through the people of Marmora, their support in many ways and their generosity to the branch is this important undertaking, it was possible for the branch to move ahead. He pointed out that the facilities of the branch would always be available to them.

After the dedication, the ribbon was cut by the guest of honor, Don Wilson president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ontario Command.

Thanks was then tendered by the branch president Wilbert (Pete) Empey.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the guest of honor and out-of-town guests were taken on a short visit to the Marmoraton Mining Co. which had been arranged by Mr. Empey.

A reception was held between 5 and 6 p.m. in the afternoon to accommodate visitors and townspeople who had not viewed the new Legion Hall. A large attendance was on hand for this and many people commented on the attractive new quarters and the advantages it will offer for meetings, banquet and dances.

The evening festivities commenced with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. for 185 people. The dinner was preceded by the marching on of the colors by a color party comprising Sgt. - at - Arms Jim Rothwell, followed by the marching on of the head table guests. The chairman introduced the many visiting dignitaries from the many Legion Branches who had sent representatives to the official opening in Marmora.

Grace was pronounced by Rev. J. Kemp, padre for the evening and was followed by a toast to the Queen proposed by chairman Gordon Bennett.

A fine dinner of barbecued chicken and deep fried spare ribs was enjoyed and was followed by some pleasant but brief speeches.

Mrs. Pete Empey, president of the Marmora Legion Women's Auxiliary, spoke on behalf of the Auxiliary members: welcoming the many visitors and thanking everyone for their interest in the branch.

Greetings were brought to the branch by Earl Brant, District Commander, who complimented the branch on its achievements to date and extended his best wishes for continuing success.

President Empey then introduced the guest speaker, Don Wilson, Ontario Command President, who said it was a great privilege to attend a function such as this. He pointed out the importance of reaching the milestone and was sure it was of equal importance to the people of Marmora. He commented that his position as president of Ontario Command was made very rewarding by the accomplishments of branches such as Marmora's.

Tom Shannon, vice-president thanked the speaker for his interest and fine speech.

After the dinner, the hall was cleared for dancing to Jack McCann's Western Rhythmers-completing a long and rewarding day.

The donation of large portraits of the two World War II commanders, Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery and General Dwight D. Eisenhower by Junior Wilson was gratefully accepted and they will be given a prominent place in the new hall.

Marmora Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion had its beginning from the members of the Great War Veterans' Association which was formed here about 1920 and had their meetings in a room over what is presently the Toronto - Dominion Bank.

The Canadian Legion was formed in 1925 at Winnipeg with veterans' organizations as the leadership of Field Marshal Earl Haig. Marmora GWVA did not join until September 2, 1932 with 18 charter members — Exen Arnold, A. Bartlett, C. A. Bleaker, W. Cotterill, F. Grant, P. Gray, W. Hickey, N. Kilpatrick, J. Laird, T. McQuaig, C. Jones, M. Mumby, H. Osborne, L. Ruddle, C. Tandy, H. Wright, A. V. Yates, and J. Nokes. Percy Gray was the first president.

In 1928-29 the Memorial Building was erected on land partly owned by the GWVA and they were granted a room in it to be theirs as long as the building existed. The building also housed the library and post office. Plaques were placed at the front entrance honoring 1914-18 veterans who gave their lives and later plaques were also placed for those of World War II.

In 1945, expecting an influx of members, the old vets (45-29 years old then) purchased the building, recently vacated from Judge Parker of Toronto and Marmora. The old Legion room was kept but was put to use by the Ladies Auxiliary who received their charter Feb. 18, 1947. The first president was Myrtle Potts who was succeeded after two months by Alfreda Leal.

In the new building, the first bar licence under LCBO was obtained with the requirement of 50 members. Since it was the only branch with one for some distance Marmora signed up over 300 members — a fair number from outside the Marmora area.

Wilbert Mumby was the president during this transaction and was the first to be sent to a Dominion Convention (Quebec City 1946) and to an Ontario Convention (Windsor - 1947). He was also Marmora's first zone commander and was followed as such by Percy Gray.

Other older presidents were L. Ruddle, T. Pritchard, W. Bedore, T. Conniss, A. V. Yates and successive ones since 1947 have been H. Higgins, W. Regen, C. Bedore, S. Kerr, W. Rothwell, Percy Gray Jr., Robert Gray, S. Desmond, H. Wright, J. Lowery, William MacDonald, P. Gray and W. Empey.

In 1962 all living charter members were granted life membership with the exception of P. Gray Sr. and A. Bartlett who had been given theirs previously, as had W. Mumby. These members were: G. Grant, W. Hickey, W. Cotterill, N. Mumby, H. Osborne, C. Tandy, and H. Wright.

In 1970 like dissembership was granted five more 1914-18 vets who had been faithful to the Legion over the years: Lorne Gray, H. Naylor, G. Wellman, William Bakker, F. Leal. Five more were proposed and granted last year and will shortly be presented.

First move to obtain the present building began in spring of 1970 when it was put up for tender by Hastings County School Board and a tender was put in by the branch with small hope of getting it. William MacDonald, past president and Percy Gray, president, contacted practically all members of the board, council revees, and anyone who might influence the procurement. The branch submitted the only tender so were sold the building and 2.3 acres of land.

With all the legal work done, ownership was obtained in Sept. 1970 and visit necessary renovations were able to move into the licensed sections — ladies' room and men's room — for July 1, 1971.

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Bill Will State Right To Religious Dissent

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will introduce minor amendments dealing with the right of religious dissent in an effort to ensure the constitutionality of its bill to reorganize education in Montreal, Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre said Monday.

A recent study done for the education department by three lawyers shows Bill 28 to be fully constitutional if the Canadian constitution is interpreted liberally but a restricted interpretation of article 93 of the British North America Act could cause legal argument.

The article guarantees the right of religious dissent to minorities in Canada.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said he would announce the government decision to mitigate "what could be a restrictive interpretation of the constitution" today.

The minister was speaking in the national assembly during debate on a motion by Creditiste members that study of Bill 28 be postponed for six months. This motion was defeated.

Bill 28 is designed to reduce the 33 Protestant and Roman Catholic school boards on Montreal Island to 11 "neutral" boards.

During the two-hour debate on the Creditiste motion, William Tetley, minister of financial institutions, criticized both French and English "extremist" opponents of the bill and called for harmony in support of its adoption.

"If we don't believe in a separate Quebec, then nor can we believe in separation of French and English communities at the school board level," he said.

Bill 28 would not infringe on anyone's rights, said Mr. Tetley as he asked that French Quebecers "lend an understanding ear" to English anxiety about the "political and linguistic" climate surrounding the bill.

Later in the debate, Jean-Noel Tremblay Drummond-Arthabaska-Drummond) called on the government to repeal a law—Bill 63, which gives parents the right to choose the language of instruction of their children. He said the government should draw up "an over-all language policy which will meet the objective of making French the working language in Quebec."

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Belnap — King

Rev. Nathan Bowering officiated at the recent double-ring ceremony in Bloomfield United Church when Marilyn Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur King became the bride of William Belnap, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Belnap, Mrs. G. Fox provided organ music for the occasion while Miss Janice Istead sang the solos.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported crystal peau with a Victorian neckline and long lace sleeves. The bodices and sleeves were enhanced with Swiss lace. The flowing train extending from the shoulders was also trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a tiara of pearls and her bouquet was of pink roses, ivy, fern and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by Nelda McDonald, maid of honor wearing a pink crushed velvet, floor-length, empire waisted gown with long sleeves and silver trim. She wore matching flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids were Kathy McDonald and Lorraine King, the bride's sister who wore floor-length gowns of blue crushed velvet and flowers in their hair. They carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

Little Miss Debbie Rabble, the bridegroom's cousin was flower girl in a white floor-length gown of crushed velvet with pink bow and flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of pink and blue flowers.

The best man was James King while Ronald Baldwin and Glen Foster, cousins of the bridegroom were ushers.

A reception followed at the Northport community hall where guests were received by the bride's mother wearing a turquoise crimplene dress with a full-length lace matching coat and beige accessories. Her corsage was, a yellow orchid.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a two-piece cost dress of brocaded forbrid in sand and beige with brown accessories and an orange orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to North Bay and points north, the bride donned a beige and brown suit suit with matching accessories and a green and white orchid corsage.

Upon return the couple will reside at Northport.

Queen's Daughter Anne Is Swinging Pop Fan

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne has a "shooting-pistol temper" and when she is in an imperious mood, the Buckingham Palace staff refer to her among themselves as "Madam."

But the Queen's 21-year-old daughter is also a swinging pop fan who "baths to pop, eats to pop and goes to bed to pop." Among friends, her favorite expressions are "bloody," "fab" and "gretty", and she is far less snobbish about her social life than many debs from less eminent homes.

A country doctor's son who met her at a party was astounded when she suggested that he call her up sometime at the palace. He did so with some trepidation, was immediately put through to Princess Anne's suite and she promptly invited him to a family dinner party at Windsor Castle.

These and many other glimpses of the Royal Family off duty are given in a new book called Royal Sporting Lives, by journalist Owen Hughes, published by Hamish Hamilton.

Despite its title, the book—held text, half photographs—ranges beyond the Royal Family's sporting activities to cover the whole home life of the Queen and her immediate circle, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Kents and the Gloucesters.

The Queen Mother is still extremely Scottish in her personality, says Owen Hughes, even after 40 years of living mainly in the south of England. Unlike her granddaughter Anne, who cannot bear watching and takes her bicycle even for a short trip to the stables, the elder Queen Elizabeth loves walking alone to recharge her energies.

Author Hughes says Princess Margaret is "undoubtedly the best-read of all the members of the Royal Family," keeping up with contemporary biographies. The Queen prefers to relax with television while the Queen Mother favors thrillers and magazines like Country Life, The Field and The Connoisseur.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitton will be "At Home" to friends and relatives at the Melrose United Church basement on Sunday December 19, from 2 to 5 p.m., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. No gifts, please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Shirley Gallinger of Belleville announces the engagement of her youngest daughter Judith Anne to Roderick James Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott of Elmira, Ont. The wedding will take place in Belleville on December 18.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wootton, 180 Victoria Ave., Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda to Robert D. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant of Forest, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 18, at 3.30 p.m. in St. Margaret's - on - the - Hill Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. William Belnap (nee Marilyn King) was honored at three miscellaneous showers, one at the home of Reta Baldwin, east of the bridegroom, one at the home of Miss Janice Istead and one given by the bride's attendants.

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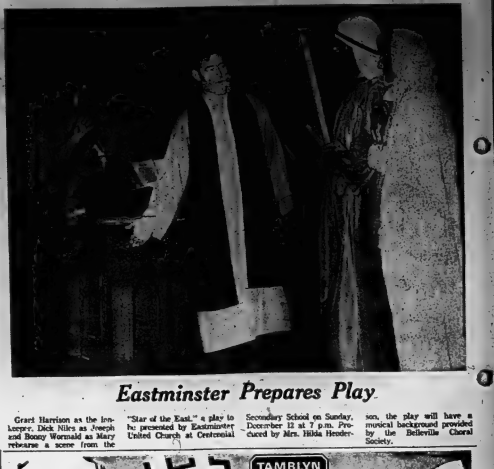
Vernon Kilpatrick of Shannonville is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.



Eastminster Prepares Play

Grant Harrison as the Innkeeper, Dick Niles as Joseph and Bonny Wornald as Mary rehearse a scene from the "Star of the East," a play to be presented by Eastminster United Church at Centennial Secondary School on Sunday, December 12 at 7 p.m. Produced by Mrs. Hilda Henderson, the play will have a musical background provided by the Belleville Choral Society.

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By DORIS CLARK

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Most jarring of all is the pre-

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Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The November - December meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Guild was held at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, President, Mrs. S. Fraser extended a welcome to all and opened the meeting.

Mrs. A. Stalker led in devotions. Mrs. R. Thompson gave the secretary's report and read correspondence. Mrs. R. Muckleston gave a report on the bazaar's report and bazaar results which were most gratifying. Mrs. R. Jones, convener of bazaar thanked all who worked, and donated items to the bazaar and helped to make it a success. Donations for mental health association are to be left at the church office.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Frede Matthews for election of officers and Mrs. V. Weir presented the slate of officers for 1972.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland commended the group on the work being done by the Women's Guild and the fellowship they enjoy together.

He installed the officers as follows: honorary presidents, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, Mrs. W. H. V. Walker; past president, Mrs. R. Jones; president, Mrs. S. Fraser; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. Hiiner; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. Fairbairn; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. R. Kingston; secretary, Mrs. H. Kingston; treasurer, Mrs. R. Nicholl; flower conveners, Mrs. A. Cleary and Mrs. C. Bateman; card and press secretary, Mrs. H. Sorichan; pianist, Mrs. W. Mantle and Mrs. M. Barlow. Various conveners were also appointed.

If I confront my parents, they say they have every right to. Do you think it would help if I locked the door? — Sick and Tired

Dear Sick and Tired: Of course you are entitled to some privacy, I think, though, that locking the door is the answer. This is where communication is so important.

There's no point in ranting and raving. But you could point out that it's hard for anyone to function where there is a complete lack of privacy. You are a distinct and unique person, and deserves to be treat ed as such.

The much prying has been called "malpractice of parenthood."

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Dear Doris: I'm not coming to give you a headache with my problems.

Voila! To close an argument I'd like to know in what year the Titanic ship parish and what month and date. — An Old Plodder

Dear Plodder: A French Canadian pioneer, no?

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Ann Landers

There Are Also Nagging Husbands

Dear Ann Landers: You are 100 per cent right in your answer to "Ohio Screamer." Nagging wives are horrible. If there is anything worse than a nagging wife—it's a nagging husband. But, strangely enough, we hear very little about them. The way is almost always assumed to be a woman.

I married a nagger and I can tell you what it's like. It's like having a buzzing fly in your ear at all times. The nagger's pattern is the same. He looks for something that need to be done—or aren't done to his liking—and then he nags, picks, repeats, goes on and on: "Why didn't you? Why don't you? Why haven't you? When will you?" This nags up until everyone in the family wishes he'd get lockjaw.

Several months ago I figured a way to escape. I bought a small transistor radio and now when he starts nagging I turn it on and carry it with me. It's a lifesaver. Incidentally, I enjoy your radio program. Best of luck.—Omaha W.H. Reader

Dear Omaha: Thanks for the suggestion and the good wishes. I appreciate both.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Preston to "take the diamond ring back to the jeweller and get a refund or credit" was terrible. No jeweller of decent reputation would sell used merchandise. Do you know of any jeweller who would accept an item purchased four years ago? A better answer would have been to take the diamond back to the jeweller and have it remounted for himself or his mother. Consider this letter—A Blast From Billings

Dear Blast: Ouch! Here's another one from Omaha:

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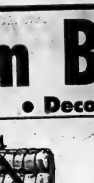
Dear Ann Landers: Your advice is fourteen carat — about 18 pounds heavier than it

ought to be and it's a battle to stay away from foods I like to eat. I'm beginning to think it's my father's fault. Is this possible? My comments on every forkful that goes into my mouth. If we are in a restaurant he calls my attention to the diet special. Once he slapped my hand (half jokingly) when I reached for a piece of cake. I didn't take it because I was embarrassed, but after dinner I sneaked into the kitchen and ate two huge pieces—to get even.

I realize this is childish and silly of I am only hurting myself, but what can I do about it? Should I tell him?—Big Bertha

Dear Bert: No, I'll tell him. All you need to do is hand him this column.

Dear Ann: In your effort to help your daughter lose weight you are driving her to eat more. I hope you and thousands of other parents who are concerned about overweight children will get it through your heads that nagging never took an ounce off anybody. Policing, warning, scolding, shaming, threatening and ridiculing are totally ineffective. The most helpful thing you can do is keep quiet—except to praise your daughter when signs of weight loss are evident.



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Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

Mrs. Jack Donohoe was hostess on thursday for the Christmas meeting of the River Valley WI with 21 members and two visitors in attendance. Christmas decorations and a lighted tree added to the festive atmosphere.

Mrs. George Grills presided and the various reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Percy Maw led the friendship link secretary distributed the individual gifts to the River Valley members from the Abbotts Leigh WI in England.

Mrs. Roy Tucker brought a message from the triennial conference of ACWW in Oslo, Norway. The new president is Mrs. Olive Farquharson and her home is in Essex, England.

Mrs. Ernest Carr gave a synopsis of the last session of the recent Trent Valley convention. A committee was appointed to arrange parcels for the shut-ins of the community.

Mrs. Jack Donohoe and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh were in charge of the Christmas program. They read articles on that theme and each conducted a quiz with prizes. Several carols were sung.

Mrs. Percy MacIntyre read a poem written in 1933 by the late Helen B. Anderson of Wellington. The members of her citizenship and education group furnished refreshments at the close of the social hour. They were thanked by Mrs. Philip Conley.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOAN CONNELL

Do people who look alike have the same traits?

NO, although it seems that way to the one who notices a strong resemblance in two persons. Then it becomes a plain case of subjective thinking on the part of the observer. If he likes something about one person, he will try to find that same quality in his "twin." Unfortunately, if he resents the original person for some trait or characteristic, he will feel resentment building up against that person's lookalike.

Are artists generally egotists?

Yes, at least not the really great ones. Yet many artists—even those who truly should be labeled artists—act like egotists, mainly to convince themselves that what they have painted, sculptured, written, composed, etc., is worthy of the time and effort devoted to creating it. Then, too, most artists really only pretend to be egotists because they have to wall for posthumous recognition of their contribution to the arts.

Is a 'bad' parent deliberately 'bad'?

NOT VERY OFTEN, even if a parent did deliberately withhold love from a child, "dragging him up" instead of bringing him up. Such a mother or father is obviously in need of some kind of professional help or therapy. Perhaps the parent might have had an emotional or personality problem before the child was born; and now, on the heels of the previous trouble, having to cope with the limitless problems of raising a child may be too much for a parent.

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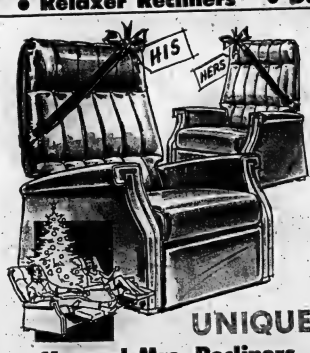

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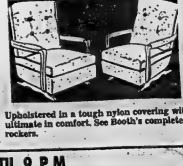

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UCW Enjoy Travelogue on Japan

COLLEGE HILL UCW

The highlight of the November meeting of College Hill United Church Women was a most delightful travelogue on Japan, presented by Mrs. Susie Mathews. She and her 11-year-old daughter Teresa had spent several weeks in her homeland this past summer.

Mrs. Mathews was introduced by Mrs. Florence Watson, program convenor. Susie is an active member in the College Hill UCW organization and with her humor and pleasant manner, she took us on an exciting flight with her from Toronto to Vancouver, then on a Japanese plane to Alaska, and on to Tokyo where landing was delayed during a thunderstorm.

With the showing of slides, members viewed Tokyo — its residential area, several schools of present interest to Susie, shrines and temples where there are spacious green areas visible with pines but few flowers. She showed one picture of a rickshaw and noted that they are becoming extinct.

In the countryside there were the rice paddies (and later the paddies damaged by a typhoon); the four changes of a cement plant and a large number of monkeys coming down from the mountains to greet passers-by.

She had taken an interesting picture of a restaurant sign. Samples of the foods available that day are placed on display in a showcase and customers order from sight rather than a menu.

Several slides of Mt. Aso volcano and of hot springs were shown as well as an outdoor pool complete with crocodile.

Many personal pictures of Susie's family and friends were enjoyed as they showed more of the home-life and eating habits. She also showed pictures and explained some of their religious beliefs after death, since she had been bereaved by the passing of her father last April.

Accompanied by her mother, Susie and Teresa made their way home to Belleville via Honolulu and Los Angeles. Many pictures of Waikiki Beach, of old and new craters and of Disneyland were also viewed to conclude a most enjoyable trip. Susie was most grateful to husband, Frank, for making it possible for her and Teresa to spend six weeks away from home. However, in doing so, she has gained a wealth of information on Japan which she is willing to pass on.

On display were several personal articles made by friends and relatives and presented to Susie and Teresa as mementos of their visit. Also there were school books, pictures and many souvenirs of Japan.

President Marilyn McIntosh opened the meeting and conducted a short worship service with her theme being One in body, one in spirit. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Nina Neal and appropriate hymns sung.

The business meeting followed as a social half-hour with refreshments and viewing the display. The treasurer's report showed the annual tea and bazaar had brought in $400 and catering to two weddings had also been profitable. It was voted to give $400 to the Local Fund of the church. Members and all church women may leave an unwrapped gift for Mental Health Association in the church basement by Dec. 11. It was noted that the Canadian Red Cross approves any used cotton or cotton flannelette sheets.

The slate of officers for 1972 was read by Mrs. Vivian Leeson.

The December meeting will be a potluck supper on Dec. 15 to which all women of the church are invited. This will be a time of fellowship for the Christmas season.

PERMISSION NEEDED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — In South Africa, no girl may marry without permission from the interior minister until she is 18. The age is to be lowered to 15 next February.

MOHAIR AND WOOL — A new look in a flattering length is this double-breasted, mohair and wool belted coat from Mid West Cloak Inc. of Montreal. A Fashion/Canada selection for 1971, the skirt is gored and mink trimmed in soft scallops at the hem. (CP Photo)

Tourist Village in Himalayas

ATKANDU (AP) — In a valley of the snow-capped Himalaya Mountains, the Royal Women's Organization is building a tourist village designed to capture the dollars of jet-set travellers.

The first section of the village, named Tara Gaon after a Nepalese princess, is due to open this winter. The project will not be completed for four or five years.

The Nepal Women's Organization has been in the business of making money for eight years. It is a kind of women's liberation in this kingdom of 11 million.

Mrs. Angur Baba Joshi, chairman of the organization's Katmandu district committee, says all money raised is used to finance social service programs.

Last year the organization raised enough to make 1,300 women literate and to send 500 poor boys and girls and 100 poor deserted wives and young widows to school.

In addition the organization runs three health centres, operates five stores and has intro-

Double Precaution

LONDON (AP) — Officials of the privately sponsored Birth Control Group report that more than half of all married women in Britain who had abortions under the government's national health service in 1968 and 1969 were sterilized.

duced the country's first subsidized health-insurance scheme. It costs about 25 cents a year for each person.

Mrs. Joshi, educated in India and Britain, is principal of Padma Kanya College in Katmandu. The week does so far, she said, is only a dent in the country's need for education, health and economic help.

"So we said, 'What is the best thing that we can do in order to expand these social service activities?' Finally, we got the idea of locally based industry, and the tourist industry is one of the most potential industries in our country."

Now, with an initial contribution of 130,000 rupees, about $13,000, from Princess Tara Rajya Laxmi Raza, the Women's Organization had its foot in the tourist business.

By the time the project is finished, it will cost as much as 6.5 million rupees, about $930,000.

The village is being built in the suburbs of Katmandu.

The section scheduled to open this winter consists of 15 separate bungalows, each with a bed-sitting room, modern kitchenette and bathroom, a larger bungalow with a fireplace, dining room, big living room, kitchen and sun roof, and a small shop.

When the project is finished, Mrs. Joshi said, it will include at least 50 bungalows, a shopping arcade with demonstrations of native crafts, a large auditorium and restaurant, swimming pool, tennis courts and miniature golf layout.

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Commonwealth Holding Inns 9700, 10¾, dn ¼
Molson A 7900, 17¼, NC
McMillan Bloedel 7400, 23¾, dn ⅛
CP Ltd. 6500, 12¼, dn ¼

MINES

Frobex 6200, 27, up .01
Cvsa Dardham 4200, .07, dn .03
Norlex 5000, .08, dn .02
Captain 3580, .08½, NC
Bramalea 3200, 1.15, dn .10

OILS

Northland 22150, .85, up .13
Spooner 17500, 1.10, dn .05
Mill City 14200, 2.00, dn .01
N-Ideal Pete 7800, 2.15, up .07
Dynamic 6700, .38, up .02

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with slaughter steers and heifers selling actively at firm prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were higher, veal calf and lamb prices actively strong and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,600: Choice steers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 38.40; good 34-35, medium 30-33.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 36.10; good 31-33, medium 29-31.50, common 26-28.50; good cows 24-25 with sales to 26, good clsm 22.50-23.50, canners and cutters 16-22, good heavy bologna bulls 25-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Calves 638: Choice vealers 1-45 with top choice at 46-53.75, good 36-40, medium 30-35, common 25-29, boners 22-24.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9¾
Acres Ltd. 11¾
Alcan 31¾
Algoma Steel 18
Allarco 12½
Asbestos 20¼
Atlantic Sugar 9
Bank of Mont. 31½
Bank N.S. 34¾
Bell Canada 47½
Bevis 180
Bonanza 12
BC Forest 13
Brazil 1.60
Brunswick 44¾
Calg. Breweries 6¾
Can. Brew. 15¾
CGE 12½
CIL 37¾
CP Ltd. Pref. 25¾
Cad. Tire A 34½
Cad. Vickers 20
Chrysler 38
Consumers Gas 30
Corby A 25¾
Corby Dist. 19
Dia. Seagrams 39¾
Dom. Bank 32
Dom. Stores 16½
Falconb. 7¾
Ford Canada 79
Fraser 24¾
Gen. Bakeries 9¾
Gen. Motors 75¾
Gulf Oil A 9¾
Hawker Sid. 14¾
Hiram Walker 34
Imasco 16¾

Indl. Acc. 12¾
Int. Nickel 34¾
Int. Paper 39¾
Int. Utilities 20¾
Inv. Grp. A 9½
Kelly Douglas 23¾
Labatts A 23½
Labatts B 24½
Loblaw A 19¾
Massey Perg. 10½
Metro Ltd. 20¾
Molsons A 20¾
Molsons B 20¾
Moore 23¾
Nat. Drug & Chem. 24¾
Nat. Steel 28¾
Newfoundland Light & Power 13¾
Ont. Steel Prod. 16½
Pac. Petrol. 15¾
Price Co. 19¾
Provo Gas 12½
Quebec Nat. 11¾
Quebec Tel. 15¾
Rothmans A 19¾
Rothmans B 19¾
Royal Bank 34¾
Royal Trust 30¼
Russel Ind. 20¾
Simpson's Ltd. 30
Simpson's Pref. 24¾
Steel Can. 34
Texaco Can. 36¾
Traders A 27½
Tr. Can. Pete 32½
Union Gas 15¾
Union Oil 14¾
Utd. Corp. A 15¾
Utd. Corp. B 15¾
Westeel 34
Weston 18¾
Woodwards A 19¾
Woodwards B 19¾
Zellers 19¾

MINES

Bralorne 132
Brenda 3.20
Campbell Chib. 69
Coniagas 7.50
Dome 16¾
Cons. Morrison 130
Cons. Rambler 118
Dickenson 21½
Dickenson Mines 40
Du Pont 12
Kerr Addison 29¾
Lake Dufault 11
Lytton M. 13
Mattagami 14¾
McIntyre Mines 43
Northgate 40
Opemiska 9
Orchan 32¾
Pamour 19
Placer Dev. 23½
Rio Algom 23½
Sherritt Gordon 12½
Steep Rock 327
Sullivan 30
Teck Corp. A 480

OILS

Aquarius 14½
Dalhousie 7.50
Dynamic 199
Gt. Plains 2.50
Flare Gas 163
Ranger 19½
Spooner 16½
Numac 670

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market drifted fractionally lower interrupting eight consecutive advancing sessions in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was off .73 to 171.65 and western oils .50 to 200.36. Golds were up .66 to 146.33 and base metals .10 to 73.45.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 475,000 shares, down from 700,000 at the same time Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances by almost two-to-one, 123 to 67 with 202 issues unchanged.

Banking, chemical, industrial mining and pipeline issues moved lower as fourteen of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted declines.

Food processing and beverage issues edged fractionally higher.

Falconbridge dropped 1⅜ to $38¼, Moore ½ to $35¾, Tara ¼ to $14¾, Numac ⅛ to $12¼, Alcan ¼ to $17¾ and Inco ⅛ to $29¼.

CP Ltd. fell ⅛ to $12¼, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to $23¾, Burns Foods ¼ to $12¾, Bruncor ¼ to $17¾ and Bell ¼ to $45¾.

Supertest cl. A was up ⅛ to $83¾, Hudson Bay Mining ⅛ to $18. Home A ⅛ to $29¼, Seagrams ¼ to $28¼, Gulf Oil ¼ to $24¾ and Metropolitan Trust $18¼.

Prices advances Monday for the eighth consecutive day.

Tax Changes Aid Co-ops, Credit Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — A high-pressure lobby conducted by co-operatives and credit unions paid off Monday when the government announced last-minute concessions to those institutions' tax-free tax law bill.

Spokesmen for credit unions and co-ops have succeeded in recent months in gaining heavy Commons support for their claims that the bill would cause them undue hardship.

Twice during October the government brought in amendments designed to appease them. But members from all parties—including Liberal back-benchers—continued to apply pressure.

Finally on Monday, two days before the House slays considering the bill at committee stage because of a government deadline limiting debate put through last Thursday, the government came through with what the co-ops and credit unions were seeking.

As a result, the co-ops—which originally were going to feel a bigger tax bite under this bill—will not have to pay income tax at all on transactions involving their members.

As groupings of individuals seeking to help each other, co-ops seldom wind up a year with income or profits in the normal sense. If there is anything extra left over, after meeting expenses, it can be paid out to the co-op members as a dividend.

Present tax law uses a standard based on the capital a co-op employs in its operations for the year. At least three per cent of the capital generated in a year is subject to tax now and the original proposal in the new bill was to boost this to five per cent.

The co-op would be forbidden to reduce this minimum amount of taxable income, no matter how much it paid out to members in dividends.

The latest government proposal is to ditch this capital-employed yardstick. Instead, co-ops will be required to withhold 15 per cent of the money they pay out in dividends to a person if this is over $100 in any tax year.

In the hands of the recipient, the dividend could be treated in two ways.

If the dividend related to the recipient's business, it would be counted in his income for tax purposes. If not, it would be tax-free. Anyone not liable to tax on the dividend would be able to get a later refund for the portion withheld.

The system is aimed at distinguishing between those investing in co-ops as a business and the average member who holds only a small share in a co-op organized by a group of people seeking to help themselves.

Allan MacEachen, government House leader who introduced the latest amendments, said the withholding step "will permit the government to administer the system efficiently and yet obtain the appropriate result depending on the character of the patronage dividend in the hands of the recipient."

Credit unions, which now do not pay income tax as institutions, would have been required to pay under the bill's original proposals on a similar sort of capital-employed basis. The latest proposed changes scrapped this.

Mr. MacEachen said the amendments, explained only in general and due to be brought forward in detailed form today, would give credit unions more access to steps available to other businesses to achieve a lower rate of tax on income.

Ordinary businesses can trim net income through use of dividend payments, paying eligible for tax at the rate of about 25 per cent rather than the full rate of about 50 per cent.

Credit unions, however, must meet various provincial requirements on money held in reserve, the same as chartered banks must do under federal law, and such reserves may not be distributed to members.

The new amendments would take this into account and give a credit union a better chance of staying in the 25-per-cent bracket.

Motorist Wins Right To Supreme Court Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — A Stayner, Ont., motorist, convicted of refusing to give Toronto police a sample of his breath upon demand, won the right Monday to appeal the conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Clarence Wayne Brownridge was charged under the section of the Criminal Code which makes it an offence to refuse to take a breath test on demand without a reasonable excuse.

At the police station Brownridge refused to take the test until he was allowed to talk to his lawyer.

Police refused his request and charged him.

About two hours later, after talking to his lawyer, Brownridge asked for an opportunity to take the test. His offer was refused.

The most amusing part of the debate Monday was the attendance pattern.

Conservatives, who last week were raging that more time was needed to acquaint MPs with the intricacies of the big bill, rarely had more than five members in the House. The party has its annual convention going on nearby.

Liberals, who usually send in only enough members to make sure they aren't defeated on a crap vote, had more than 80 members in most of the time, including 12 cabinet ministers.

The government lost a quick vote on a procedural matter in committee stage last week. Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert said it was evident Monday that the lash seems to have been imposed with some effect.

A provision in the bill that drew close attention would allow the government to bring in retroactive regulations.

Conservative speakers agreed this should be allowed.

But they maintained that as written, the bill would let the government take a taxpayer to court for breaching a regulation even if it hadn't been in force when he broke it.

Mr. Lambert proposed an amendment to prevent such legal action and Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said the government would consider it.

The committee approved a few minor provisions of the bill but will be a long way from completing approval of its 232 clauses when the guillotine rule ends the committee stage Wednesday.

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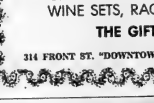

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Lawyers Must Pay For Lack Of Action

TORONTO (CP) — An Orillia man, shot through the stomach by a Bracebridge policeman, has been awarded damages of $5,676.89 against William L. Moore and George Clegg, who were Orillia law partners.

Mr. Justice E. A. Richardson found Monday that Gary Ferrier, 24, had instructed the firm to sue John Robert Matin, who shot him in August, 1969, while a member of the Bracebridge police force, but that Mr. Moore and Mr. Clegg did not take appropriate action.

Evidence showed that the policeman was following the car in which Mr. Ferrier and a friend were riding and that the policeman thought it might have some connection with a man for whom he was looking.

"The officer said the plaintiff was behind him and that he had a dirty look on his face," the judge said in his ruling. "He drew the conclusion the plaintiff had some kind of weapon behind his back. He said he discharged his gun, pointing at the ground, and apparently did not realize that he had shot (Ferrier) through the stomach."

"I can come to no other conclusion than that the officer was negligent in assaulting the plaintiff as he did," the judge said.

Santa's Helper

This may not look exactly like Santa's toy shop but the work gets done just the same. And this fellow, a prisoner at the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute near Edmonton, proves it as he tests a tricycle. He and fellow prisoners are repairing toys for needy families and prisoners' children. Because of them, Christmas will be brighter for many tots.

(CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Bulla Air Sac Outside Lung Seldom Requiring Treatment

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent x-ray showed that I have a small bulla in the left lower lobe on the lung.

Just what is this and what can be done to cure it?—R.L.R.

A bulla is a distended sac of air which can form on the outer surface of the lung.

If it ruptures and air escapes into the pleural space outside the lung, the lung collapses, and a situation known as pneumothorax results. It is not, I assure you, as serious as it may sound. The rupture, usually small, ordinarily heals fairly promptly. The air in the pleural space is either absorbed by nature or withdrawn by a hollow needle, and the lung returns to normal. (You may, perhaps, remember that years ago, before we had the treatments that now exist, the lung of a tuberculosis patient often was caused to collapse deliberately, to give it time to rest and heal.)

However, saying that you might have a pneumothorax is not by any means saying that you will. It is entirely unpredictable. In most cases, a bulla causes no discomfort or symptoms of any kind. It requires no treatment if it is small.

If the bulla is large, it can compress a normal lung to some degree, and in that case the bulla is removed surgically, after which the compressed portion of the lung promptly expands to normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss "tennis elbow," which I and several friends have developed, actually from playing tennis.

What is it, and does it ever cure itself with rest, or does it continually get worse (when playing is continued) until surgery is necessary?—G.W.F.

It's a form of bursitis, the bursa, or fluid sac, in the joint becoming inflamed from too much strain or pres cure. The twisting of the elbow while swinging the racket seems to be the factor in tennis that causes the trouble.

Bursitis can, of course, occur elsewhere: chauffeurs and truck drivers sometimes get "chauffeur's elbow" from the arm resting in a position that puts pressure in the wrong place; traveling can cause "housemaid's knee"; pressure can cause bunions which are a form of bursitis.

Rest, relief from pressure and strain, is necessary to let the inflammation subside. Don't try to force yourself to keep playing until surgery is necessary, because that means damage has become pretty severe.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My parents won't let me shave my legs. They say shaving is bad for the skin. My father says I am too young, but the hairs are very noticeable. Is shaving bad for the skin? Is almost 13 too young?—J.T.

Millions of women shave their legs without any harm.

Three Churches Are Urged To Accept Intercommunion

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Commissioners from the Anglican, United and Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches Monday unanimously approved a resolution recommending that their churches recognize one another's ministers and authorize intercommunion.

At the same time, the General Commission on Church Union decided to continue working toward organic or formal union of the three churches before winding up their ninth meeting a day early.

Final approval by the membership of the three churches could not be obtained before 1973, a commission spokesman said.

Neither intercommunion nor recognition of ministers had, in the commission's original union convocation, been expected to take place until final organic union.

But the commission decided that The Principles of Union, approved by the Anglicans and United Churches in 1965-66 and unanimously approved in 1968, is "sufficient common statement on matters of Faith and Order" for immediate procedure towards implementation.

A proposal made Friday by Rev. D. R. G. Owen, an Anglican commissioner, that organic union take place before intercommunion, and organizational unless plans be abandoned provided a good part of the impetus behind the drafting of the resolution.

Dr. Owen, who is proctor of Trinity College, Toronto, had suggested recognition of ministries and intercommunion as an alternative to continuing negotiations towards organic union.

The commission decided that the two courses of action could both be followed.

The resolution was first put forward in a suggested "resource paper" by Dr. Owen, prepared for Archdeacon J. G. Marden, principal of Huron College at the University of Western Ontario, London.

The recommendation cannot be made final until 1973 when the General Synod of the Anglican Church next meets.

Most Rev. E. W. Scott, Anglican primate, said that in the meantime the recommendation will be presented to the various Anglican dioceses for their individual approval. The General Synod cannot make a major union decision on its own.

It will first be sent to the Anglican House of Bishops and Medical Executive Council, scheduled to meet in February, as well as to the executive of the General Council of the United Church, meeting the same month.

It must also be received by the All-Canada Committee of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Neither the United nor Christian churches have opposed recognition of ministers or intercommunion, however.

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Judge Decides Where Midgets May Play

TORONTO (CP) — An injunction, issued here Monday by Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan, will allow two 16-year-olds to play for a midget team in Sudbury, at least until Jan. 1.

The injunction, against the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, was an interim order restraining the NOHA from suspending either the players or the team.

The players, Tony Rennett and Mickey Hansen, live in Lively, 15 miles west of Sudbury, and want to play midget hockey in Sudbury for a team sponsored by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

The NOHA had ruled they must play for a midget team in Copper Cliff, the nearest community to their homes with a team in their age group. Copper Cliff is five miles west of Sudbury.

Toronto lawyer Elliott Posen argued the case Monday based on affidavits obtained by Aubrey Golden, another Toronto lawyer.

The two boys played bantam hockey in Sudbury for two years after failing to make the Copper Cliff team. They played midget hockey in Sudbury last year when Copper Cliff did not sponsor a team.

This year, Midget hockey returned to Copper Cliff and that community's athletic association claimed the two players.

The NOHA ruled that Rennett and Hansen would have to play at Copper Cliff unless the athletic association voluntarily gave them their release. The association granted the release last Friday, after the players announced they were seeking the injunction.

"I'm opposed to this charter approach to hockey," said John Heffern of Sudbury, manager of the Mine-Mill team. "The NOHA constitution is 51 years old and it is outdated.

"The rules also state that a boy cannot be transferred from one club to another without his consent; so the rules conflict on that point alone. The NOHA can't make the, boys switch teams."

Intelligencer Sports

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Despite His 20 Goals Espo Only Shares Lead

MONTREAL (CP) — While centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins has become the first player to score 20 goals in the National Hockey League this season, he isn't having it all his own way in the individual scoring race.

Another centre Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers, after spending most of the last month shuffling between third and fourth place in the points race, made his move last week and pulled into a first-place tie with Esposito with 44 points, including 16 goals.

Esposito's 20 goals mark the eighth season in a row he has scored at least that number.

Ratelle, meanwhile, led all NHL scorers last week as he picked up two goals and seven assists in New York's three games. His nine-point week enabled Ratelle to move past team-mate Vic Hadfield and Bobby Orr of Boston, who share third place with 42 points each.

Orr, the Bruins' all-star defenceman, leads the league in assists with 30.

Ratelle, who has never won the scoring championship, came closest to doing so in 1967-68 when he had 78 points and finished fourth behind Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, Esposito, and now-retired Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Rod Gilbert, the right winger on the Ratelle-Hadfield line for New York, is in fifth position with 41 points, a comfortable seven points ahead of Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres.

Perreault, last season's rookie-of-the-year, had an 18-game point-scoring streak snapped Sunday when he failed to gain a goal or an assist as the Sabres defeated Minnesota North Stars 3-1 in Buffalo.

Perreault's streak began Oct. 24 and ran until Dec. 4, during which time he collected 19 goals and 21 assists in 18 games.

That tied the longest such streak any player has had in the last 11 seasons.

Howe went 18 straight games and 19 goals and 17 assists in the 1960-61 season, while Orr equalled the feat last year by scoring goals and assisting on 26 others in 18 games.

The record is held by Bronco Horvath, who scored at least one point in 22 consecutive games for Boston during the 1959-60 campaign. The records in this department reach back only to 1946-47 when the league began keeping game-by-game statistics.

Minnesota's goaltending tandem of Lorne Worsley and Cesare Maniago increased its lead slightly over the Chicago pair of Gary Smith and Tony Esposito

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	20	24	44	17
Ratelle, NY	16	28	44	2
Hadfield, NY	19	23	42	60
Orr, Bos	12	30	42	38
Gilbert, NY	18	23	41	16
Perreault, Buf	12	23	34	8
Martin, Buf	18	14	32	10
R. Hull, Chi	14	15	29	8
F. McVicH, M	16	12	28	24
Dupere, Stl	14	13	27	49
Mikita, Chi	10	17	27	8
Ullman, Tor	8	19	27	6
Stanfield, Bos	5	22	27	2
Henderson, Tor	16	10	26	14
Sheehan, Cal	14	11	25	4
Rousseau, NY	11	14	25	4
Oliver, Min	11	14	25	4
ParK, NY	7	18	25	22
Prentice, Min	10	14	24	6
Berenson, Det	8	16	24	6
Boyls, Bos	12	11	23	2
Lemaire, Mu	9	14	23	11
Pinder, Cal	8	15	23	22
Drouin, Min	3	20	23	6

PHIL ESPOSITO

Who Needs Snow?

Youngsters competed in a 2.5-kilometre race on ski rollers in East Berlin recently. The ski roller is a summer training implement for long-distance ski racing. It fastens to the ski boot with a normal binding and a special reverse brake makes it possible to make the same movements as with normal skis. (CP Photo)

Chiefs At Best On Tube

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Len Dawson and Otis Taylor have upstaged the guys in the television booth again on the National Football League's Monday night television series.

The Kansas City Chiefs' passing combination pulled out all the stops in a 26-17 victory over San Francisco 49ers in their latest prime time show.

With a victory over Oakland Raiders next Sunday, coach Hank Stram's Chiefs would clinch a division and an invitation to the playoffs, which they missed last year when they were defending Super Bowl champions.

Nothing seems to sharpen the Chiefs' passing attack like the Monday night time slot.

Dawson completed 16 of 29 passes for 263 yards against the 49ers. One of the passes went to Taylor on the sixth and a touchdown, and the big wide receiver scored another touchdown on a 25-yard run off an end-around play.

Earlier this year, the Chiefs beat Pittsburgh 38-16 on a Monday night as Dawson threw for 280 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Taylor, and last year Dawson fired four scoring passes in a 44-34 Monday night rout of Baltimore.

Some of the fans who came early to Candlestick Park to beat the rush-hour traffic hung out signs greeting the American Broadcasting Company's announcing team:

But Dawson and Taylor stole the show.

Quarterback John Brodie of the 49ers passed for 228 yards and threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Ted Kwalick. But he also threw the only interception of the night, which led to one of Jan Stenerud's four field goals for the Chiefs.

Kansas City, now 8-5-1, moved ahead of Oakland Raiders (7-5-2) in the American Football Conference West. The Chiefs are alone on top now for the first time this year.

The 49ers (7-8), fell behind Los Angeles Rams (7-4-1) with two weeks left in the season.

The San Francisco team will have to beat another NFC West contender, the Atlanta Falcons who stand 6-5-1, and then hope that Washington can upset the Rams in the last Monday night game of the NFL season.

Or the division race could go down to the final weekend, when the 49ers play Detroit, Los Angeles takes on Pittsburgh and Atlanta is at New Orleans.

Dawson racked up 198 yards passing in the first half. The touchdown pass to Taylor, on a first down play, put the Chiefs ahead to stay, 10-3.

The 49ers' secondary ran into more bad luck in the last period, on a 30-yard pass play that set up Stenerud's final field goal after a Vic Washington touchdown run for the 49ers made the score 23-17.

Hockey Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins have sent forward Don Marcotte to Boston Braves of the American Hockey League to play himself into shape after back surgery. Marcotte, 21, had been sidelined since the opening game of the season. He was given permission last Tuesday to begin scrimmaging. As a protected player, Marcotte had to consent to being sent down to the Braves. Under AHL rules, however, he must remain with the team at least 14 days.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers announced Monday acquisition of left winger Mike Partizeau from St. Louis Blues. The National Hockey League club said Parizeau, 23, will be in the lineup Thursday when the Flyers play host to New York Rangers. In 23 games with the Blues, Parizeau had one goal and two assists.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars' general manager Wren Blair was recuperating last day after what the North Star office said was successful surgery to remove the middle lobe of one of his lungs.

Anne Top Sport

LONDON (Reuter) — Princess Anne, the Eventing three-day horse trials champion, was voted Britain's Sportswoman of the Year in a poll organized by the mass-circulation Daily Express newspaper. World champion motor-racing driver Jackie Stewart was voted Sportsman of the Year.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	19	7	1	113	79	39
Detroit	18	7	2	170	108	38
Chatham	14	6	4	106	81	32
St. Thomas	13	7	4	115	111	30
Brantford	10	12	5	93	105	25
Sarnia	8	13	5	87	92	19
Windsor	7	16	4	97	121	18
Wellend	8	18	0	94	126	16

Result Monday

Brantford 3 Chelmsford (NOHA) 2

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Ste. Marie	12	8	4	127	102	28
Chelmsford	12	11	0	117	110	24
North Bay	8	11	2	71	121	18
Sudbury	3	14	3	80	91	13

Result Monday

Brantford (SOHA) 3 Chelmsford 2

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	19	6	1	145	87	39
Drummville	16	7	1	128	85	37
Shawinigan	16	11	2	136	98	34
Quebec	16	7	1	141	78	33
Sorel	14	11	0	99	88	28
Sherbrooke	11	12	1	105	115	23
Trois-Riv	9	15	1	92	101	19
Verdun	8	16	1	100	142	17
St. Jerome	8	15	0	113	172	16
Laval	5	22	0	82	164	10

Result Monday

Shawinigan 8 Laval 2

Games Thursday

Drummondville at Cornwall
Quebec at Sherbrooke

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
York	5	0	1	28	20	11
Toronto	3	0	1	27	7	7
Queens	3	2	0	27	19	6
Ottawa	3	3	0	35	27	6
Carleton	2	3	0	22	24	4
Ryerson	2	7	0	23	60	0
Laurentian	0	5	1	4	14	1

Western Division

Waterloo L.	3	1	2	29	28	8
Guelph	3	2	1	22	17	7
Western	3	2	1	34	19	7
Waterloo	2	2	1	23	18	5
Windsor	1	2	2	17	15	4
McMaster	1	3	0	12	18	2
Brock	1	4	0	17	43	2

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Senior Hockey Has Two Sides

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Kids say the darndest things all right, but they've got nothing on adults most of the time.

Take the city's senior hockey situation, for example, which I find upon returning from holidays is only slightly better preserved than some Ronsan ruins I saw.

Ever since I've been a resident of this fair city I've heard people give forth with a line that goes: "This is a great sports town — the people will support any team that is at least trying out there."

I suppose that explains why only 704 persons paid to watch the new Co-ops play Kingston in the Memorial Arena Saturday night. Only 24 hours before, the Belleville seniors had won 6-3 on Oakville ice despite the pressures of having their sponsorship pulled out right out from under them earlier in the week.

One would be foolish to imply that the outcome of, Saturday night's 3-3 tuss to Kingston would have been altered if more than 704 seats were sold.

But anyone who doesn't think hometown support is a factor in win-loss columns just doesn't know anything about sport.

If you really don't want senior hockey in Belleville, do the players a favor; take five minutes of your valuable time and write them a letter or make a phone call informing them so.

Don't lay back in the lounges hoping to hear a ten-game winning streak materialize on the radio or in the sport pages of this newspaper.

Those who want to keep senior hockey alive have just as great an obligation to attend the games as do the players. It's a two-way street.

In the six seasons that senior hockey has been revived in Belleville, I've heard every excuse in the book for poor attendance at Memorial Arena games. First it was the dirty old benches and the cold, then it was the cramped new seats and the heat.

Yet somehow all these obstacles were braved whenever the team had put a couple of wins together.

Nobody likes a loser, but Woodstock Royals have proven to their fans' satisfaction that being is largely a state of mind. Remember Woodstock? They went from an Allan Cup in the early Sixties to a four-win season last winter, playing one game before a disgraceful gathering of 50 persons, presumably paid customers.

There are a lot of unknown quantities in the existing senior hockey picture in Belleville, but one thing is certain. If the team is allowed to fail — as it will unless more arena seats are filled than have been — it will be a long time before senior hockey is seen again in this city.

Wouldn't it be sad to hear all those boos turn to boohoos?

Atom Explodes Upwards

COLDWATER, Ont. (CP) — At the age of eight, Chris Kontos has played his last game of minor hockey in the Coldwater and District Community Centre.

As a third-year player in the atom division, ages 4 to 8, Chris was the scoring leader last summer. But he returned for one more year.

In a weekend game he finally got the message across. The Flyers defeated the Sabres 16-1 with Chris doing all the scoring for the winners.

As of now, Chris moves up to the Squirts, aged 8 to 12.

Trevino Loses Title

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino shrugged off the loss of pro golf's leading money-winning title to Jack Nicklaus.

"He deserves to win it," Trevino said Monday after Nicklaus had moved past him with a $38,000 victory in the Walt Disney World Open, final event of 1971 for both players.

"He's a better player. Just look at the record. He hasn't played in half as many tournaments as I have. Winning that kind of money in what, 18 or 19 tournaments? That's strong, meh, strong."

Nicklaus, in front all the way, shot a final round four-under-par 68 for a 273 total and a three-stroke victory over Deane Beman in the rain-delayed tournament.

Trevino, who established himself as the game's new folk hero with his lightning sweep of the American, British and Canadian Opens this summer, held a lead of some $15,000 going into the tournament.

He complained of being "punchy, mentally tired, just beat" and could finish no better than tied for 21st. He won $1,425 for a $231,201.97 total, still far better than Nicklaus's 1967 record of $211,566.66.

George Knudson was the lone Canadian in the championship round. The touring Toronto pro, who soared to a 74 Sunday, recovered with a 71 and finished at 284, worth $1,944.

Arnold Palmer, who had his best money year ever at the age of 42, had a tie for third in the Disney event, a portion of money total of $209,653.77—more than Ben Hogan won in a career but third on the list this season.

"Not a bad year's work," said the 31-year-old Nicklaus, grinning after pushing his earnings for the season to almost one-quarter of a million dollars.

Beman had a final 69 for 278. Palmer and rookie Lanny Watkins were next at 278. Palmer with a closing 70 and Watkins with a 71.

Distinguished Service

You might say Corporal Al Greter of Regina is accepting a distinguished service award here as skip of the winning rink in November's Johnnie Walker German International Gold Plate at Oberstdorf, West Germany.

Curlers serving in West Germany with Canada's NATO forces are compiling an enviable record, with three major European titles to their credit with the season barely underway.

Sports Calendar

OAK HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Canby Electric vs Stewart Warner, 7:45 pm.; Jim's Pizzeria vs Intelligencer, 9:45 pm.; Maud Johnson vs Belleville Steel, 11:45 pm.; Mac's Mustangs vs Mac's, 12:45 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - TONIGHT — Sullivan Construction vs Esso Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 5:30 pm.

MINOR BANTAM LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Bayridge Hotel vs Central Taxi, 8:15 pm; Reid's Dairy vs Hillcrest Confectionery, 9:45 pm.; at Memorial Arena

MINOR ATOM HOCKEY

TYKE - TONIGHT — Team No. 4 vs Team No. 3, 5:30 pm; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 7, 5:30 pm; Team No. 2 vs Team No. 1, 6:30 pm; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 6, 6:30 pm. at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET - TONIGHT — Uptown Hardware vs Intelligencer, 9:45 pm.; Mac's Variety vs Belleville Tyrolean, 8:30 pm; Point Anne vs Legion, 9:30 pm. at Dick Ellis.

MIDGET - WEDNESDAY — Mercury Guild vs Williams, 7:30 pm. at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MINOR - WEDNESDAY — ACT vs Quinte Mall, 8:30; North Stars vs Dixie Lee, 5:30; Sun Lunch vs Stephen Lumber, 4:30; Lions Club vs Team No. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — OSD vs Arthur A. Ellis, 8:30; Terminal vs Point Anne, 9:30 at Dick Ellis Rink.

Forces' Curlers Good PR Men

By MAURICE SWITZER

Sports Editor

Publicity liason officers for Canada's NATO forces in West Germany are getting plenty of help from a non-military source — curling bonspiels.

Scant weeks after they had begun the 1971-72 season, Canadian Forces curlers had grabbed three major European titles, leaving a wake of respect and goodwill behind them.

A rink skipped by Corporal Russ Ward of Lower Sackville, N.S. beat most-reigning European champion foursomes as well as Danny Fisk's world-rated Canadians in the World Tournament of Champions in Basel, Switzerland in October.

Then Sergeant Bill Barter of Winnipeg skipped a Canadian Forces foursome to the Zahringen Trophy in Berne, and Regina skip Al Greter won the Johnnie Walker German International Gold Plate at Oberstdorf.

The three new trophies join an impressive collection of international silverware won last season by Canadian Forces curlers in tournaments from Scotland to Paris.

"In a way, some of our curlers are winning bonspiels tougher than the Silver Broom," points out Major Bill Rae, stationed at Lahr, West Germany with the Canadian Forces Europe information services.

"In the World Championships, a Canadian rink only plays one top team from each of the countries represented," Major Rae explained. "But some of our curlers are beating all the top European rinks to win these trophies," he added, his arm indicating a glass-enclosed case in the foyer of the Rhine Valley Curling Club in Lahr.

Major Rae estimates the Lahr base club and the Schwarzwald Canadian Forces ice lines at nearby Baden - Soellingen will be host to more than 200 international curling teams before the current season ends.

The German national championships were held at the Lahr club this month, and in March the Rhine Valley curlers will entertain a 96-rink Men's international 'spiel, an event considered Europe's top curling attraction of the season next to the World Championships being held at Garmisch, West Germany.

In addition to being sites of international - calibre competitions and almost weekly bonspiels, the Lahr and Baden clubs are booked solid to accommodate some 250 league teams and the Canadian Forces schools system, which incorporates curling into its recreation program.

Samli wonder that the area's populace bears more roaring from curling rocks these days than from the Baden-based CF-104 Starfighters.

Wilson's Old Hat Fits Just Fine

Ties are getting to be old hat for the Gas House Hockey League's Wilson Concrete entry.

Monday, Wilson's played their third draw in six league outings, a 1-1 stalemate with the Hospital, but the lone point was enough to boost the Concreters into a first - place tie with idle Jim's Pizzeria.

Dirk Komiak scored the Wilson's goal while Mathieson accounted for the lone Hospital score.

In another league game, Wannemaker's Esso and Rollins' Lumber played to a 2-2 save-off.

George Johnson and Alec Belch scored for Wannemaker's while Richardson notched both Rollins' goals.

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Wilson's Con.	2	0	2	11	5	6
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Intelligencer	2	1	0	8	6	4
Tenebaus	2	1	0	9	10	4
Hospital	2	1	1	11	14	5
Rollins Lumber	1	2	1	8	11	3
Wannemaker's	2	2	1	13	9	5
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House League Hockey Results

TYKE MINOR

Sun Luck Gardens 3: Jack Barnes, Mike Northey (2), Joe Britton, Chris Coates (4). Team No. 16, 2: Brian Beer (2).

Local 1688, 6: David Meagher [illegible], Kevin Willerton (2), Randy Flynn, John McPherson. Quinte Mall 2: Jeff Miller, Todd Cook.

North Stars 7: Jamie Johnston, Robbie Milligan (2), Timmy [illegible] (2), Keith Bertram, Jimmy Usss. Assoc. Can. Travellers 2: David Phillips (2).

Stephen Licences 1: Allan Thompson. Shutout: Ross Patterson. Dixie Lee 0.

TYKE MAJOR

Team No. 1, [illegible], Mike Sharbeau. Whitley Truck Rentals 2: B Hunter, B Coates.

Team No. 2, 2: David Levinsky, Steve Clare. Team No. 3, 2: David Gilbey, Ray Lucas.

Team No. 4, 2: Brian Haynes (2). Team No. 6, 2: Jonathan Cox, Donald Ross, Gordon [illegible].

Team No. 7, 2: Al Gerry, Rick MacDonald, Tim Marshall. Team No. 3, 2: Barrie Wilson, Mark Austin.

NOVICE

Karl's Esso 2: M. Pearson, A. Brooks. Shutout: M. Vokey. Red Barn 0.

Team No. 14, 8: Doug Austin, Jeff Birch (2), Kidd, Moskittrick, Burkholder (2). Team No. 13, 3: T Hogan, B. Waddell, B. [illegible].

Wm. Baich and Sons 8: Peter Fradette, Gerry Healey (2), Steve Murphy, Chris Bateman, Grant Sutherland, Rick Folwarczny. Shutout: Brian Lorimer. Maher Shoes 0.

Team No. 17, 1: Paul Horwood. Team No. 12, 1: Danny Ross.

Mulroney Sunoco 3: Terry Calder, Louis Crawford (2). Steve Paquet. Team No. 18, No Game Sheet.

Hawkins Chips 6: Bill Walkeridge, Steven Hobbs (4), Terry Duplain. Shutout: Petey Kidd. Elite Printers 0.

Jaycees 3: Doran, Thicks, Guthrie. Team No. 13, 2: Timmy Jaquet, Lawrence Hartwig.

Moo's Milk 6: Stan Jung. S. Macinnes, Jim. Noble (2), Steven Bennett, Peter Harris. Lion's Club 3: Greg Horwood, Robert Steele.

Dairy Queen 6: Brad Miller (2), Terry Barrett, Brad Baptie, Kevin Gow (2), John Birchard. Shutout: Wayne McQuaid. Simpsons Sears 0.

PEE WEE

Art's Esso 8: Mike Burke (4), Bill McQuaid (2), Bill Gow. T. C. Construction 3: W. Inwood. G. Stapley, E. Gordon.

Daily Terrace 10: Kelly Comstock, Rick Duplain (2), Jimmy Balch (2), Bobby Strahan (2), Danny Vance (4), Nick Wilkinson (2). Shutout: Dennis Laydry. Elliott Motors 0.

Ty's Men's Club 7: Bob Bibby, Steve Devine (2), David Jones, Ben Dearnbee, Andrew Ruddle, Mark Austin. Richard Ellis 4: Mike Evans, Jim Burkholder, Mark Holm.

Club Alhambra 7: Bruce Bateman (2), Robbie Coutts (2), Paul Bruce, Scot [illegible]. Jeffrey Yorke. Shepplar Pizza 2: Gerald Brochurick, Mark Powell.

Moterland Chrysler 12: John Woods, Dennis Quinn (2), Allan Young, Alan Young, Bruce Bateman, Charles Buckley, Russell Haynes (4), John Whalen (2). Morrison Real Estate 3: Hoyle, Tobin, Scobel.

Warren's Sunoco 6: Mark Coughlan (2), Laurie Wilson (2), Lorne Jolliffe. Red Shark 4: Chris Rinne (2), Mike Lamirande, Mike Bryant.

Warren Esso Home Heat 2: D. Greer, J. Murphy, J. Walsh. Point Anne 1: Flench.

Legion Br 99, 2: Paul Martneau, Mike Brown. King Penguins 4: Bill McLeod (2), Howard Graham, Hugh Graham.

Note: Legion No. 99 wins above game by default 1-0.

Lee Williams 4: Jerry Byrd, Wayne Ernst, Garry Gosgan, Mike [illegible]. Brian Maloney, Robin Drummond.

The Horton 5: Hannah, Purlong, McKinney. Shutout: Russel Bonds. Police Assoc. 0.

Golden Mile 3: Brian Trent (2), Bob Buxton (2), Barry Reas. King 2: Cord Van Vliet, Brent Burg, Matt Smith.

BANTAM

McIlroy — Mainard & Peter McIlroy, Larry Waite (2), Russell Marsh, Dan Hood, Richard Marsh, Warwick and Weeks 4: John Minor, Randy Kruger (2), Bob Bennett.

Y's Men 2: T. Britton (2), R. Chase. Sidney Inn 1: Tony Meagher.

Allied Chemical 8: Britner, MacLeod (2), Reeve, Cross (2), Bevan, Walsh. Stevenson Ford 2: S. Jaspersen, Coutts (2).

Pompeiis 2: Kevin Pope (2).

Harold Dempsey (2). [illegible] Hotel. DCA [illegible]

ABAF Drive 2: Bob Richardson, Barry [illegible]. Ray Cousins 1: Paul Weeks.

Golden Mile 3: Simon, Vance. Shutout: Frederick. Tolar Auto 0.

Belleville Real Estate 12: J. Malcolm, Peter Coutes, T. Balch (2), W. Lynch (2), R. Britton (3), R. "Killers" (2). Quinte Mall 1: Parks.

Kiwanis Club 8: Mike Taylor (2), John Knight (2), Bill Arthurs, Morrison (2). Elders 2: Glen Woodley, Paul Lutchford.

MIDGET

Belleville Yardmen 2: Bob McKay (2), Steve Martin. Gordon Plumb, Harry Rowan. Legion Br. 99 2: Ronas, J. Adams.

Local 319 8: Chase, Mills, Trenton (2), Bell, Reid (2), Mills. Lee Williams 4: Steve Crowe, Chris Kerney, Conger, Kent. No Heating.

Morkey's Golf Service 2: Bruce Kerr, Campbell, David England, Brooks (2). Bob Pearce, Bruce [illegible]. Brian Johnson 2: Steve Bailey (2), Peter Vos.

Uptown Billiards 2: Peter Crowley, Steve Flack, Ron Boyle. Steve Tracey, Greg Cutbright.

JUVENILE

OSD 2: R. Ramsay, T. Landry, D. Tulloch. Belleville Yardmen 1: Ferguson.

Arthur A. Sills 4: T. Pope, W. Andrews, Peter Lalonde, [illegible] Petrakaed. Fred 2: Rick Walt, Bob Cranston.

Theatre Feature Times

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flegler.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Trenton Turkey Show.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Our Children Report.
6.45—Daryl Daniels Show.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School Broadcast.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.30—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

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High Singles Women: Marg Rutton 330, Doris Chartrand 282, 233.

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High Triples Women: Marg Rutton 747, Doris Chartrand 740, Fran Schrieder 712.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" — Special: Dr. Seuss's Christmas Story. — Channel 10 — 7:30 p.m.
- "Horton Hears a Who" — Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday Night: Robert Stanfield and John Diefenbaker and other prominent PCs discuss the Conservative philosophy in "To Be A Tory" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Green Acres (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (12)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (6)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Sarge (9)
Mod Squad (13)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Chicago Teddy Bears (9)
How The Grinch Stole Christmas (7) (10)
Good Life (6) (12)
8.00—Dr. Seuss Cartoon (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (4)
A Charlie Brown Christmas (7) (10)
Marcus Welby (9)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "If Tomorrow Comes" (13)
Funny Side (9)
Carol and Julie (7) (10)
9.00—Odd Couple (9)
Hawaii 5-0 (4)
9.30—James Garner (9)
Ian Tyson (9)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (10) (7)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
[illegible] (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Persuaders (9)
10.30—Golddiggers (9)
Sounding Board (7)
Forum (10)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (9)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Ensign Pulver" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Duel at Diablo" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Anything Can Happen" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Most Wanted Man" (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey. Minnesota North Stars vs. Toronto Maple Leafs — Channel 9 — 8.00 p.m.
- Tenth Decade: "No Joy in Heaven" — Sixth program in series of eight, covering the Diefenbaker - Pearson years. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Green Acres (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (9)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (9)
Gilligan's Island (12)
The Partridge Family (7)
Brady Bunch (9)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (9)
Newsmaker's Match (9)
The Name of the Game (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
8.00—Adam 12 (4)
Carol Burnett (6) (10)
This Land (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Pro Hockey (9)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Mystery Movie (9)
No, That's Me Over Here (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Smith Family (13)
9.30—Night Gallery (9)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sportsbeat (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (9)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Gentlemen of the Night" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Green For Danger" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "My Favorite Wife" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Gunsmoke" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Last Outpost" (9)

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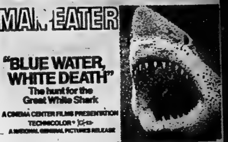

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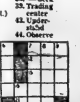

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ACROSS
1.—Mahal
5. Tasty treat
9. Agency
13. Medicinal skinful
14. Spoil
15. Memorable period
16. Third largest planet
18. Near (dial.)
19. "Aunt" in Tahiti
20. Alkaline native
23. Neuter's largest planet
24. Function
25. Decorated
27. German river
29. Former Argentine VIP
31. Wrinkles
33. Debacle
35. Nautilus ships
36. Word with chick or cow
38. Deity
39. Blood —
40. This time (Lat.)
41. "— Mutual Friend"
43. Roman Catholic
45. Baseball substantial
46. Regret
47. Before
48. Plant
49. Quiet!
50. Aniline, e.g.

DOWN
1. Football package
2. Large antelope
3. Largest planet
4. Interrogative pronoun
5. Tahiti's largest island
6. Capacity (2 wds.)
7. Ohio city
8. Ohio largest planet
9. Steaming
10. Eighth largest planet
11. Greek letter
12. French river
13. Navy man
21. City in Nevada
22. Notable Indian family
24. Dainty
26. Money
28. Nerve (slang)
30. Tenth largest planet
32. Very word of many book titles
34. Seventh largest planet
35. Fifth largest planet
37. First word of many Poe titles
38. Sea eagle
39. Trading center
42. Under-skilled
44. Observe

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA VIVIAN LAUBERRY, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patricia Vivian Lauberry, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 20th day of August, A.D. 1971, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, A.D. 1971, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED at Belleville this 29th day of November, A.D. 1971.
LOUIS MARASKAS
207 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the
Administrator. D7-1t-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELL BELL, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of Cornell Bell who died on or about the 25th day of August, A.D. 1971 are required to present such claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1971 after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate.
DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of December, A.D. 1971.
WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.
324½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor, Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.
D7-1t-21

TENDERS

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Hon. Brandle,
Minister

Department of Lands & Forests

Walter D. Sinclair,
Deputy Minister

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. December 16th, 1971 for offers to purchase the following lease with the option which will be on display at the Department of Lands & Forests, Belleville, Ontario, from December 7th, 1971.

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Documents are available for examination at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

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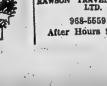

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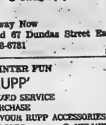

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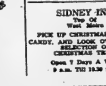

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener's colorful old farmers' market, where odd-customed Mennonite farmers descended from their ancient buggies and horse-drawn wagons to rub elbows with vendors and customers, was voted out Monday. It will reappear in a modern setting.

Opposition to the razing of the old market in a $15,000,000 downtown facelift had been heavy. The market was its old world Mennonite and German atmosphere was a major tourist attraction.

The urban renewal plan, which would also wipe out city hall, erect a department store and a shopping mall, was approved in a plebiscite at the city elections 15,079 in favor to 11,225 against.

However, the final ruling will be made Thursday when J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, comes here. He had ordered the plebiscite after an earlier hearing.

Incumbent mayor Sidney McLennan and eight of his 10 aldermen who had supported the project were re-elected Monday. One supporter, Mrs. Grace Storer, lost out.

Another alderman re-elected was the lone opponent, Morley Rosenberg, a 36-year-old fire brand politician who lists attacked council for not involving citizens in the decisions.

The mayor won a landslide victory with 30,817 votes compared with 5,864 for rival John Ranisav.

"The voice of the people has confirmed what council has done," said Mayor McLennan. "The OMB should not stand in the way of council."

However, Ald. Rosenberg said the vote was taken too late and the OMB should not approve the project as the result showed that more than 42 per cent of the public were opposed.

"I am going to ask the municipal board on Thursday to turn down the proposal and ask the council to come up with a new one."

The redevelopment was supported by all municipal officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the district labor council. They said the market would not disappear and pointed to plans for a new permanent home under a six-level garage to be built near the present market.

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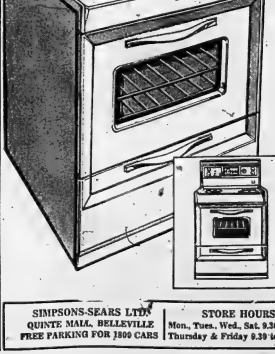

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Opposition to the razing of the old market in a $15,000,000 downtown facelift had been heavy. The market with its old-world Mennonite and German atmosphere was a major tourist attraction.

The urban renewal plan, which would also wipe out city hall, erect a department store and a shopping mall, was approved in a plebiscite at the city elections 10,879 in favor to 11,325 against.

However, the final ruling will be made Thursday when J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, comes here. He had ordered the plebiscite after an earlier hearing.

Lieutenant-mayor Sidney McLennan and eight of his 10 aldermen who had supported the project were re-elected Monday. One supporter, Mrs. Grace Stoner, lost out.

Another alderman re-elected was the lone opponent, Morley Rosenberg, a 36-year-old fire-fighting politician who had attacked council for not involving citizens in the decision.

The mayor won a landslide victory with 20,817 votes compared with 8,864 for rival John Ranisav.

"The voice of the people has confirmed what council has done," said Mayor McLennan. "The OMB should not stand in the way of council."

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"That" he told 1,000 cheering supporters, "will be the issue in the coming campaign."

The delegates, who spent the day plodding through resolutions in various workshops, gathered in the ballroom of a downtown hotel during the evening to give Mr. Stanfield a ripsnorting welcome as he began laying foundations for the next election, expected next year.

On 28 occasions the delegates interrupted Mr. Stanfield with bursts of applause—two of them standing ovations—and when he said that, if everyone works, he will be the first prime minister in Canada, the roar was deafening.

With pledges of support from provincial party leaders, who shared his platform, it was Mr. Stanfield's night. There wasn't a dissenting voice in the ballroom.

But there were many dissenting delegate voices during the day as, in the various work shops, they whittled down the resolutions to face the convention today. There was a bitter workshop debate over the question of legalizing marijuana, as young Tories obviously packed the room for the quickly-sprung discussion.

The resolution was given the necessary approval for a full-convention vote today.

There were also strong arguments over the issue of foreign investment and what should be done about it. And, in the middle of many, another workshop agreed to have a convention vote on whether Quebec, or any province, should have the right to self-determination.

This resolution, pushed forward by Martial Asselin, MP for Charlevoix, says that if a provincial population decides democratically to alter its political orientation, the federal government will not use force to fight the decision.

But generally, the workshops were low-key and often poorly attended as the delegates processed the resolutions which would have any immediate effect on party policy.

The results won't be known for some time, and although they are meant to guide the parliamentary caucus, Mr. Stanfield will not be forced to accept the results.

It was the party leader's speech that snapped the convention to life Monday, and the delegates appeared ready to unleash their enthusiasm even before he entered the ballroom.

Some of the audience had waited for 30 minutes because not everyone was informed that former party leader John Diefenbaker had declined an invitation to be the lead-off speaker.

Mr. Stanfield had not completed his first sentence—in which he said the Trudeau government had little worthwhile to offer Canadians—when the first burst of applause broke out. And it came in waves s'ter that, tapering off slightly when the speaker said that continued applause would result in everyone being late for the post-speech party.

Mr. Stanfield tore into the Liberal government with delight, concentrating on economic policies and referring to the tax legislation as a switch's brew. Finance Minister E. J. Benson was the man riding the broomstick.

The government was guilty of confusion, complacency and incompetence.

What Canada needed was a new climate of confidence. There must be a new co-operation, not confrontation, with the provinces. There must be freedom for individuals to make their own decisions. There must be compassion for those unable to share in the economy.

The delegates applauded when Mr. Stanfield said that welfare, if not abused, is not a dirty word. They roared their approval when he said that, on the same terms, profit is not a dirty word either.

It has become increasingly clear that the convention, while officially dedicated to matters of policy, is looking more and more to the forthcoming election campaign.

Delegates talk about the encouraging public opinion polls, there are rumors of bigger donations to party coffers, and the support being pledged by provincial leaders is being tailed about in all hospitality suites.

In the meantime, a smaller drama is in progress as five candidates seek the party presidency.

There are persistent reports that some party members, not known as enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Stanfield, are throwing their support behind John Pallett, a former MP for Peel who was party whip in Mr. Diefenbaker's regime. Sources say this group is hoping to elect a complete slate of national officers under Mr. Pallett.

But there is no indication of the strength of the forces involved. No one admits to being part of any organized bloc.

Candidate Royal Depell, now party treasurer, is said to have the support of most present executive members.

Other candidates are James Rankin, former MP for Renfrew South, businessman Don Matthews of London, Ont., and Dr. S. F. Moonstime, mayor of Matawa, Ont.

With none of the candidates indulging in opinion polls, and with most delegates working every candidate bottom they can collect, there is no way of picking the eventual winner

PCs Reject Move to Place Cable TV Under Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative policy committee rejected Monday a proposal to let delegates at the party's convention vote to give the provinces regulatory power over cable television.

Terry Giles of Manicouagan, Que., asked the committee on Canadian identity to add such a resolution to the several hundred the policy convention will vote on today.

The committee did not give the necessary one-third approval.

Jurisdiction over expanding cable systems has become an issue of hot dispute between the provinces—especially Quebec—and Ottawa. Eddie Goodman of Toronto, lawyer and Conservative organizer, opposed acceptance of the resolution, saying the convention was not the place to decide such legal problems.

He also opposed the resolution itself.

With broadcasting under federal jurisdiction, putting cable under provincial control would ultimately destroy the whole Canadian broadcasting system, he said.

The committee on identity-studying a sheaf of resolutions written by party headquarters dealing with broadcasting, education and economic independence—was one of three committees screening resolutions that will come to a vote today.

Support for Guaranteed Income Evident

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs battled among themselves for nearly two hours Monday about whether a heavily-veiled guaranteed annual income scheme should become a party commitment.

A shift to acceptance of the idea, which was soundly rejected at a 1969 policy convention in Niagara Falls, was noticeable although a solid group opposed it.

The plan was presented in 1969 as a guaranteed minimum income plan and denounced then as a guaranteed annual income plan that would snuff out the national desire to work.

This time the plan, which will come before the general assembly today, is called an income development program, but a national income floor—which is unspecified—is still the dominant feature.

Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot, led the attack in 1969 but interjected Monday only to say that the party was "moving in the wrong direction in the mood of the country."

The "national mood" argument also came from Reg Stackhouse, PC candidate for the next federal election in Toronto Scarborough East.

"Somebody has to pay for it and they're tired of paying," he said, adding that taxes had been a main issue in the Ontario general election.

A younger delegate replied that PCs were elected in Ontario because of their concern for social welfare.

"They are poor because they have no incentive, no ability" said Toronto insurance agent Ilmars Andrejsons of those who would benefit from an income floor. "If we support them, they will only multiply."

When chairman Paul Yewchuk, MP for Athabasca, tried to put a reference to the plan as guaranteed annual income, a delegate snorted: "Don't hand us that stuff."

Davis Repeats Pledge To Assist Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Conservatives cheered Monday night as 3½ provincial premiers pledged to support Robert Stanfield in the next general election.

On stage with Mr. Stanfield and a swinging band were William Davis of Ontario, Peter Lougheed of Alberta, Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Frank Moores of Newfoundland.

CHARACTER WITNESS

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — When a Durango man was charged with killing a bear, two witnesses appeared to testify as to the bear's "good character." The judge, however, dismissed the charge.

Mr. Davis for the second time since a policy convention began here publicly pledged his "full co-operation and support" to Mr. Stanfield in the next federal election.

Tweed District News

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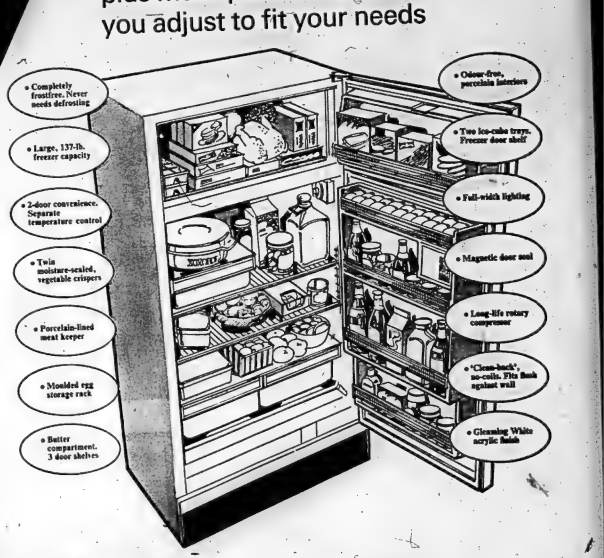

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More than 50 guests, including federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, were evacuated from the 58-year-old building and taken to other hotels.

The name of the elderly man treated after inhaling smoke was not immediately available.

One of those trapped was a Toronto businessman who climbed out on his eight-floor window ledge in zero weather and shut the window behind him to escape the smoke.

The fire broke out about 1:30 a.m. on the seventh-floor mezzanine which houses dining and convention facilities. It was controlled 90 minutes later by about 50 firemen with 15 units of equipment. Smoke seeped through the hotel and water ran down to the lobby.

Mr. Olson's room was on the third floor.

Labor Heads Applaud Two Proposed Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — General amity prevailed as 27 Canadian labor chieftains met with the cabinet Monday and gave at least two rousing cheers in support of proposed legislation now under attack from business.

The labor leaders emerged from the two-hour meeting expressing various degrees of confidence that the government will stick with the legislation despite criticism.

"I'm satsfied they're not going to back away from the principles embodied in either the consumer protection bill or from the technological change provisions in the labor bill," said Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, meanwhile, described the closed session as "one of the best we've ever had with labor.

Mr. Mackasey said the two sides discussed the proposed government legislation, economic problems and issues raised by United States economic policy, particularly the future of the U.S.-Canada auto pact.

Turn Arrow Not Enough

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — County Judge T. J. Jacob ruled Monday that a sign showing only an arrow is not sufficient indication a traffic lane is to be used exclusively by vehicles making turns.

Judge Jacob overturned the provincial-court conviction of Cam Dani of London, fined $5 for failing to obey an arrow sign in a left-turn-only lane of traffic in London.

Judge Jacob said the signs should have words, such as "left turn only" or "only," in addition to the arrow indication.

Several Mayors Defeated

By JOHN McHUGH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A number of incumbent mayors were defeated Monday as many Ontario towns and cities voted in the "on-year" civic elections.

Among the losers were Herb McClure, mayor of London for 1½ terms; Merle Dickerson, the colorful mayor of North Bay, who was seeking his third consecutive term, and Nick Kaneb, the veteran mayor of Cornwall. Also defeated were Almo Marshall, two-term mayor of Fort Frances, and Ernie Carter, mayor of Kenora since 1967.

Mr. Dickerson, 58, has been mayor of North Bay on and off for 14 years. He was unsuccessful as a Conservative candidate in the Oct. 21 provincial election in Nipissing riding.

Slightly more than 50 per cent of the city's eligible voters went to the polls in bad weather to vote for the mayoralty and a record slate of 33 aldermanic candidates.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

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♥76
♦AK64
♣KQ6

WEST
♠Q83
♥10986
♦Q5
♣J1053

EAST
♠J6
♥AK543
♦J1072
♣874

SOUTH
♠10974
♥Q12
♦983
♣A92

The bidding:

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4♠			

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Here is a case in point. Let's assume East cashes the A-K of hearts and shifts to a club, which you win with the queen. It looks as though you will lose a spade and a diamond to go down one. In fact, after you cash the A-K of trumps, this outcome seems certain.

But when you give the matter additional thought — because you're conditionally opposed to ever losing a contract it's possible to make — you come to the conclusion that the situation may not be as desperate as it seems. All you need is a moderate amount of luck to make the hand.

Accordingly, you proceed to cash the queen of hearts, the A-K of clubs and the A-K of diamonds. Then comes trouble, a silent prayer and lead a trump.

As it happens, West is the player who wins with the queen. Obviously this is his unlucky day, because he finds himself on lead with a heart and a club left in his hand — and nary a diamond.

When he returns one of them, you ruff in one hand and discard from the other, thus making the contract and at the same time proving that battles can sometimes be won by simply fighting on.

Tomorrow: Opening shot.

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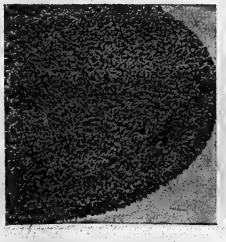

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20 Indian Columns Racing for Dacca

Truce Plea Made By UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly called for an immediate ceasefire and troop withdrawal on the Indian subcontinent Tuesday night and asked the Security Council to make a new attempt to find peace in the area.

The assembly gave an overwhelming 104-to-10 vote to a multi-country resolution calling for the ceasefire and withdrawal of Indian and Pakistani troops to their own borders.

The Soviet bloc and India opposed the resolution, which India is expected to ignore, at least for the time being. Resolutions of the assembly are not binding.

The assembly acted after a 12-hour debate. The matter had been referred to it by the 15-country Security Council which had been paralyzed by Soviet vetoes during three nights of debate starting Saturday night.

China, the United States and Canada were among those supporting the resolution calling for withdrawal.

The Soviet bloc, with the exception of Rumania which supported the resolution, Cuba and tiny Bhutan—a country on the

TRUCE
(Continued on Page 3)

Colin Broun

Hard Stretch

It's a sure sign of the times when children are sitting down with pen in hand to write a letter through no parental prompting. It's not too bad writing the letter to Santa, but this business of trying to reach the mail slot is tough to take, feels Shannon Demille,2. This Santa's mail box is located on the Quinte Mall.

Dear Lord, if the world is ever populated, how come I never see anyone?

Indian Troops Near East Pakistan City

From REUTER-AP

Indian troops thrust to within 22 miles of Dacca today, an official spokesman reported in New Delhi, as 20 invading columns fought their way across river obstacles in the heart of East Pakistan.

Judging by official Indian reports, the race to get first to Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, is going to the troops driving west from Assam, which have reached the river towns of Daudkandi, Chagpur and Brahmanbaria.

The first is 22 miles from Dacca, the two others each 40 miles from the provincial capital. India also reported capturing the airport at Comilla, 30 miles southeast of Dacca.

The loss of the important military bases of Jessore and Sylhet as well as of Brahmanbaria now is admitted in Dacca, but on the western front the Pakistanis are still deeply entrenched in the Chhamb sector of southern Kashmir, captured from India in a fierce tank battle.

More than 1,000 miles separates East and West Pakistan. India-held Kashmir borders West Pakistan in the west.

An air force spokesman in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, reporting that more than 250 Pakistani civilians had died under Indian air attack, said if the raids continue the Indians will be given "a bit of their own medicine."

The Pakistan spokesman also accused the Indians of dropping napalm on Dacca Tuesday.

An army spokesman declared that the conflict with India was now a Moslem holy war and said "any Pakistani who lays down his life in the conflict lives for ever in glory."

Only a few hours after the "cabinet" of the self-proclaimed government of Bangla Desh (Bengal nation) held a meeting Tuesday on East Pakistani territory captured by Indian troops, President Yahya Khan announced the formation of Pakistan's first civilian government since 1958.

It will be headed by an East Pakistani, 78-year-old Nurul Amin, a veteran politician who will have as his deputy premier and foreign minister the ambitious Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the People's party and most powerful political figure in West Pakistan.

Bhutto, a former foreign minister who recently led a mission to Peking to seek Chinese support for Pakistan, is reported to have agreed to serve under an East Pakistani in order to give the outside world an image of a united country.

Bhutto left Rawalpindi for New York today where he will represent Pakistan in the UN General Assembly debate on the Indo-Pakistan war.

News of fighting on the Western front is scantier than the battle reports from East Pakistan. But India claimed eight more Pakistani tanks destroyed, bringing Pakistani losses in six days of fighting to 146.

Three Pakistani aircraft shot down during the night brought that total losses to 69 against 25

Indian losses, a spokesman in New Delhi said.

Authoritative sources in Rawalpindi claimed today that Soviet personnel were flying Indian aircraft inside Indian territory and manning Indian missile sites and patrol boats.

Troops Hunting Bedroom Killer

BELFAST (CP) — British troops, supported by police and militia, fanned out along the Northern Ireland border with the Irish Republic today hunting the killers of an Ulster militiaman who was gunned down in his bedroom.

Police and troops in the Irish Republic also were searching for 10 masked men who raided a military drill hall, held up 20 part-time soldiers and stole their weapons.

The Northern Ireland militiaman, 31-year-old bachelor Dennis Wilson, was in bed in his farmhouse at Caledon near the frontier late Tuesday night when three men burst in, police said.

"They ran into the bedroom," said a spokesman. "We don't know if Pte. Wilson had time to get up before he was cold-bloodedly murdered."

The men who shot him — presumed to be Irish Republican Army agents — escaped in a car.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath will visit Prime Minister Trudeau here Dec. 11, the British High Commission announced today.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers' Union Tuesday proposed combining the three prairie wheat pools with United Grain Growers to provide a modern grain-handling system at less cost to the producer.

Trenton Plane Off To Tehran

By KEN SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A Canadian Forces Boeing 707 left CFB Trenton last night for Tehran, Iran, where it will wait for approximately 24 hours for evacuation of 270 Canadians, from West Pakistan.

The aircraft carried three pilots, Capt. A. J. Anderson of Trenton, Capt. R. B. Clarke of Carrying Place and Capt. R. A. Last of Belleville.

Another CFB Trenton, a Hercules, is commanded by Major Ed Sisse of Trenton, is still on the ground at Bangkok, Thailand, awaiting a new ceasefire in Dacca, East Pakistan. Two earlier attempts to land there to pick up Canadian and British nationals failed when ceasefires were broken. The Canadian Government has stipulated any new ceasefire must be between dawn and dusk, in part, because the Dacca runway is poorly illuminated.

The Tehran-bound 707 had been scheduled for a flight to Cyprus but at the last moment its destination was changed and Cyprus-bound passengers were disembarked.

Lottery Winner Now Dead

CORNWALL (CP) — A 60 year-old Cornwall man, who won $100,000 in a Kinsmen Club draw last Oct. 16, died here today.

An autopsy was to be performed on the body of Romeo J. Morin to determine the cause of death.

A maintenance worker in a local hotel, Mr. Morin couldn't believe his good fortune in winning the lottery.

"I've worked hard all my life and I've never had this much money," he said at that time.

Both he and his wife, a matron at the police station, quit their jobs after winning the money.

Air Defence Exercise Held

NORTH BAY (CP) — Defensive and offensive plane exercise took place this morning from James Bay to as far south as Washington, D.C., as a joint North American Air Defence-Strategic Air Command training exercise was held over eastern Canada and the eastern United States.

Today's Chuckle

Santa Claus is the only man who shows any interest in an empty stocking.

Kenny Chambers

Helpful Santa

Santa, in a new role, assists a Bunny in distress, at the Christmas party held by the Belleville Sales and Ad Club for Women last evening. Bunny, Lil Middleton, leader of a chorus line that was part of the entertainment, had costume troubles, so Santa, Jane McKay, president of the club, lent a helpful hand. Watching procedures, rear, is Carol Ball, another chorus girl.

Fog and Stuck Bridge Tangle Rush in Seaway

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — The frantic push of ocean-going ships to clear the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence seaway before the close of navigation on Dec. 12 was delayed for many of 43 ships Tuesday night, first by fog and then by a stuck railway bridge.

Traffic in the canal was stalled for about 3½ hours, as well as road traffic across one of the three bridges serving the city when a railway swing bridge across the canal suddenly refused to turn about 8:30 p.m.

The downward-bound Norwegian freighter Thorsun, 538 feet long, had to drop its anchor to keep from hitting the swing bridge. And when it came to a halt it was halfway under the

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air has moved into Northern Ontario and will move slowly southeastward today and Thursday. As the cold air spreads southward and eastward clearing will occur in northern and some central parts of the province while mainly cloudy conditions with a few flurries are expected in the south. High temperatures in the 20s are likely in southern Ontario today. Maximums on Thursday will be about five degrees lower.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	20
Year Ago	27	9

Inside Your Intelligencer

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raised road bridge which had to stay in a raised position.

To complicate matters, the anchor snagged a submarine telephone cable carrying many circuits. When the ship lost way it was pushed by the wind against the west bank of the canal. Wood pilings kept the side of the ship from damaging the bridge abutments.

A line was run to the opposite side of the canal but it proved impossible to pull the ship sideways until the canal level was raised a few inches by closing weirs at Thorold, about 16 miles down the canal.

It took several attempts to free the anchor from the telephone cable and the Thorsun was finally on its way by midnight on the eight-hour run through the eight locks of the 25-mile canal.

Ironically, the railway bridge turned within a few minutes after the ship came to a stop. Damage to the telephone cable is still being assessed.

U.S. Declares Pakistan Considered Autonomy

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The White House, stung by allegations that President Nixon is anti-India, has revealed diplomatic contacts with Pakistan that gave the impression India turned its back on a peaceful solution for the Bangla Desh crisis.

White House officials said the secret diplomatic contacts encouraged them to believe that virtual autonomy for the Bengali separatists had been in sight before Indian forces attacked across the East Pakistan border Nov. 22.

The officials called an extraordinary briefing for reporters Tuesday night shortly after congressional critics of the administration denounced the president for what they called his unwarranted bias in favor of Pakistan.

The charges from Democratic Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Edmund Muskie of Maine, among others, echoed allegations levelled against the president by the Indian press and officials and a number of newspapers in the United States.

In New Delhi, Indian officials accused the United States today of a breach of diplomacy in making a record of mouth charges that Indian use of military force had destroyed chances for a peaceful settlement.

The officials rejected as "baseless" allegations by high-level U.S. spokesmen Tuesday that India sent its army into action against Pakistan without any and before U.S.-backed peace initiatives were exhausted.

Talking to reporters on condition that he not be identified, an official said India was angry that U.S. spokesmen made allegations about Indian conduct in pre-war peace discussions to reporters in Washington and not in a direct communication with the Indian government.

The White House officials denied charges that Nixon was anti-India, had accepted the use of force by Pakistan President Yahya Khan against the separatists, and had done nothing to move him towards a peaceful settlement of the Bengali rebellion.

Court Considers Newfoundland Vote

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Supreme Court will hear an application today from the Progressive Conservative party and virtually any decision could further complicate the province's political situation.

The Conservatives have asked that Ed Maynard, who won St. Barbe South in the Oct. 28 provincial election, be confirmed as the victor pending the outcome of a Liberal petition asking that the seat be declared vacant.

The Liberals under Premier Joseph Smallwood won 20 of the 42 seats in the election but disputed the Conservative win in St. Barbe South on the grounds that a recount could not be completed because 185 ballots were missing.

Conservative Leader Frank Moores said earlier his party should form the government on the basis of its 20 confirmed seats and the support of Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador West.

If the court approves the Conservative application the party will have a majority, but Mr. Smallwood is not expected to resign until the Liberal petition is dealt with.

If the court upholds the Liberal petition a byelection will be held in the district as soon as possible.

But if the Liberal move is turned down Conservatives will emerge with a confirmed majority.

Legal processes in connection with the Liberal petition may not be completed until after Christmas.

Tenders to Be Called for Post Office Razing

TRENTON (Staff) — Tenders will be called this week for demolition of the town's old post office while the fate of Trenton consulting engineers, Lansing Associates, appears design and cost estimates for a parking garage and new municipal offices to replace the old post office.

Councillors have talked about the possibility of using the controversial m-l-f - town property for a two - tier parking garage during the last few months but are now committed not only to build this but will incorporate a floor of municipal offices as a third level, replacing the old municipal board approved and perhaps another plebiscite among the Trenton electorate.

An administrative board cost estimate for the garage-town hall proposal recently totalled $372,000, or about $22 a square foot, for the entire complex including some circles here now is that the project may be achieved more cheaply.

The new building will provide 8,400 square feet of offices for the town and it is expected council will get the cut stone of which it is made, and supervision of the construction itself.

Tentative target date for completion of the project has been set for August, 1972. No decision has been made on sale of the old east side town offices, but the property has grown considerably in value from the recent announcement of Canadian Tire that it will build a $400,000 two - storey store across Ontario St. from the old municipal office block.

No date has been set for a construction start on this 17,000 square-foot commercial structure.

Canadian Tire established itself this week as a benevolent corporate citizen by, granting a 10 - year lease at $1 per year, a lowance that will permit the opening up of Ontario St. from Dundas East into Centennial Park and the Community Garden — a route deemed advisable by the civic administration but one until now impeded by a CNR siding.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the river, Wastecycle mammoth department store expansion that will double the size of the present Dundas West store got under way as scores of workmen moved in to site for Simpsons-Sears another major addition to the downtown core.

Trenton council has been following a policy of stimulating development in the Dundas area before permitting vast, sacrificial commercial growth in other parts of the community. The public supply is now bearing concrete results.

Council Approves Hillcrest Sewers

Construction of sanitary sewers on four streets in the Hillcrest area of the city has been approved by city council.

Cost of the work is estimated at $115,300 to be paid for under local improvements in 15 annual instalments.

The streets on which the sewer will be constructed include Byron, Clifford, Adam and Centre with 27 service drain connections.

Tenders for the work will be called in the new year. Total length of the sewer is approximately 2,800 feet.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said he was pleased that residents of the Hillcrest area were at last to get sewer service.

The Hillcrest sewer would link up with the Moira River trunk sewer to be constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Maskasey Clarifies Controversial Bill

Bryce Mackasey, federal minister of labor speaking to the Belleville Rotary Club last night claimed, "the 70s will be the age of even greater technological advance and labor had better be ready to face it."

But Mackasey came under serious criticism from both labor and management recently after attempting to pass a bill to this effect.

Bill C263 calls for measures to be taken before technological change is implemented in a firm, to meet with labor and discuss not the change but the effects of the change.

"Any labor group who attempts to stop this pattern of technological advance is stupid," said Mr. Mackasey. "What our responsibility is, is to soften the impact of the change."

Mr. Mackasey suggested that by transfers, attrition, and early retirement, changes can be made with few if any adverse effects.

In mild - summer, when the bill became public knowledge, the Chamber of Commerce (from municipal to national level) became angered with the implications of the bill and correspondence from the federal department of labor claiming the bill was an "infringement of the free enterprise system."

Last night during the supper hour, Frank Murray, president of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors said, "now we have seen and spoken to Mr. Mackasey, the bill becomes more clear and the chamber may have to modify its earlier opinion of it."

Mr. Mackasey claimed the real bargain attached to the bill was the inherent quality that it would incite year-round negotiations rather than waiting for a labor contract to expire.

"The bill asks labor and management to deliberate over minor problems the whole year round, and not to wait for the end of the contract," he said. "There just isn't enough time at the end of the contract to argue over all the fine points without wasting a lot of valuable time."

MACKASEY 12 ma indeed on

"Go out and find the problem before the problem comes and finds you," said Mr. Mackasey. "This young country is one of the greatest in the world and yet we lose more man-days than any other country we trade with because of late bargaining."

While Mr. Mackasey claims his bill will not be a first line portant step towards better relations between labor and management he told Rotary members "no sooner can you legislate for happy labor relations than you can legislate for happy marital relations".

As a local example of heading off a problem before it comes to you, Mr. Mackasey related the story of the Jumbo Jet.

"In both England and the United States as of much as 15 months were wasted because of the introduction of the new plane.-Because of early confrontations in Canada, we lost one minute and 'all seem satisfied," said Mr. Mackasey.

"I have no intention of changing the philosophy of my bill but I will listen to any recommendations to serve as addendum to the principle of the bill," he said. "No matter what happens, that bill is a good one and it's going to go through."

Sidney Reduces Tax Discounts

The township of Sidney has reduced its interest penalty rate for prepayment of property taxes.

Ratepayers making 1972 payments in January will receive a penalty of seven per cent with the figure dropping to three and one half per cent for the period February 1 - June 30.

The corresponding rates for 1971 were eight and four per cent.

Councillor Reg McCurdy said at a council meeting Monday that the cut was necessary "to come more in line with current bank rates."

The seven per cent figure is still one per cent higher than most banks are offering, he added.

Due date for property taxes is September 30, 1972 after which a penalty of four per cent will be imposed.

The township grants interest for prepayment not only to save taxpayers money but also to obtain revenue for payment of its own taxes to Hastings county.

The system works somewhat like an investment policy. If the township is able to meet its 1972 requirements by January 1 as expected, the county will pay interest at a rate of one per cent less than the daily bank borrowing rate.

In other words, $100,000 paid at the beginning of the new year at a rate of five per cent will yield $5,000 in interest to the township, payable at the end of the year.

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Fire Protection Proposal Presented by Committee

PICTON (Staff) — Fire protection for Prince Edward Heights will be supplied by the Picton fire department if the Ontario Department of public works approves an agreement drawn up by the council's fire and emergency committee.

Members of the fire committee met earlier this month with public works representatives G. Mounsteven, regional manager, and A. Richardson.

Mr. Mounsteven explained that the public works department intends to organize a 10 - man volunteer fire brigade from employees at

Parking Ban Will Remain

When traffic is flowing freely things should be left as is.

That's the attitude of Picton council, which Monday turned down solution that rush hour restricted parking on the north side of Bridge Street be removed.

The traffic committee at its last meeting passed the resolution to remove the rush hour parking ban on a trial basis.

But Monday Alderman Gerald Joyce said he couldn't buy the resolution.

"When traffic is moving okay, why change things," he asked.

Alderman Ben Corke took much the same attitude, claiming that the proposed trial period — two months and the year end — would not be a fair test.

Prince Edward Heights. These men will be trained in fire fighting and will man a fully equipped fire truck purchased by the public works department and based at Prince Edward Heights.

For at least six months the volunteer fire fighters will require the assistance of Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp or the deputy chief. Help from regular fire fighters also may be needed.

The tentative agreement drafted by the fire committee it was decided the Picton fire department should be paid a standby fee of $1,500 a year with an hourly rate of $25 for the Picton fire truck when it is called to fire emergencies.

Firefighters, under this agreement would receive $5 an hour.

The town of Picton is to be reimbursed in full for any damages to fire department equipment sustained while attending fire emergencies.

A further clause in the proposed agreement states that Picton shall be a regional arrangement to provide for the Ontario department of public works equipment and fire emergencies in Picton is the fire department's duty. The fighting equipment is in use in one of the municipalities now served through fire protection agreements.

The Picton fire department is expected to answer only alarms called in by authorized persons whose names are listed with the fire chief.

Any agreement between the town and the public works department must be compatible with other municipalities now served by fire agreements with the Picton fire department.

Deputy Reeve Ross Cartwright argued that the $1,500 annual standby fee was inadequate and suggested if crew demands are placed on the fire chief and his fellow workers, these men might be expected to demand higher salaries.

The proposal drew a nut was applauded by councillor Harry Abram who suggested that by saying no to it council would in effect, offer fire protection at no cost.

He remarked that if there was a fire emergency at Prince Edward Heights, he would be unable to sleep if Picton refused to assist, in the absence of an agreement.

"I don't know if you're scared to make a decision," he told fire chief Leonard Tripp who was present.

He suggested the Ontario Fire Marshal's office should make a survey of the fire fighting equipment needed by the Prince Edward Heights brigade.

Chief Tripp said he will want to take the responsibility of fire coverage for the government complex at Picton if that since it is a government holding, the fire marshal's office should dictate its needs.

Acting mayor at last night's council session Albert Plewis, reeve of Picton said he had confidence in chief Tripp and added that he should proceed with his own survey for presentation to the Ontario fire marshal.

Councillors voted in favor of adopting the report of the fire committee including the agreement and fire protection agreement.

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OLIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green and Cheryl are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Peter, on Nov. 29, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Jennifer and Jason. Thanks to Dr. Bell and staff.

DEATHS

ARKINS, Mr. Charles Stanley — Of Demorestville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971, in his 69th year. Mr. Arkins was a member of the Pentecostal Assembly of the Full Gospel, Consecon. Dear husband of Mary Arkins; dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Sullivan, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Bonter, Mrs. Ernest (Jean) Bonter, Mrs. Ralph (Betty) Ashton and Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Ashton; dear brother of Fred, Percy and Fred Duffy Arkins and dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Fred Arkins, Mrs. Percy Arkins, Mrs. Fred Duffy Arkins and Mrs. Ernest Arkins. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Consecon, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, December 3rd at 1 p.m., Reverend Lloyd Bonter officiating. Interment Maitland Cemetery. 2dc-10

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Emmett Dennison and wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Stuart Pearn and Rev. Ralph Bowerman for their comforting words, to the pallbearers for their services, to the doctors and nurses for their kind attention during his illness, to the Belleville Funeral Home for the arrangements and to the Belleville Ambulance Service. Also thanks to Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Mrs. Jean Bonter, Mrs. Betty Ashton, Mrs. Shirley Ashton, Rev. Wm. Hendley, Dr. E. Hall, Dr. Bell and Dr. Bowerman and Alberta Parsons' nursing staff.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES NICHOL

One of Marmora's oldest citizens, Mrs. Ida Beatrice Nichol, of 18 Main St., died on Sunday, Dec. 5 in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 92.

The funeral was held from the Bowerman Funeral Home to St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Lombard officiating.

Mrs Nichol was born in Rawdon Township and educated at Bonarlaw School. Her parents were David McComb and the former Mary Kostlan.

She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican church, the choir and other church organizations while her health permitted. She was also a member of the Senior Citizen's Association and a life member of the Women's Institute.

For the past four years Mrs. Nichol had lived at the Nelson Heights Home.

Her husband, Charles, predeceased her in 1933.

She is survived by one son, Claude of Marmora, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A son and daughter died during the flu epidemik of 1917.

Mrs. Nichol was the last of her family, two brothers and three sisters having predeceased her.

Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

CLAYTON WRIGHT

Clayton Wright, of RR4, Stirling, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, Dec. 6.

In his 71st year, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and was born in Huntingdon Township.

He had lived at RR4 Stirling all his life where he is survived by his wife, the former Florence Cook.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Bateman of Belleville, and Clarence Donald (Eleanor) Bates of Burlington.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Fred (Flossie) Haight and Mrs. Raymond (Tillie) Clemens and his brothers Ambrose and Clarence.

He was a farmer and was a member of the St. Paul's Church, Stirling.

He had been active in the Stirling Lions, former clerk-treasurer of the township and past master and lifetime member of the Stirling AF and AM No. 69.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. John May conducted the service and interment was in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

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Economist Tells CMA Canada Must Set Objectives for Future

Canada's economic goals and objectives as set down by the Economic Council of Canada in 1963 have a valid role for future development of the country, but to stick to them like glue makes no sense at all.

"These objectives have become the stock-in-trade of politicians, economists and many royal commissions," Dr. S. Sarpkaya, economic consultant to the Canadian Bankers' Association told the Quinte Chamberce branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the Four Seasons Hotel last night.

He insisted that the objectives have a role to play in economic development, but added, they were set down eight years ago. "Circumstances are no longer the same," he said.

Because they have been stuck to like glue, businessmen and individuals have been faced with "constant uncertainty".

The hue and cry now is for a clearer definition of national, regional and international objectives.

Dr. Sarpkaya raised the following questions:

— "Does Canada want foreign investment or not?

— "Will governments continued whether the inflationary spiral would speed up once controls were removed. If not removed, he predicted an increase might lead to a "police state in economic activity".

The New Economic Philosophy of the U.S. could be more harmful to Canada and others. "If it confines itself on the side of protectionism through super tariff and other trade restrictions."

3—Britain's entry into the European Economic Community would not greatly affect the exports from Canada. It would have had a greater effect in the early 1980s, however, because Canada's exports to Britain have dropped eight per cent. Canada will continue to export hard wheat, regardless of Britain's economic activity. At the same time, membership in the EEC would give the U.K. increased economic growth and more opportunity for Canadian goods and services to be exported.

3—Entry into new markets is of pressing concern to governments, businesses and bankers in Canada.

4—Legislation is gradually being taken over by "conservatives," or those who take the interests of the consumer to heart.

"Businessmen must first be convinced thoroughly on any legislation that might affect them . . . businessmen know their business best," he told the gathering.

"The other way around, causes a waste of time and money for both governments and businesses and creates unnecessary uncertainties."

5 — Is Canada encouraging the growth of Canadian-based multinational corporations. Dr. Sarpkaya expressed grave doubts that such an important move would ever get off the ground.

6 — One of Canada's worst failings is what the native of Turkey described as a "70 per cent complex". In his 11 years in Canada, he said he has become increasingly aware that Canadians look upon themselves as second-class.

"It is time that we have more confidence in the ability of our institutions, our industrialists, our artists, writers . . . simply, in our own work.

"Let us not forget that Canada's. We are sitting on a fortune — why not take advantage of it as much as possible, giving every opportunity to business and economic affairs, without nagging them to do so and so?

But before anyone can get a really firm hold in development, a more enlightened series of statistics must be procured of Canada, Dr. Sarpkaya said "Canada's performance is better than described by the EOC."

"Keeping the present inadequate figures and low-Canada outlook in view, you will no doubt observe the fact that there are some discrepancies between the economic potential of Canada and the potential of the EOC to appraise our economic potential and to advise us accordingly."

Asked by Robert Barrett, Alcan Company of Canada, Kingston, if unemployment levels would remain high, Dr. Sarpkaya said fairly consistent for another three to four years.

The economic expert said businessmen must rely on Canadians for personnel.

He also indicated it would n't be a bad idea if taxes for corporations and individuals to be lowered. This could be supplemented by increased international trade, much along the same lines as action by France, Germany and Japan.

Although there has been much talk about unemployment, little has been said about improved wage conditions in Canada, Dr. Sarpkaya said "incomes have risen at a higher rate than prices in the last 10 years and as a result, consumer spending potential has remained very strong."

Asked by Stephen S. Henshaw, Dontar, Trenton, if Canada would be better off to eliminate double earners in a family and thereby reduce unemployment, the economic advisor to Canadian banking institutions replied, "very few housewives have taken jobs men can do.

"They are taking jobs girls are doing . . . more of a clerical nature I don't think we'd necessarily be using men in these positions."

He jokingly referred to Mr. Hessian as a "negativist."

"The answer," he concluded,. "is to provide more jobs for unemployed men rather than reduce the working force."

Intent Audience for Sarpkaya

Parking Authority To Add 50 Spaces

Additional off - street parking spaces for up to 50 more vehicles is to be provided in the city's downtown area as a result of negotiations being carried out by the city parking authority.

Authority chairman Mrs. Kay Manderville said today that options have been taken on the Pigden property on upper Front Street and also on the O'Connor and Reitman store properties just north of Bridge Street.

Purchase details on the Pigden property are expected to be completed soon and the old garage building will be razed and the land used for extension of the present Don Har parking lot.

This week city council concurred with the request of the parking authority to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval to issue debentures in the amount of $35,000 for purchase and development of the O'Connor and Reitman properties.

These two properties will be used to extend the south parking lot and possibly lead to an entranceway to Bridge Street.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 11TH, GET YOUR Christmas Cheer, St. James Hall, on Bridge Street, Belleville, at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to Ted Cassidy and Dave for "Girls from Santa". 8 p.m. 10-8-1-2

MEMBERS OF THE KINGSTON-Frontenac Society of Electronic will discuss the aims of Birthright and the principles of Natural Childbirth Parent Literacy, Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 10-8-1-2

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Truce

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Indian border—and India east the no votes.

Britain and France, which could see little use in the assembly action, were among the 10 abstentions.

Canada and Pakistan called during the debate for UN supervision of any ceasefire. Canada apparently was laying the groundwork for UN action in getting some kind of presence on the East Pakistan border to make any future ceasefire effective.

G. L. Hearn, deputy Canadian ambassador, also said it was not enough just to call for a ceasefire and withdrawal and that the UN must deal with the political situation that had brought about the war.

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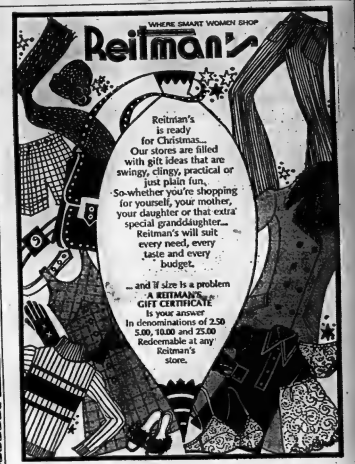

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Criminal Records Act Does Not Fulfill Purpose—M P

By PARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — According to one MP, the best intentions of Parliament are not always translated into appropriate action by the government.

Robert Coates, a Conservative MP from Nova Scotia, had charged in the Commons a comparatively new piece of federal legislation called the Criminal Records Act is a sham and a farce. Passed in 1968, the legislation is designed to expunge criminal records of people who have been convicted, committed to jail, served their time and have for a number of years and who, in the popular phraseology, "have paid their debt to society."

The member of Parliament who is largely responsible for instigating the legislation and piloting it through the Commons' justice and legal affairs committee is Welland, Ont. lawyer Donald Tolmie. As you may guess, Mr. Tolmie does not agree with Mr. Coates.

Mr. Coates charged that the legislation doesn't do anything significant for the reformed offender and that criminal records are not expunged, but are kept by police files and can be re-opened at any time. He attempted, without success, to get unanimous consent to send the bill back to the justice committee for amendment. He said what many people—like police officials—have been telling him for a number of years and who, in the popular phraseology, "have paid their debt to society."

He cited the case which alerted him to the deficiencies in the act involved a constituent who had been convicted of possession of stolen property eight or nine years ago. Finding employment as a salesman, the man learned that he had to be bonded—and he sought a pardon for this purpose. It took eight months before it came through but even then he realized it would be useless since the bonding company would investigate his past, uncover the old conviction and turn him down.

Mr. Coates first raised the matter through a private member's bill which he took before the committee. Later, the government introduced its own legislation, incorporating many of Mr. Tolmie's suggestions. The Welland MP was chairman of the justice committee when the government bill was examined, and finally adopted by Parliament.

Mr. Tolmie admits the bill is not perfect. In fact, he has since introduced an amendment to it. But he contends it goes a long way toward improving the situation compared to what existed before.

"A legislative act cannot extinguish the fact that a person, once a person was convicted of a criminal act. The purpose of tabling the bill does remove the discrimination in federal government employment, in bonding, and in permitting people with old records to enter the United States," Mr. Tolmie explains.

As an example, the federal government has changed its employment application forms by removing a question which asked whether the applicant had ever been convicted of an offence.

It is true the actual written records of a person's offence are not destroyed. But they are kept sealed and it requires application to a judge before any law enforcement or other agency can gain access to them. A person may, in fact, destroy his own records if he wishes, but only in the most serious circumstances, such as threat to national security.

Mr. Coates and Mr. Tolmie are agreed on one thing. This is that applications under the act are taking far too long to process and that all applications require investigation by the RCMP. Such investigations require detailed and expert questioning, without causing embarrassment, to establish that the applicant has indeed reformed.

But I suspect one of the major problems lies in the fact that while the federal act covers people who are employed under government jurisdiction in their employment, a great many others are not covered. What is required is that such provincial legislation as is necessary to the federal legislation to make all applications with respect records a better break.

In addition, I have been told by the authorities that the department is not "married" to the act and is willing to entertain suggestions for changes to improve it. Between Mr. Coates and Mr. Tolmie informed people with old criminal records may get an even better deal in the future.

P M in Washington

A two-hour meeting can scarcely be expected to solve all of Canada's outstanding differences with the United States and vice versa but Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon are reported in any event to have had a "cordial and good-humored" exchange. They ranged over the controversial economic issues affecting the two countries as well as the international situation with special emphasis on the India-Pakistan conflict.

In one of those carefully guarded, rather abstruse statements — this one attributed to Canadian officials — which customarily follow such parleys Mr. Trudeau is said to have "put a general across-the-board proposal to Mr. Nixon to find out from him the long-term U.S. attitude toward Canada." To this the Prime Minister "received a response which he felt was reassuring."

Mr. Trudeau doubtless will be reporting in more detail to the Commons on his return on what transpired. One thing is sure, the Prime Minister appeared to be very much less in awe of the President than as the shy individual he was when visiting Washington shortly after taking office. There is a revealing picture of the two leaders sitting side by side and Mr. Trudeau is seen raising a forefinger as he makes a point to Mr. Nixon.

Along with the greater assurance Mr. Trudeau also has a new image so far as the Americans are concerned. He wore the familiar trench coat to Washington but there was the long hair, too, and sideburns with which we have become familiar and which are said to have intrigued the Americans. Coincidentally, which the Prime Minister and the President have in common as individuals is their profession. They are both lawyers.

Tax Jungle

To hear it from the Opposition, Canada is one of the most over-governed and over-taxed countries in the world. The proposed new taxation system, moreover is so complex and so riddled with amendments that even the Government does not understand it. To hear it from Finance Minister Benson is a man of monumental patience who nevertheless looks as if he would sometimes like to blow his top, the light at the end of the tunnel is just as far distant. But does Mr. Benson say so . . . does he blow his top? The questions get hot? Of course not. Politicians may be seething underneath but they must always keep their cool.

Nevertheless there is ample cause for dismay as the Government and public level over this mass that is taxation. Some firms are complaining that they will no longer be competitive vis-a-vis their United States counterparts. There is one mining firm for instance which is reported to be moving its headquarters to Holland. The tax climate in that country, an executive of the firm said on a CBC radio program at the weekend, is "hospitable." Hardly an accolade that can be bestowed on our own complicated system and getting more complex with the evolution of each bureaucratic whim.

About the only thing that Mr. Benson has ever said on this score that really has the average Canadian taxpayer knowing where he stands was the remark attributed to him by critics: "If you're going to commit suicide you will kill you." Amid a welter of non-sayings and non-explanations relating to the tax maelstrom that one at least has the merit of being pithy, even memorable and guaranteed to instill as much confidence as did that other one, courtesy of the Prime Minister, about the so-called "Just Society."

Meanwhile we are edging closer to the brink of a capital gains tax. A Toronto firm specializing in this fresh imposition reminds us that January 1 is Valuation Day when we are required to begin keeping a record of everything with a resale potential, including things like land, pictures, works of art generally, jewellery, stamp and coin collections to name but a few.

What bothers us about this capital gains tax is the lack of communication on the subject. It is probably true to say that outside such experts as those in the Toronto the rest of know practically nothing. It is time Ottawa told us something about it — or is it all subject to amendment like so much else in the tax jungle?

Escape

The age of adventure is still with us. An advertisement in the personal column of The Globe and Mail draws attention to a Land Rover expedition to explore the southern Sahara. The expedition is scheduled to leave for Germany I. And the best of luck to them; a little desert sand will be a contrast to the waving palms of Florida which many seek as escape from the Canadian winter.

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Telephone Cost Increases Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Among the corporations with a penchant for wanting to increase the cost of their service to the general public is Bell Canada. Telephone Company must rate as one of the most persistent.

It seems that "Mother Bell" would have us believe that every increase in subscribers rates are a necessary evil in order to maintain service standards. In fact one is led to the conclusion that dear old Bell is in financial difficulty.

Yet the other day George Thompson, one of Bell's senior executives in this area, calmly announced that the company last year made a net profit of $88,600,000. "Quite a handsome sum — in fact, if such pleasing proportions it is difficult to imagine why the company feels it has to ask for another hike in the phone rates. Mr. Thompson, who was the guest on the CJBQ open line program went on to inform listeners that Bell also had a "rainy day" fund which it was necessary to keep topped up against any emergency that might arise. This little nest egg is in the order of $230,000,000. Mr. Thompson did not indicate what sort of emergency the company was preserving this fortune for. Perhaps the company feels its employees may one day become militant and ask for a bigger slice of the cake than they now get.

Whatever the reason it is hard to justify these increases when the company is doing so well. When asked why, in the light of all the advances in telecommunications, the wealthy Bell system was still unable to provide a callbox caller with emergency service free of charge, Mr. Thompson said it would cost "millions" to do so.

It is easy to find yourself in an emergency, needing a policeman, an ambulance or the fire brigade when resort to a public callbox is the only means at hand. Yet, even if you had $1,000 in your pocket, it you could not come up with a miserable dime to feed the machine, you could conceivably die by the roadside. So much for "Mother Bell's" claim to be one of the most advanced systems in the world.

It has been suggested that this company is the best organized serve the interests of Canadians if it were placed under public ownership. I think the time gets nearer, year by year.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

VD Rate Said to Be Of Epidemic Proportions

Brantford Expositor

The venereal disease rate in Ontario is fast approaching epidemic proportions. A total of 9,838 cases of syphilis and gonorrhea were reported in the province in 1970 — an increase of 23 per cent in one year. A further 8,788 cases were reported in the first eight months of this year, compared to 6571 during the corresponding period in 1970.

These figures, moreover do not reflect the full seriousness of the problem. "Because VD is a 'hush-hush' disease," notes a provincial health officer, "probably no more than 10 per cent of gonorrhea and 20 per cent of syphilis cases are officially recorded." If these estimates are accurate, there could be as many as 100,000 VD cases in the province.

But although VD is now the province's most prevalent communicable disease next to the common cold, the consequences of contracting gonorrhea or syphilis are not widely known. If left untreated, the former can cause sterility, arthritis or chronic inflammation of the pelvic organs. Syphilis is more insidious. The victim may appear healthy for a time but eventually is likely to suffer blindness, coma. The victim may appear paralysis or heart disease.

While most Ontario VD cases were reported last year among the 15-24 age group, the incidence was greatest among 20-to-24-year-olds (38 per cent), 25-to-29-year-olds (30 per cent) and teenagers (18 per cent). This indicates that the government is making little headway in its efforts to curb the spread of VD through an educational campaign in the schools. Some despairing health officials are now urging that VD tests and treatment be made compulsory for all high school and college students.

Brightening an otherwise bleak outlook, however is a prediction made this week by the Ontario government's chief venereal disease VD problem. Dr. Ralph Persad told a Toronto symposium that a vaccine against syphilis probably will be developed within 10 to 15 years and a vaccine against gonorrhea even sooner. Dr. Brant County Medical Officer Dr.

William Page observes, this would be an invaluable weapon in the war against these two diseases.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1941

The members of the 34th Battery, number unit of the 9th Anti-Tank Regiment R.C.A. (A.A.), were dozen at the Blood Clinic of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross.

In operation since the first of December, the Ontario Farmers' Association's new cheese storage warehouse in Belleville was officially opened. Following the British Empire Cheese Show, The Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, officially opened the new plant in the presence of Association members and other government officials representing both the provincial and federal departments. The new plant at Belleville is the first warehouse of its type in Ontario built specifically for the storage of cheese.

20 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1941

Cost of the many phases of the Children's Aid Society in the County of Hastings for the past year was $18,753.75, Superintendent Thomas Ruston told the county council. Work of the Society during the past year had increased 68 per cent, due to the war, extra investigations, etc., Mr. Ruston said.

Success of the new policy adopted this year by the police and directors of the Belleville Agricultural Society was apparent in the report of treasurer Fred Chamberlain at the final meeting. The society was agreeably surprised to find that not only has the Society liquidated its debts but now shows a substantial credit balance in the bank. President Wesley Gray publicly thanked the activities of the board during the year.

40 YEARS AGO.

December 8, 1931

In local municipal elections. George O. Tice, an alderman for the past six years, was elected mayor for the year 1932 by acclamation. Deputy Reeve Jorge L. Reid, who served for the past two years. The following were judges and clerks: Judges — Dave given: Irish, Armstrong, Marshall, Hill, Bennett, White, Sprachott, Woodley, Donohue, Macmillan, Wellington, Meagher and Beckman. Fire Hydro Commissioner, Charles Hanna—(2,307) were re-elected over W. R. Mc(1,750). Trustees: Separate School was defeated by a majority of 67; the vote was 1,789 in favor and 2,122 against.

30 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1941

Belleville rent relief centre will meet in the city hall for the purpose of forming a Property Owners' Association. Nearly 400 real estate owners have signed as prospective members and it is believed that such active interest will be shown by those at the meeting municipal elections.

C. A. Bennett has announced will be a candidate for the office of mayor at the coming municipal election.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 8, 1971 . . .

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began the siege of Quebec City 196 years ago today—in 1775—during the American War of Independence. The siege was unsuccessful and Montgomery was killed during an attack on the city Dec. 31. Arnold was compelled to retreat the following spring.

1903—Pan-Am Opening 707 crash at Elkton, Md., killed 82 persons.

1905—Transvaalia became a republic within the Commonwealth. Boers won its title to the British Crown.

1941—The United States declared war on Japan.

1957—Adolf Hitler's book, Mein Kampf, was published.

1965—United Nations President Lincoln issued a proclamation of amnesty and reconstruction.

1832—Loyal University, the east-west French language university in North America, was granted a royal charter.

Youth Centre Suggested

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to express my views on the supposed delinquency problem at the Belleville Plaza. It is my opinion that the plaza operators are going to eliminate some of their problems with the new bylaw. But even though this may solve the problem the plaza it is going to move to a different area of the east end.

Most of the teenagers that frequent the Plaza mean no harm, but are just seeking companionship and recreation. There are very few trouble-makers among them. Since there is no form of free recreation in Belleville except "hanging around" these people cannot be blamed for it.

Perhaps something should be done about this. The new bylaw simply transfers the problem. Perhaps Belleville needs an answer to this. What about a youth room? How about it citizens?

WENDY WARDMAN

East Bengal's Alienation from the Pakistani Nation

M. M. Khilnani in Indian and Foreign Review

Cultural emasculation, political subjugation and economic exploitation practised systematically on 75 million people of East Bengal has created the phenomenon of Bangla Desh. Different ways East Bengal and West Pakistan have never been one country. Even at its strongest, the bond between the two was somewhat tenuous. They are physically more than 1,000 miles apart, the people speak different languages, have different cultures, and different economies.

Since the formation of the state of Pakistan 24 years back, the East Bengalis have derived little benefit from the association. It has become increasingly apparent that the economic and political interests of East Bengal have been systematically subordinated to those of West Pakistan. According to a panel of experts to the Planning Commission of the Government of Pakistan, although the income (per capita) income in the West was 32 per cent higher than in the East in 1959-60, Government's instruments of tariffs, import quotas, industrial licenses i.e. foreign aid budgeting, and investment directives have been so framed to direct investment and to develop high-cost industries in West Pakistan. The private industry is guaranteed by an East Bengali market had captive behind the tariff walls and import quotas.

By 1947, when the two halves of the country, West Pakistan and East Bengal, set out on their hazardous course as a new State, East Bengal was actually better off than the West in a number of important respects. Its jute crop, which to this day provides Pakistan with its biggest single source of foreign exchange, was at that time the only product of any importance the country had to offer to world trade. The jute mills around Dacca and Chittagong in the East controlled virtually the only industry of which Pakistan could boast, and, as far as the future was concerned, it is East Bengal's flat and well-watered plains that have been developed for irrigation for development than relatively arid West. What East Bengal did not have, however, and has never possessed to any significant extent until today, was political power — and it was the exercise of power by the leadership in the West that started the rot.

The first blow to East Bengal's economy was the cutting off for political reasons of the trade between that Bengal and the neighboring Indian state of West Bengal. The cut meant that Pakistan's jute could no longer be shipped for processing to India, and that on both sides of the frontier steps had to be taken to build up self-sufficient industries.

By 1948 time East Bengal had finished developing its jute processing industry in mid-1950 it was starting to notice the loss of its biggest single market—India—for its raw product. At the same time, too, it was feeling the effects of increasing industrialization in the West. This was based on the transfer, unprecedentedly favourable in terms, of Muslim-owned industries from Bombay to Karachi, which soon began to overtake Dacca and other cities of East Bengal as the commercial and economic heart of Pakistan.

Through 50 per cent of all Pakistanis live in East Bengal, its share of Central Government development expenditure has fluctuated between a low of 20 per cent during 1950-55 and a high of 30 per cent in 1965-70. His torically, mainly for this reason, Pakistan's export earnings have been earned by East Bengal's products, mainly jute, hides and skins. East Bengal has received an even smaller share of private investment than the 20 per cent, its share of foreign imports (which are financed by export earnings and foreign aid) has remained between 25 and 30 per cent. This, while it represents a share of imports and investment much larger than provided in successive percentiles for all of Pakistan's people. In fact, it has allowed the development of jute-processing industries, which, ironically, have prospered largely because of tariffs and quotas imposed on East Bengal's behalf.

Although East Bengal's balance of payments surplus has been used to finance the West's deficit on foreign account leading to a net transfer of resources, estimated to be approximately $2.4 billion over the period 1948-49 to 1969-69. The economic plight of the East, which places it among the eight poorest countries in the world, can be partially attributed to the very fact that it is tied to the economy of Pakistan.

The tidal wave of refugees from East Pakistan to India which has recently exceeded 8.5 million, and is still growing by tens of thousands each day, presents humanitarian, political and economic problems of unprecedented proportions for India as well as for the international community.

A titanic tragedy witnessed by the world in the closing days of March this year was only a culmination of the oppressions of unbridled brutishness which the people of East Bengal had been undergoing soon after the partition of the sub-continent in August 1947.

Belleville Said Unique in Health Care

Dr. R. M. Anderson, while speaking to the Belleville Kiwanis Club last night said, "Belleville is one place in Canada where all these services are brought under one roof."

Dr. Anderson was referring to the position he now fills as medical co-ordinator for the Belleville General Hospital. Through his office, the pager work is done for medical cases, extended care, self care and home nursing.

"The Queens Motel, serving as a halfway house between the hospital and the home is only one part of a scheme to make more efficient the business of getting someone well," said Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson said that for too long health services have operated on a non-system and it is surprising that it didn't go bankrupt long ago.

"One of the saddest parts of the situation is that we are not making best possible use of our skilled personnel such as nurses and doctors," he said. "Doctors are wasting as much as 50 per cent of their time doing things that could be done by less qualified staff, especially in their own offices."

The intent of the Queen's Motel is to make available more beds in the hospital that are needed by more urgent cases, and to relieve doctors to these more urgent needs.

"If this system works in Belleville, it will be used across the country," said Dr. Anderson. "That's what we are doing here, trying to prove something like this can work."

On a financial tangent, Dr. Anderson said, "In our given capital budget, we are spending as much as we can on medical care. We have reached the limit."

Dr. Anderson contended that an equally efficient care program can be given to a patient at the Queens as in the hospital if the patient is recuperating.

"If something like this is not done now, more and more we are going to realize that we do not have enough doctors to meet the demands of the public," said Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson claimed the demands are increasing unusually because of a number of factors including increase in population, sophistication of the general public, economic barriers torn down by financial aid and it is simply easier to get to a doctor.

"People are saying it is not a privilege but a right to have top rate medical care," he said. "If we don't make better use of our doctors as they stand, we must almost double our medical school output and that is as likely as me becoming the Pope of Rome tomorrow".

Publicity claim the Queen's Motel is the greatest invention since the wheel, and "let's face it, it has to work, we are coming to the end of the road," said Dr. Anderson.

Farmers On Tour

FOXBORO — Quinte - area farmers have had an opportunity to view first - hand the techniques of their United States colleagues.

A bus tour, sponsored by Foxboro and Madoc branches of the United Co - operatives of Ontario took farmers to a research farm near Syracuse and other commercial farms in the area last week. The New York farmers "passed along several new ideas for the dairy industry," said a co - op official.

Old Acquaintance Renewed

A. R. Mallory, right, of Silver Rog, renews a friendship began in 1938 at the Ontario Beekeeper's Association annual convention in Toronto this week. Mr. Mallory, president of the association greets Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maguire of Minesing, near Barrie, Ontario. Mr. Mallory spent time at the Maguire apiaries when he was a student at the University of Guelph in 1938. (Special Intelligencer Photo)

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If your community hasn't applied for a project, start some action now. Applications are processed as they are received so it's best to move quickly. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1972.

Contact your local Canada Manpower Centre for further information.

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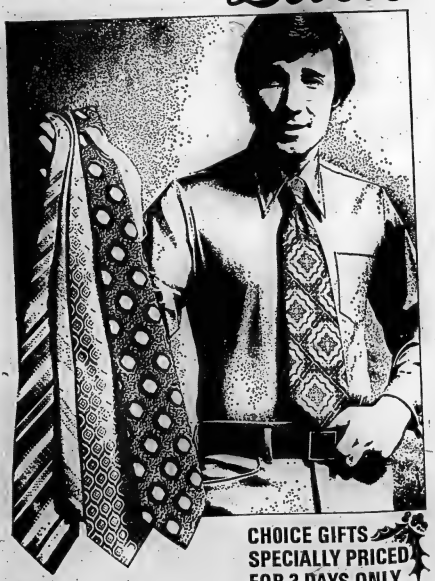

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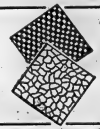

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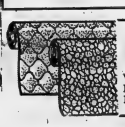

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Successful Living

Toward Growing Healthy Personalities

By DORIS CLARK

Healthy personality develop ment in children depends in large measure on the character of the parents' attitudes and the nature of the parent-child relationship.

These important factors, however, are so interrelated with numerous others that parents should be supported and should seek support in their efforts to bring up a healthy generation rather than blaming themselves or being blamed," — For Every child a Healthy Personality, A digest of the fact finding report to the Mideentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, 1050)

What better argument do we need for calling kids play all the knowledge we can find when it comes to explaining Johnny's fist-fights or Mary's petty thefts, and using the professionals in our midst [social workers, or psychologists or teachers or psychiatrists] to work out with us how to handle them?

* * *

Dear Doris: I am one of the many women that are going through the change of life. I go to the doctor for shots and pills but still feel I should know more about it. You know how we can all get so depressed and I'm sure my husband isn't the only one who doesn't understand us.

I sometimes wonder if it wouldn't do me good to have a talk with someone who works with women with the same trouble as me. — Not Understood.

Dear Not Understood: Right! You couldn't do better than to let down your hair with someone who has been through it all; or with a woman who spends her entire working life helping with "female troubles".

"There's nothing abnormal about the menopause. But if it so happens that a woman gets a bit irritable, or forgetful, or just plain unreasonable she may seem abnormal, even to the husband who has been briefed on the subject.

You might: (1) Send for my leaflet Facing Forty (stocking 20 cents and self-addressed envelope); (2) find an older woman in the family or around the corner who would gladly chat with you about how she got through it all; (3) ask your doctor for an opportunity to talk with a gynecologist; (4) get a book on the topic from your library (I can supply the name of a good one).

If I were you I'd do all four. Then I'd add a fifth: get thinky to read Facing Forty, too.

* * *

Confidential to Anita: Only a doctor can tell you for sure whether your feeling around ended in pregnancy. It only takes one sperm out of millions to find its way up the vaginal tract.

Far better to take courage in hand, turn in at the doctor's office during consulting hours and get his verdict.

From the way you described it to me, there is a good chance you are in the clear. So for me to give you false reassurance would be folly.

Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields — medicine, law, religion, home economics, to name a few. Write to her for the kind of help you need, enclosing a seven-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

Champagne Served Despite Objections

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are sitting here looking at each other, asking one another if we should have handled the situation differently. Neither of us has an answer. Have you one?

Our daughter wanted a big wedding. We have a large house and agreed to it with the understanding that no liquor would be served since we do not permit alcohol in our home. She tried to persuade us that champagne isn't alcohol and that no wedding is complete without it, but we stood firm.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party, instead of standing in a line to accept congratulations, sat themselves down and proceeded to open bottles of champagne which the groom's parents had brought. I was shocked. So was my husband. Several of our friends were also astonished since our views are well known.

Neither my husband nor I had the courage to say anything for fear our daughter and her in-laws might walk out in a huff. They ignored everybody, including us. When the guests began to leave they didn't even get up to say goodbye.

Was there something we could have done? If so, what? Please tell us since our youngest girl will be getting married next year and she could easily do the same thing.—Salt Lake Parents

Dear S.L.P.: Your daughter and her in-laws behaved in an outrageous manner but I doubt that you could have done anything short of creating a scene. Make it clear to your younger daughter that champagne is alcohol, that there will be none at her wedding, and make sure she agrees.

Dear Ann Landers: May I comment please, on the letter from the woman who observed that frequently, after a couple adopts a baby, the woman becomes pregnant. She said it is downright shattering, she feels, to things people say to a couple who has adopted and then finds out they will have a natural child. Her examples were eye-openers.

I was reminded of a lovely statement attributed to the late Daniel A. Poling of the Christian Herald magazine. He said with a twinkle: "Two of our four children were adopted. I forget which ones they are."—Ohio Mother

Dear O.: That lovely line reflects the sentiments of millions of adoptive parents. Thanks for passing it along.

Dear Ann Landers: For an fair back as I can remember I've never been able to get my parents to give me a straight answer. When I ask mom if I can go somewhere she says: "Talk to your father," and when I ask him he says: "It's up to your mother." I go back to her and she says: "We'll see."

Three days ago I asked for permission to go to a football game 40 miles from here. My folks couldn't decide and now my place in the car is no longer available. I asked my dad straight away why he didn't say yes or no and he said: "If I say yes it looks like I'm too permissive. If I say no it looks like I'm too rigid, so I stay in the middle."

I think it's a rotten shame that I have to be a nervous wreck because my folks don't have the guts to say yes or no. Please express your views. I'll bet there are loads of teen-agers who have the same problem.—Wishy-Washied and Fed Up

Dear W., and F.: I, too, think it's a rotten shame that a teenager has to be a nervous wreck because his parents don't have the guts to say yes or no. Thanks for finding just the right words.

Family Cooking

A Current Harvest of Winter Vegetables

By ALICE DENHOFF

Out of the harvest's cornucopia come tempting phone salads, copper-skinned, orange-fleshed sweet potatoes and little Brussels sprouts, which come nested in little cartons. These late fall fresh vegetables bring a bounty of nutrition to your table. Sprouts are especially high in vitamin C; low-calorie squash is vitamin A, as are sweet potatoes, the latter one of the most all-around nutritious foods available anywhere. Do right by these good vegetables with dishes such as:

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AMANDINE

1 basket Brussels Sprouts (1½ pounds)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons toasted almonds, slivered

Wash sprouts. Trim off imperfect leaves and bits of stem ends. Soak 30 minutes in cold salted water, using 1 teaspoon salt to one quart water. Place in saucepan with salt and sugar and one inch boiling water. Cover. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until tender, lifting lid occasionally to help vegetable retain its green color.

Drain off water. Combine butter, lemon juice and almonds. Add to sprouts and stir very gently to mix.

Squash Ring is a good holiday dinner suggestion. To cook squash perfectly, cut in half and scoop out seeds and strings. Cut into two- or three-inch pieces and pare off outside skin. Cook, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water until tender, 25 to 30 minutes. Mash or press through sieve. Squash may be cooked in pressure cooker if desired.

SQUASH RING WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS

4 cups, beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated fresh onion
3 cups cooked fresh squash
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Brussels Sprouts Amandine
Chopped chives

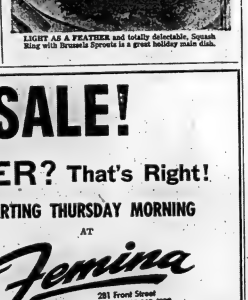
Mix first seven ingredients. Stir in next three ingredients. Turn into well-greased six-cup ring mold. Set in pan of warm water and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 to 60 minutes or until custard is set.

Remove from pan of water and let stand 10 minutes. Unmold on to platter and fill centre with Brussels Sprouts Amandine. Sprinkle squash ring with chopped chives. Serves six to eight.

SWEET POTATO AND ORANGE CASSEROLE

2 pounds fresh sweet potatoes (4 cups mashed)
1-3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
½ cup fresh orange juice

Cook potatoes in skins in boiling water for 20 minutes; peel and mash while hot; measure four cups. Add remaining ingredients. Beat until fluffy. Turn into a buttered (one-quart) casserole. Bake in 350-degree F. oven 30 minutes or until brown. Serves eight.



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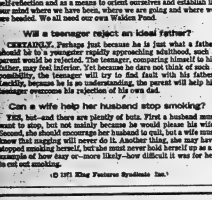
Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is it wrong to relish loneliness?



ONLY if someone would rather be off by himself most of the time. In that case, he would be wise to regard his desire for loneliness as a symptom of potential personality trouble. Other than that, almost all of us enjoy a quiet period which we can use for self-reflection and as a means to orient ourselves and establish in our mind where we have been, where we are going and where we are headed. We all need our own Walden Pond.

Will a teenager reject an ideal father?

CERTAINLY. Perhaps just because he is just what a father should be to a youngster rapidly approaching adulthood, such a parent would be rejected. The teenager, expressing himself to his father, may feel inferior. Yet because he dare not think of such a possibility, the teenager will try to find fault with his father. Luckily, because he is an understanding, the parent will help his teenager overcome his rejection of his own ideal.

Can a wife help her husband stop smoking?

YES, but—and there are plenty of buts. First a husband must want to stop, but not mainly because he would please his wife. Second, she should encourage her husband to quit, but a wife must know that nagging will never do it. Another thing, she may have stopped smoking herself, but she must never hold herself up as an example of how easy—more likely how difficult it was for her to cut out smoking.

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by Alice Brooks

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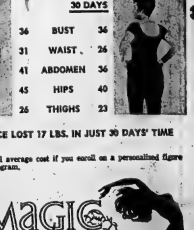

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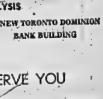

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Accordion Presentation

BCIVS auditorium was the locale of the fourth annual concert presented by Arden's Accordion Academy on Dec. 4. Accordion students of A. L. Lewis and assistant teacher Miss Ruth Billes and piano students of assistant teacher Miss Carolyn Lewis presented a delightful and varied program. Rashurn Scott acted as MC for the event.

The versatility of the accordion was evidenced in the selections played, ranging from marches and polkas to the classical. The Cad Goes, a quarter composed of guitars, accordion and drums played a medley of dance music and 1 various instrumental solos, duets, trios and band arrangements exhibited the musical abilities of all the students.

The accordion concert orchestra, conducted by Arden Lewis, highlighted the program with their rendition of Aquarius and The Sound of Music.

The recital was well-attended and the presentation was well-received.

WEDDING

SHREVE — WILSON

Joan Wilson, daughter of Mr. Arthur H. Wynne and the late Mrs. Wynne became the bride of William Bryce Shreve, son of Mrs. Charles H. Shreve and the late Mr. Shreve on November 29 at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Arthur Stull and Mr. Ronald Gallupe conducted the ceremony while William Connor, organist and Robert Defoe, soloist provided music for the occasion.

The bride wore a sleeveless street-length dress of royal blue polyester crepe with a matching coat. She carried a white Bible adorned with red roses, white streamers and rose buds.

The maid of honor Sharon Wilson, the bride's daughter wore a street-length sleeveless dress of raspberry crimplene. She carried a white shasta mum and wore a silver locket which was a gift from the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by C. Blake Shreve, his brother as best man while guests were ushered by Robert Pickle and Dave Mann.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church parlor. Guests were received by the bridegroom's mother in a street-length maroon crimplene dress with a mum corsage.

The newly married couple left on a wedding trip to South Western Ontario. Upon return they will reside at Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. William Shreve (the former Joan Wilson) was honored at a shower held by the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church choir with Mrs. Ruth Gerley and Marjorie Hales as co-hostesses. She received a gift from the manager and staff of the Credit Bureau of Belleville Ltd., while the bridegroom was presented with gifts by the staff of Northern Electric and Bell Northern Research. The bride and bridegroom received a gift from the Baptist Women of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

LONDON, HEATHROW — Mrs. Vera E. Dowling, of Edmonton, Alberta, one of Canada's most experienced women aviators has been awarded by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators in London, whose Grand Master is the Duke of Edinburgh. She will receive the Guild's Award of Merit for outstanding service in relation as a pilot and flying instructor. Since she started flying in 1936, Mrs. Dowling has logged over 21,000 hours flying over 150 different types of single and multi-engined aircraft, including flying boats. (A. P. Photo)

Legion Auxiliary Marks 25th Anniversary

FRANKFORD — The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Frankford Branch Royal Canadian Legion marked the occasion of its 25th anniversary since its founding at a banquet and dance, recently.

A bounteous meal was served with the Auxiliary president Mrs. Edna Patrick presiding for the event. A toast to the Queen was proposed by Zone Coordinator Jeff Miller. The president also introduced the head table guests and greetings were given by Legion president Comrade Delbert Hall and Sherry W. Rose of Frankford.

Following a brief history of the Auxiliary dealing with the work and its aims by the president, a letter of greeting from Past President Jack Rogers of the Legion Branch was read.

Charter members attending the banquet were introduced and these included: Agnes Rankin, Ethel Harvey, Arvilla Lawrence, Ida Rogers of Kingston, Doreen Montgomery, Ada Patrick and Rosella Green of Carrying Place. Hazel Orr of Stockdale, Marguerite Coldwell and Nancy McInally. The first president of the Auxiliary was the late Rhoda Hanna and others during the past 25 years were Arvilla Lawrence, Agnes Rankin, Ethel Harvey, Edna Hall and Ada Patrick.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake to mark the occasion was served to the guests from Kingston, Campbellford, Stockdale, Carrying Place, Trenton and members of the local group.

At the dance which followed the 50-50 draw was made and the winner was Bruce Rich of Stirling.

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Getting Up to Speak Is Problem

CLINY, Alta. (CP) — Getting up in front of the class to speak was the hardest thing to learn for 12 Indian women, representatives of their reserves, who attended a course in teaching household management.

"Taking leadership is our biggest problem," said Connie Rabbit Carrier, smiling a little self-consciously during the session of the five-day course.

"We had trouble at first talking to the group, but there has been a lot of improvement."

The course, a joint project of the Alberta agriculture department and the federal Indian affairs department, was part of a series of week-long courses to prepare the women to help district home economists teach home management classes on the reserves.

Barbara Stroh, home economist from Camrose, co-ordinated the program, which included sewing, cooking, budgeting, nutrition, family life and leaders hip courses.

The women, who came from the reserves south of Edmonton, were mostly chosen from homemaker groups on their own reserves, said Vera Macdonald of Edmonton, provincial home economist.

The women will be mainly responsible for organizing women's courses on their reserves, providing transportation in most cases, a district home aide to assist with the Indian women holding practical work sessions.

"Some of the older ladies don't know how to speak English," said Geraldine Wolf of Cardston. "We'll interpret and explain things."

The Indian affairs department is arranging to pay the women for their work in the communities, Mrs. Macdonald said.

During the course, which was held at a residential school on this reserve 60 miles east of Edmonton, the women made a shopping expedition as part of their budgeting and management course. They set up a bulletin board showing some of the things they learned about comparative shopping and prices.

They found standard grades are cheaper but just as nutritious as fancy grades in canned goods, for example. Skim milk powder for cooking is less than half the price of the unprocessed milk powder.

They also found that co-operative bulk buying would save money.

During the week, the class prepared all its own meals, said Mrs. Stroh. Each woman made a stretch-and-sew garment and knitted a pair of slippers.

The women, most of whom are married with families of up to seven children, expressed satisfaction with the development of their practical skill in sewing and cooking.

Most said they thought the courses on the reserves would greatly help the other women.

One problem the women hope to bring out at the courses on the reserves involves day-care centres. Centres are operating at Saddle Lake and Glendon, but most of the women said they hope to inhale the centres in their own communities.

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Save a worn-out shoe heller to use as a sanding block. The wood top of the heller is shaped for easy grasping, and time-fla gare less than usual, improvised wood blocks.

BIRTHDAY WIN

CALAIS, France (AP) — Angele Guilbert celebrated her 82nd birthday by walking off with a top prize in the French women's beach fishing contest.

Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

Mrs. Wm Burkitt was hostess for the November meeting of Mountain View WI with a large attendance.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Barber and Mrs. Leo Wood of the recent area convention held at Club Camera Belleville.

Plans were made to hold meetings for the senior extension course featuring Ontario fruit, Mrs. Clifford Barber and Mrs. Robert Barber are leaders for this course.

Mr. David Farmer was convener for the meeting and she introduced chief of police Constable Fairville who spoke on the drug situation. He also presented pamphlets to the homes pertaining to the subject. Mrs. Allan Wallbridge thanked Mr. Crosbie and presented him with a gift from the Institute.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served by the hostess and the lunch committee and social time was enjoyed.

Medical Wives Enjoy Luncheon

The Belleville and District Medical Wives Association enjoyed its annual pre-Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. McIntosh recently.

Association president, Mrs. J. Hartt congratulated Mrs. J. Birchard and her assistants Mrs. N. Reid and Mrs. K. McCaul for the organization and efficiency in presenting the luncheon; also the members who prepared the array of dishes ranging from hors d'oeuvres to mouthwatering desserts.

After the luncheon the annual meeting was held and a new executive was elected. Mrs. Hartt, the retiring president, expressed appreciation to the executive for their help and support during her term of office.

The new executive is as follows: past president, Mrs. J. Hartt; president, Mrs. R. Vaughan; vice-president, Mrs. P. Mulligan; recording secretary, Mrs. F. Swain; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Beckwith and treasurer, Mrs. O. Pearce.

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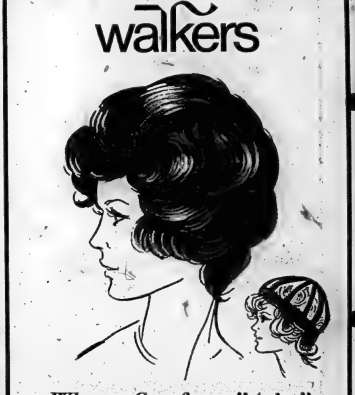

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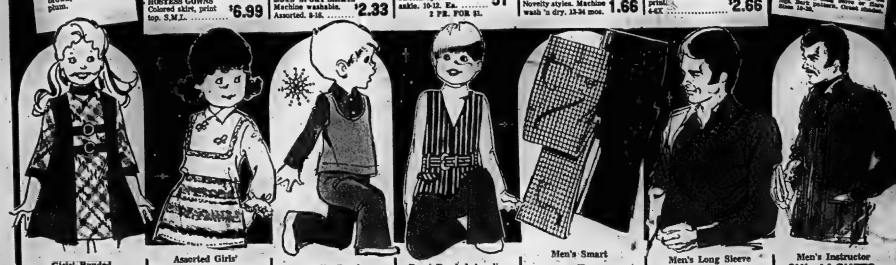

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- MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER — 7½ OZ. PKG. — 54¢
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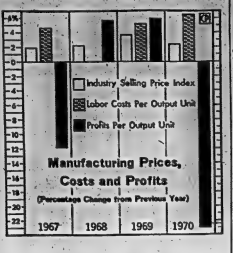

Profits Fall

Chart shows how industrial profits plummeted in 1971 because of rapidly mounting wage and salary costs. Although industrial selling prices grew slowly, the Economic Council of Canada said Monday, industry is bound to reduce old profit margins as soon as it can, and that might lead to another bout of inflation. There was no change in 1968 in labor costs per output unit from 1967. (CP Newsmap)

Self-made D. Matthews Conservative President

OTTAWA (CP) — Don Matthews of London, Ont., prototype of the self-made man, was elected president of the Conservative party Tuesday, hoping to put the Conservative organization in fighting trim for a federal election he expects next year.

Born the youngest son in a Brantford family of 10, Mr. Matthews, 45, now runs a small lead development and construction groups he started in Belleville in 1953.

"I'm my own man. I always was and I always will be," he told delegates at the party's national policy convention.

"My interest is not in doing something about the past but in promoting the future."

After leaving Brantford, where his father worked in the newspaper printing room and became the town's mayor, Mr. Matthews served in the RCAF in the Second World War before receiving an engineering degree at Queen's University in Kingston.

He married a local girl while at Queen's, then moved to London, joining the city engineering department.

In 1953 he formed Matthews Construction Ltd., the first of eight companies he started in 11 years, now amalgamated in The Matthews Group.

Meanwhile, his family grew to five daughters and a son. His wife and four of his daughters were on his victory platform Tuesday.

He became active in the Conservative party in 1957, the year John Diefenbaker led the party to power after more than 22 years of Liberal rule.

After serving as riding president in London East, he ran for Parliament in 1968, but was defeated in the Liberal sweep.

It took two ballots at the convention to give Mr. Matthews the party presidency as he defeated Roy Deyell of Calgary at the close of a six-man race.

Echoing the call heard throughout the convention session, he asked cheering delegates to join him in "a united party behind our leader, Robert Stanfield, who is going to be our next prime minister."

Thinking blonde hair distracted, above dark-rimmed glasses, he told reporters he plans "to stick to organization problems, leaving politics and policy to Mr. Stanfield."

After telling the delegates following his win that he proposed "to get on the rails and get going," and—after coaching—"Je veux reunecir . . . beau coup," he retired to his hotel room, the site of non-stop hospitality since the convention opened Sunday night.

In the coming days, he will confer with headquarters staff and Mr. Stanfield before starting the organizational work that Conservatives feel certain will lead them back to power.

UN Food Head Opposes Reducing Farms

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some farm leaders say Ottawa's farm policy is ill advised because it tries to remedy world agricultural surpluses by reducing the number of farms, a measure the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has opposed.

Dr. A. H. Boerma, FAO director general, has called for adjustments that would reduce the harmful effects of national policies and a concerted effort by agricultural producing countries to work toward a global solution.

Dr. M. Rusciman of Winnipeg, United Grain Growers president, says a global approach seems to be the only way "we can get some answers to the universal conundrum of low income for the majority of farmers."

Mr. Runciman defined the federal program in 1970 which paid farmers to take land out of wheat production as "infamous" and said the announcement of the small farm development program Monday was another step in the wrong direction.

Roy Atkinson, president of the militant National Farmers Union, also was critical of the federal federal program designed to allow older farmers to get out of farming and younger men to expand their small operations.

Dr. Boerma has said the problem of international adjustment in agriculture "transcends national boundaries and applies to the world as a whole."

He called for programs to reduce the harmful effects of national policies and a concerted approach to agricultural and trade problems.

Basically, Mr. Runciman says, the problem in the 1970s is one of too much production. But other countries, particularly those in the European Economic Community, have heavily subsidized their producers to allow their surplus to be readily saleable on the world market while Canada is taking steps to reduce production and the number of farmers.

Farmers in the Common Market countries receive more than double what Canadian farmers get for their grain, prices which make "your mouth water," Mr. Runciman said.

"With prices like these stimulating production elsewhere in the world I think Canada would be ill advised if she went ahead and tried to solve world surplus problems with a unilateral program to reduce the number of farmers in this country," Mr. Runciman said.

Atkinson Farm President

WINNIPEG (CP) — Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon was elected to his third term as president of the National Farmers Union Tuesday.

Mr. Atkinson, 47, has led the organization since its inception in 1969.

His leadership was challenged this year for the first time. Walter Miller, 45, of Tara, Ont., NFU vice-president since 1969, let his name stand for the president's position.

Mr. Atkinson received votes and Mr. Miller 103.

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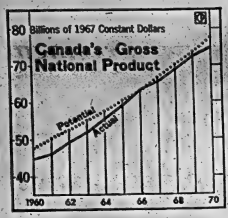

Widening Gap

The gap between Canada's actual economic output and potential output with relatively full employment has been growing wider, The Economic Council of Canada says the gross national product will have to expand at a rate of six per cent a year for the next three years to narrow the gap and bring unemployment down to tolerable levels. (CP Photo)

Truck Spills Oil

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A tank truck, carrying about 6,000 gallons of bunker oil, overturned at Highway 403 and the Queen Elizabeth Way near this Hamilton-area community Tuesday, causing traffic to be rerouted for more than four hours.

Bank Manager Ransoms Wife--In Beauty Shop

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal bank manager paid $40,000 in ransom Tuesday when he was told his wife had been kidnapped.

But all the time she was at a beauty parlor having her hair done, police said.

F. J. Guy, manager of a west-end branch of the Bank of Montreal, received a telephone call about 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

"We are holding your wife captive," he was told. "Do as you're told or we'll kill her."

The anonymous caller demanded $50,000 for the safe return of Mrs. Guy and gave instructions for the transfer of the money.

Mr. Guy did as he was instructed within the 13-minute deadline given by the anonymous caller.

He returned to his bank and called the police and attempted to reach his wife at home.

After several calls he discovered his wife had been safe in the beauty parlor.

Not only had she not been kidnapped but the man claiming to be the kidnapper may not have got the money left on the subway.

About 10 or 15 minutes after he returned to his office Mr. Guy received another phone call from the anonymous kidnapper.

"You didn't follow our instructions," the man said, repeating the instructions given during the first telephone conversation.

By this time the bank manager knew that his wife was safe and hung up.

Police said the briefcase containing the money was not found.

U.S. Auto Train Makes First Run

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Tweed District News

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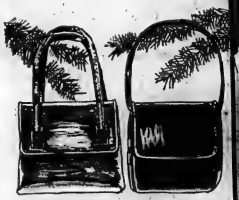

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Sanderson Also Approached

WHA Offers Hull Million

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver Canucks were hard-pressed to defeat St. Louis Blues 3-1 Tuesday night, a day when most of the National Hockey League looked with concern at reports two of its established stars had been approached by the defiant World Hockey Association.

Goals by Fred Speck, his first of the season, and Dave Balon wiped out a 1-0 St. Louis lead in Vancouver in a relatively tame game in which Blues' goaltender Jim McLeod was the key figure.

McLeod, a 34-year-old rookie familiar to Vancouver fans for his heroics in the Western Hockey League when that city was a member of the circuit, faced 40 Canuck shots and kept the Blues in respectable contention.

Which was more than could be said for some of the financial figures voiced in the reports that Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Chicago Black Hawks and flamboyant Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins had been talking with spokesmen for franchises in the WHA, which begins operations next October.

Ben Hatskin, owner of Winnipeg Jets franchise in the fledgling league, said Tuesday he has the WHA rights to Hull and spoke with the Hawks winger in Vancouver last weekend.

Hatskin said he offered the 32-year-old superstar a $1 million five-year contract to break his NHL ties. He said there would be further discussions in Toronto this weekend when the Black Hawks play the Maple Leafs.

Hull's agent in Chicago, Harvey Weinberg, said after hearing the report he was unaware of any meetings "and if Bobby had received such an offer I assume he would have spoken to me about it."

Hull was unavailable for comment.

Sanderson, however, who has expressed disenchantment with the lengthy NHL schedule and talked earlier in the season of retirement, was ready to discuss the WHA's efforts to lure him to the Miami franchise.

"A fellow from Miami called me and made me an interesting offer," said Sanderson of the Monday phone call. He declined to give a definite figure, but said the offer was "a lot more" than $250,000 on a two-year contract.

The WHA plans to start with 10 teams, recruiting many of its players from the 144-team NHL which has announced expansion plans of its own, with new franchises earmarked for Long Island, N.Y., and Atlanta next year.

"Boston and the Bruins have been good to me," said Sanderson. "I don't want to leave.

"If I ever have to make a decision, I'd go first to Weston Adams Sr. (chairman of the board of Bruins) and talk it over with him. After all, he's been my boss since' I was a kid in junior hockey (at Niagara Falls)."

Hatskin explained the WHA's draft system, saying that each of the 10 clubs placed four established NHLers on their negotiation lists at a meeting 10 days ago.

He said he wouldn't disclose who the other three players on his list were. He added that the full WHA draft next month will work the same as the NHL's junior draft, giving each club rights to certain players and preventing other league teams from interfering with those players.

Detroit winger Guy Charron was to undergo surgery today to correct a facial bone fracture that Red Wing doctors said was not healing properly.

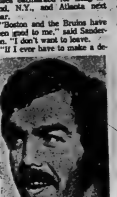
Charron, suffered the injury Nov. 28 in a game against Montreal Canadiens who were also hurting.

Yvan Cournoyer was listed as a doubtful starter against the Whigs, to a fight. The speedy winger suffered bruised ribs a week ago against Los Angeles.

Cournoyer, who missed Saturday's game against Vancouver, tried to skate Tuesday but had to leave after a short turn.

Other games tonight have Minnesota North Stars invading Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks, Los Angles visiting Boston Bruins and California Golden Seals at Pittsburgh Penguins.

BOBBY HULL



DEREK SANDERSON

Wilkins Separated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defenceman Barry Wilkins of Vancouver Canucks suffered a shoulder separation in Vancouver's 2-1 National Hockey League win over St. Louis Blues, coach Hal Laycoe said today.

The 24-year-old Toronto-born Wilkins was carted to the dressing room just before the final whistle after crashing into the boards in the Vancouver end, with a little help from St. Louis forward Jack Egers.

He is expected to be out of the lineup for at least six weeks.

There was no penalty on the incident, but Wilkins didn't blame anybody but himself. He said he was just trying to hit his man and "I hit him the wrong way."

There was no word from Laycoe about a replacement for Wilkins. Vancouver general manager Bud Poile, who was in Boston Tuesday night to watch the Canucks' Rochester farm club, is expected back in Vancouver Thursday.

All Eyes on Award

Golfer Lee Trevino is all eyes as he looks at his "Player of the Year" award which was awarded to him by the publisher of Golf Magazine during a reception at New York's Rainbow Room Tuesday. Winner of $201,000 on the golf tour this year, Trevino was apologetic about receiving the pro honor. (AP Wirephoto)

Gump Likes Blanda's Style

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gump Worsley, 42-year-old star goalie for the Minnesota North Stars, would like to compare notes with George Blanda someday.

Blanda, 44, was the top story of the 1970 National Football League regular season when he rallied Oakland Raiders to victory after victory with his field goals and backup quarterbacking.

Worsley is big news in the 1971-72 National Hockey League season for the surprising North Stars, who have exploded into a three-point lead in the West Division over the Chicago Black Hawks.

"It wasn't a big to-do they made over Blanda last year," said Worsley. "It was recognition and he deserved it. I don't care if he was 21 or 41, he would have received the tribute for what he did."

How would Worsley compare his job of stopping pucks that can travel at more than 100 miles per hour with that of Blanda's?

"His job is tougher than mine," said Worsley. "When I play, I play the whole game. What he did was come off the bench late in the game and win—it's tough to sit there and then go in cold."

Worsley has been far from cold this year. He will start his 12th game in goal for the North Stars tonight in the Maple Leaf Garden after winning seven, tying one and losing three with the NHL's best goals-against average of 2.63.

The North Stars acquired Worsley, a veteran of 21 professional seasons, from Montreal toward the end of the 1969-70 season after he got into a dispute with the Canadiens, partly based on the Gump's fear of flying for jet travel.

Minnesota officials have solved that, Worsley often gets to ride in the pilot's cabin to see what's going on.

Worsley and Cesare Maniago, who has worked 15 games with a goals-against average of 1.80, are leading other goaltenders in the starts' race for the Vezina Trophy, which goes to the goalie or goalies who allow the fewest pucks in their nets during a season.

The North Stars have already a league best of 62 goals, followed by Chicago's 46.

GUMP WORSLEY

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	17	4	4	118	60	38
Boston	17	5	3	97	53	36
Montreal	15	3	6	95	52	36
Toronto	9	8	5	69	74	23
Detroit	7	12	5	69	89	21
Vancouver	8	16	4	65	94	20
Buffalo	6	16	5	73	103	17

West Division

Minnesota	18	5	3	76	42	39
Chicago	17	7	2	86	48	36
Pittsburgh	10	15	2	72	80	22
St. Louis	9	14	4	76	86	22
California	7	15	3	84	117	21
Philadelphia	8	12	5	54	72	21
Los Angeles	3	21	5	53	113	11

Result Tuesday

Vancouver 2 St. Louis 1

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Toronto
Detroit at Montreal
New York at Chicago
Boston at Los Angeles
California at Pittsburgh

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	16	4	5	133	85	37
Toronto	17	7	0	127	82	34
Ottawa	15	7	1	118	75	31
Kitchener	12	5	5	119	89	29
St. Kitts	11	11	3	108	108	25
P'borough	11	12	3	106	118	27
London	10	13	3	107	119	23
St. Cath.	9	16	4	93	133	14
Hamilton	4	18	3	75	122	11
Montreal	3	13	4	63	100	8

Results Tuesday

Toronto 11 London 6
Oshawa 5 Hamilton 5

Southern Ontario Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	13	7	2	126	112	40
Guelph	19	7	1	113	70	39
Durham	14	6	4	96	91	32
St. Thomas	13	7	4	113	111	30
Brantford	10	13	5	108	106	25
Sarnia	8	13	3	97	87	19
Welland	7	16	4	87	121	18
Windsor	3	19	0	86	125	16

Result Tuesday

Detroit 6 Windsor 4

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Falls	14	6	2	101	74	30
Ottawa	13	8	0	99	81	26
Hull	10	15	0	93	111	20
Pembroke	8	11	1	97	96	18
Brockville	7	13	1	70	84	15

Result Tuesday

Pembroke 6 Hull 5

Braves Step Ahead

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs continue winning a losing battle.

The Voyageurs blasted Hershey Bears 7-6 in American Hockey League action Tuesday night but failed to make any progress in their effort to overtake Boston Braves, Eastern Division leaders.

The first-year Braves hung on to an eight-point lead over the Halifax-based Voyageurs, trailing Rochester Americans 5-1 in the only other game. Baltimore Clippers, powered by Pete LaFramboise's four goals, stagged Providence Reds 6-1.

The Voyageurs, who operated out of Montreal last year, have been winning consistently of late but have had the misfortune to be in the same division as the high-powered Braves. Boston has suffered only three losses this season.

Veteran defenceman Noel Price set the pace at Halifax. The onetime National Hockey League player speerheaded a Voyageur defence that allowed only 17 shots at goaltender Michel Plasse, just four of them in the first period.

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Vikings Hope Detroit Lions Not Too Hungry for Playoffs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings classify Saturday's National Football League game against Detroit Lions as their most crucial to date.

"This is what we've been working for since training camp," said coach Bud Grant. "It'll should be a spirited, pressure-type game. The Lions know that by winning their last couple of games, they still stand a good chance to make the playoffs.

"All of us know what this involves'.

However, the Lions must win their final two games of the season against the Vikings Saturday and Dec. 19 in San Francisco—to make the playoffs.

The Vikings 8-3 and atop the Central Division of the National Conference, need only a tie in either of their last two games against Detroit and at Chicago—to advance into the playoffs for a fourth straight season, Detroit has a 7-4-1 record.

If the Lions win their last two games and the Vikings tied the Bears, the teams would tie for the Central championship.

But the Vikings would make the playoffs because they have a better record against teams in the NFC. Minnesota has only two losses against NFC teams while Detroit's four losses and a tie were against teams in their own division.

Those four defeats and a tie also could cost the Lions a playoff spot as the best second-place team in the division.

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The Vikings can still lose both games, and the playoff spot if the Lions drop their final game. Grant, at any rate, expects a rugged game against the Lions, who have lost seven straight games to the Vikings including the season opener 16-13.

"We have felt all do feel they are one of the premier teams," said Grant. "But we are a different image from three or four years ago when they were known mostly for their defence.

Their offence has big names now like Greg Landry, Charlie Sanders and Steve Owens and they are scoring a lots of points.

"That's not taking anything away from their defence either. They have a great set of linebackers."

The Lions have posted 304 points, third highest in the entire NFL and second in the NFC behind the Rams while allowing 236. Minnesota has scored 185 points and allowed but 113—second lowest in the NFL behind Baltimore's 116.

The Vikings hold the record for fewest points allowed in a season, 133.

The Vikings report no serious injuries from the stunning 30-14 loss at San Diego Sunday.

GAINING BY ELEVENS - - by Alan Maver

Sketchbook by King Features Syndicate.

Sport Briefs

Rice Gets Angel Reins

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Del Rice, a major league baseball catcher and coach for 21 years, was named manager Tuesday of California Angels. He was rewarded for leading three Angels' farm teams to pennants in consecutive seasons.

The appointment of the 49-year-old Rice for a one year term ended a five-week search by Harry Dalton, the new general manager of the American League team.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Francisco Warriors' 1967 suit over the status of Rick Barry, who jumped to Oakland of the fledgling American Basketball Association, was settled today by the parties.

The Warriors, now known as Golden State Warriors and based in Oakland, filed a $4.5-million suit against Oakland Oaks after Barry, an all-pro forward and the National Basketball Association's leading scorer in the 1966-67 season, signed with the Oaks for 1967-68.

The suit accused the Oaks, who later changed owners and locations and now are called Virginia Squires, of inducing Barry to violate his $30,000-a-year contract with the Warriors. His three-year pact with Oakland totalled $225,000 plus fringe benefits.

After Barry sat out the 1967-68 season under court order, he joined Oakland, moved to Washington, D.C., and now is playing for New York Nets of the ABA.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' triumph beat out Jimmy World Open brought his total golf money-winnings for the year to a record $244,490. It was announced today by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Nicklaus' triumph beat out Lee Trevino for top honors. Trevino finished second with $231,200. Third place on the money list went to Arnold Palmer, with $209,603.

Rounding out the top 10 were George Archer, $132,369; Gary Player, $130,916; Miller Barber, $117,359; Frank Beard $112,337; Gary Heard, $108,718; Dave Eichelberger, $108,312; and Billy Casper, $107,278.

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TORONTO (CP) — The controversial trail ride, which has come under fire several times this year at Toronto's Greenwood Racetrack, is to be discussed again today by the Canadian Trotting Association.

The association's rules committee recommended Tuesday that all races be one-time starts unless there are unexpected circumstances. Under this rule, a horse falling down, an equipment failure or a balker in the starting gate.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Heavyweight Pavel Pervushin set a world record of 276 pounds in the snatch at a Soviet Union weight lifting competition at Yerevan.

Tass said the lift was a pound better than Pervushin's previous world mark.

CFL All-Stars

McQuay's Choice Nearly Unanimous

Leon McQuay proved to be a breakaway threat in the halfbacks as well as on the football field as the Toronto, Argonaut rookie halfback gathered 46 of a possible 47 CFL all-Star votes.

McQuay's point total was the closest to a unanimous selection on the entire squad with Wayne Harris' 42 votes coming closest to the Toronto speed-ster.

Naturally, the Grey Cup contestants paced the balloting with the Argos placing six players on the all-league team and the Calgary Stampeders five. The re-vamped Winnipeg Blue Bombers also named five team members to the all-star ranks.

The Blue Bombers spear-headed the Western Conference to a 9-3 edge in offensive positions, while the East held a 7-5 margin on defence.

Canada's MVP Don Jonas named to quarterback the team.

Offence:
Quarterback—Don Jonas, Winnipeg.
Halfbacks—Leon McQuay, Toronto; Jim Evenson, B.C.; Cleo Ray Budd, Saskatchewan.
Flanker—Ben LaRose, Winnipeg.
Centre—Bob Ptacek, Winnipeg.
Guards—Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan; Gerry Shaw, Ottawa.
Tackles—Bill Brock, Winnipeg; Ed Rowe, Montreal.
Tight end—Matt Pruett, Toronto.
Split end—Hal Patterson, Montreal.

Defence:
Tackles—John Helton, Calgary; Jim Rolfsrud, Toronto.
Ends—Joe Theisman, Toronto; Craig Ketchum, Calgary.
Middle linebacker—Wayne Harris, Calgary.
Outside linebackers—Mark Kosmos, Montreal; Gerry Organ, Toronto.

Halfbacks—Garney Henley, Hamilton; Ron Stewart, Ottawa; Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan; Dick Thornton, Toronto; Frank Andrunek, Calgary.

Punter—Don Sutherin, Montreal.

Place-kicker—Dave Cutler, Hamilton.

Coach—Bud Grant, Winnipeg.

Offensive Player—Leon McQuay, Toronto.

Defensive Player—Wayne Harris, Calgary.

Most Valuable Player—Don Jonas, Winnipeg.

Rookie—Leon McQuay, Toronto.

Coach—Bud Grant, Winnipeg.

Love Hits Chicago

They love Bob Love in Chicago.

It was not love at first sight, but the slender 6-foot-8 forward has won the hearts of Chicago Bulls' fans over the last three National Basketball Association seasons.

Love wowed the Chicago patrons Tuesday night, pumping in 40 points and leading the Bulls to a 115-99 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Portland Trailblazers outlasted Detroit Pistons 131-130 in overtime, Boston Celtics whipped New York Knicks 105-97, Milwaukee Bucks overwhelmed Seattle Supersonics 116-83, Buffalo Braves trounced Cincinnati Royals 115-91, and Atlanta Hawks edged Golden State Warriors 116-113.

Love, a benchwarmer in his early NBA days with Cincinnati and Milwaukee and in his first half season with Chicago, finally earned a starting job in the 1969-70 season and averaged 29 points a game.

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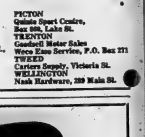

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Watch The Birdie!

Where are players who lose really the winners? In the Central Ontario Bantam "B" badminton championships, of course.

Previous winners of a "B" tournament lose the right to enter future competitions in that category, but are able to advance into "A" and open classifications instead.

Over 100 players will be attempting to move up in ranks this Saturday when the "B" tourney will be held at Centennial Secondary School.

Clubs from Kingston, Trenton, Cobourg, Oshawa, Whitby, Peterborough, Napanee, and Picton will be sending representatives to the event, while the local Belleville Badminton Club will field 28 entries.

Play will be exclusively doubles, with competition taking place in men's, women's and mixed categories.

While last year's winners from Trenton are not eligible for further "B" play the other three semi-finalist teams will be competing, assuring the event of some first class competition.

Action on Centennial's six courts will begin at 8.30 a.m. and run through continuously until about 7 p.m. There will be a dance at Tops Motor Hotel after the tournament is completed.

Philip Ancherll of the Belleville Badminton Club returns a lofted smash in weekly club action at Centennial Secondary School. A total of 28 members of the local shuttlecock contingent will be hoping to accomplish the same thing when they take part in the Central Ontario Badminton "B" Tournament at Centennial this Saturday. Over 100 competitors will be taking part in the one day tourney.

Jim's Take Biggest Gas House Step

Stewart Warner took their first winning step while Jim's Pizzeria and Maud Johnson were taking big winning steps in Gas House Hockey League action Tuesday.

Stewart Warner edged Connolly Electric 4-3 for their first win in five starts this season, while Jim's moved into first place with a 5-1 win over The Intell and Meads tripped the Teachers 3-1 to climb into second. In the other game played Rollins Lumber downed the Mustangs 5-2.

Bill Lynch fired two goals to lead Stewart Warner to their win, getting scoring support from Pat Scollard and Brian McQuaid. Fee-Cassidy's Dunn, Belsaw and Thompson were the scorers.

Defenceman Wayne Brown Jr., counted twice in Jim's win over The Intell with Jim McGuire, Steve White and Dave Middleton getting single goals for the league leaders. Ray Summers scored The Intell's only goal.

Bob Mulvihill's backhand shot late in the game broke up a goaltending duel between the Teachers' Casey Soden and Maud Johnson's Vern Whalen to give Meads a 3-1 victory. Gary Genereaux netted the other goal for the winners while Tom Nigro counted for the Teachers.

In the final game of the night Damon Richardson's two goals sparked Rollins to their win over the Mustangs. Jack Lucas, Murray Brydson and Gerry Lucas scored singles in a winning effort with Pug Kellar and George Webb replying for the losers.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	4	1	1	35	9	9
Maud Johnson	4	1	1	31	8	9
Stewart Warner	3	2	1	17	11	7
Rollins Lumber	3	3	1	18	16	7
Intelligencer Teachers	3	3	1	9	17	7
Connolly Electric	2	3	1	23	15	5
Fee-Cassidy's	1	3	1	11	18	3
Mustangs	1	3	0	14	25	2
Intell	0	5	0	10	31	0
Stewart Warner	1	4	0	10	26	2

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY — TONIGHT — Minor, Oval — Lee Williams, 7.30 p.m. at Dick Rink.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — OSD vs Arthur A. Hill, 8.30; Fahrleland vs Point Anne, 8.30 at Dick Rink.
PEE WEE MINOR — TONIGHT — ACT vs Quinte Mall, 5.30; North Shore vs Dixie Lee, 5.30; Sun Lunch vs Hamilton Bros., 6.30; Bay Ridge vs Trent, 6.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM HOCKEY LEAGUE — THURSDAY — Belleville Motor vs Central Taxi, 6.30; Quinte Dairy vs Bay Ridge Construction, 8.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR "A" HOCKEY — FRIDAY — Woodcock vs Belleville Optimist Kinsmen Co-Op at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
JUVENILE "B" HOCKEY — SUNDAY — Dakens vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
SOCCER — TUESDAY — Five-men soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.
LADIES HOCKEY — SUNDAY, Jan. 2 — Kinsmen vs Mel Hartinger at Belleville Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY — SUNDAY — Dukes vs Canadiens, 11 am; No-Stars vs Barons, 12 noon.

BCI Lowers Broom

The BCI basketball broom was in top form Tuesday as the Collegians swept a Bay of Quinte COSSA tripleheader from Napanee.

The midget Collegians downed the visitors 54-24 with Al Bellamy hooping nine points for the winners.

Fred Cass pumped in 22 points and collected 15 rebounds to pace the BCI juniors to a 52-22 victory. Rick Bell added 16 points to the winning total.

In senior action the Collegians came up with a 55-38 win with Wayne Giles scoring 17 points and Stan Wilkinson 16 for the winners.

Rollins' Damon Richardson Counts a Goal On Mustangs' Paul Smith

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Status Racket Is Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — A university professor said Tuesday that universities and professions have worked out a "sweetheart deal" to preserve a conspiracy of status which costs taxpayers needless money and costs students extra time in school.

Dr. John Ellis, professor of education at Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby, told a service club that the professions are making their courses longer and more difficult, with the co-operation of the colleges.

"This works out fine for the universities, because they get more grants for more students, and higher grants for higher degrees," he said.

It makes professions more difficult to enter, and gives them more prestige. But this makes it more difficult for the students studying for a profession.

As an example, Prof. Ellis said, the University of British Columbia now is requiring two years of study, after the Bachelor of Arts degree, for a library degree. Until this year, just one extra year was required. The library graduate now will have the degree of Master of Library Science.

"So the status of the librarian has increased, but the time and cost have also increased and there's no real evidence that it produces better librarians.

"UBC profits handsomely because the university grant formula pays a great deal more for a master's than a bachelor's degree."

Opposing Theories Advanced

TORONTO (CP) — Two opposing educational policies were considered by city school officials Tuesday—a proposal for a strict discipline institution and another for an open school with no tests, little competition and free expression.

Advocates for each type of school appeared before Toronto's school management committee.

The committee requested specific proposals from the group espousing the old fashioned public school for further consideration.

The rigid school has the backing of two groups, the Parent Action League and the Committee Against Moral Pollution in the Schools. P.A.L. is a group pushing against child-centred curriculum that neglect the three Rs. C.A.M.P.S. is against sex instruction in schools.

The management committee gave its approval, subject to the consent of the boards of education, to the group that wants to start a free public school run by parents and teachers.

This group, calling itself ALPHA, A LA of People Hoping for an Alternative, wants a school that will emphasize freedom of expression and play down competition.

Metro Board Approves Junior Kindergartens

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto school board Tuesday made it possible for any school to establish junior kindergartens or equivalent education programs for four year-olds in the next school year.

Previously, the program was confined to those schools in "lower socio-economic areas" with a high percentage of non-English-speaking residents. There now are 180 such junior-city programs in the 470 Metro public schools.

A provincial committee is studying preschool education in Ontario and expects to report to the Ontario cabinet in the new year.

It is estimated that 70,000 four-year-olds in the province attend schools and 30,000 do not.

Mayor on CBC

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott is becoming a regular performer of the CBC airwaves.

Two weeks ago Mayor Scott was a guest on the program "The Mayor Speaks" at which time he discussed Great Lakes pollution.

Yesterday Mayor Scott appeared on the same program with two and three year election terms for municipal office as his topic.

And again on Thursday he will be heard on CBC at 1:15 p.m. when he will talk on pressure groups.

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More Tax Bill Trouble

Senators May Revolt

OTTAWA (CP) — An alarmed and rebellious Senate learned Tuesday night that the government's 367-page tax bill, now lumbering through the Commons, may not get to the Upper House before Dec. 17.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, said it may have to sit through the weekend before Christmas, including a Sunday, to pass the bill by Dec. 23.

Senator Martin, and the government, say the bill must be passed by Parliament by Jan. 1 —raising the possibility of sessions between Christmas and New Year's.

But government and opposition members in the Senate, showing signs of revolt, indicated they might force adjournment of the chamber until January.

The taxation year begins Jan. 1 and every tax-paying business and individual in the country could face a tangled situation if the bill isn't effective on that date.

Another disruptive aspect loomed as some senators indicated that amendments to the four-inch-thick bill, on which the Commons has spent more than two months, may be sought.

The Senate's right to make substantial changes in a tax bill has never been admitted by the Commons and a constitutional showdown could result, a government source said.

Senate amendments to tax legislation have been accepted in the past, with the reservation that they don't represent a confidence. But if this happens now, the session is almost certain to continue through the holidays—since the Commons will have to sit to debate and vote on the Senate amendments.

In the Commons, the guillotine falls today—the 9th day on debate in committee-of-the-whole with dozens of clauses untouched.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said it may take two to three hours just to read off the clauses and subclauses, plus more than 125 amendments, for automatic passage.

The Conservatives plan to force a vote on some to register their disapproval, New Democrat and Social Credit members may do the same.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen invoked Rule 75-C last week to close the debate today and is expected to use it early next week to set a limit on third-reading debate, which is to begin Friday.

Senator Martin advised the Senate he has been told by Mr. MacEachen that the bill is unlikely to get to the Senate before Friday, Dec. 17.

Senator Martin said the Senate could sit Friday night, Saturday and possibly Sunday, then weekdays until Dec. 23, to get the bill past.

The former external affairs minister said diplomatically that a Christmas Day session is "something I hope we would avoid."

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Effort Assessed

Youth Program Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — A private assessment of government says that the Opportunities for Youth program—within the limits of its $94.3-million budget and its late start last winter—"succeeded well" in providing summer jobs and income to students.

The assessment by Systems Research Group Inc., described as experts in evaluating public programs, was tabled Tuesday in the Commons by Hugh Faulkner (L—Peterborough), parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Pelletier said earlier the government will decide by Dec. 15 whether to repeat the experimental program next summer.

Planning began a year ago when prospects for the summer of 1971 indicated sluggish economic conditions and "serious student unemployment." As it turned out, unemployment among students ran about 11 per cent, the same figure as in the summer of 1970.

The assessment says that questionnaires sent to project participants, agency professionals and project clients drew responses that showed "strong support . . . for continuation of the program."

It provided 27,831 jobs—21,216 to post-secondary students and 6,615 to secondary students.

"Inevitably there were both weak projects and some which aroused controversy," the report says. "The vast majority operated successfully."

However, "successful as it has been, the program was only one aspect of private and public efforts to provide summer jobs for students.

Of the 1.3 million who sought jobs, 972,000 found them—85 per cent in the private sector and eight per cent in provincial and municipal government.

The Opportunities-for-Youth program had drawn 13,000 applications, despite the March 15 announcement that was considered late—with students finishing classes in April and going into the job market in May.

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By A.D.

Collections of old local history books are a special interest to many and your library has a good and growing collection. Among the popular volumes in the reference collection are the following.

PIONEER LIFE AMONG THE LOYALISTS IN UPPER CANADA — Herrington, W.S.

This slender volume presents an excellent picture of the early settlements of Ontario and the daily life of the pioneers. Details of their lives such as: buildings and furnishings, teachers and preachers; and courts and elections are given their everyday familiarity.

THE PIONEERS OF OLD ONTARIO — W. L. Smith

Published as a supplement to the Makers of Canada series this book commemorates the unknown makers of Canada — the many pioneers who went into Canadian wilderness and made out of it the Canada of our country.

THE ROMANCE OF CANADIAN HISTORY — edited from the writings of Francis Parkman

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A fascinating account of Ontario's history, written in 1872. Details include: Battles of the French and Indians; the settlement of the country by United Empire Loyalists; the trials and hardships incident to pioneer life and "thrilling narratives of adventures with Indians and wild beasts."

And in the realm of local histories there are many good accounts.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — HISTORY by W. C. Mikel

Published in 1913, Mikel's history outlines the origins of the City of Belleville, lists city fathers and relates history of schools, clubs and military groups.

MEMO OF BELLEVILLE — by N. and H. Mika

A picture tour of history which makes vivid many of Belleville's outstanding people and buildings.

HISTORIC HASTINGS — G. E. Boyce

Hastings County development from its early settlement to present day. A history which was prepared for Centennial year.

HISTORICAL GLIMPSES OF LENNOX and ADDINGTON

This volume of glimpses of various aspects of the county's past was prepared for the 1964 centenary of the county and the town of Napanee. The contributors have assembled a composite picture which includes archaeology, municipal government, Keste mission, Loyalists, and politics before the rebellion.

THE COUNTY — R. and J. Lunn

Another presentation for Centennial year, a delightful history of Prince Edward County.

TRENTON, PAST AND PRESENT — N. and H. Mika

Trenton's business, social, political, and educational history is all described and well illustrated.

Objector Satisfied With 'To A Point'

PICTON (Staff) — Mrs. Mervin Haight, a Wesbburn Street resident who has strenuously opposed the construction of sectional houses on Simcoe Street near her home, last night told town council she is "satisfied to a point" with the latest progress in the housing development.

Mrs. Haight, during a meeting of the planning and development committee last week, requested confirmation in writing that any new houses constructed on Simcoe Street would be built with a brick veneer and would be comparable in cost to the houses already built in the subdivision.

Chairman William Lane told Mrs. Haight that the commission she sought was between the terms of reference of its committee and that such confirmation could be obtained only from the subdivider.

"I did not get what I asked, but I realize Mr. Wahrsvelt is not in a position to give me what I asked for," declared Mrs. Haight at the close of last night's council session.

She referred to councillor Torrey Wahrsvelt, a real estate broker connected with the sub-division's sectional homes on Simcoe Street.

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2.09 each

D. On the Wind set
3 piece set with 1 oz. cologne, 1 oz. perfume, in see-thru gift pack.
2.49 each

F. On the Wind
1-1/2 oz. bottle of spray cologne in pretty gift package,
1.93 each

G. On the Wind powder
Soft bath powder - 6 oz. in an attractive and colourful container,
2.09 each

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: When are the 1972 licence plates for my car and trailer on sale, and what do they cost this year?

ANSWER: Licence plates for car and trailer went on sale December 1st this year. Other years you had to wait until March 1st to buy your trailer licence plates.

Licence plates for 4 cylinder cars — $20; 6 cylinder cars — $27.50; 8 cylinder cars — $35.

Trailer licence plates cost $5. Ontario will switch to permanent licence plates next year. You'll buy just a vinyl renewal sticker each year and stick it on. Government officials said they hope the new plates, made of heavier metal, will last up to 5 years before rust and salt get them.

When snow and ice cover our streets and highways, driving skills are taxed to the maximum. The Ontario Motor League recommends the following winter driving tips:

While driving on ice and snow, remember that any sudden movement can cause a skid. Don't speed up, turn or brake sharply on slippery roads. Slow down and keep plenty of distance back from the car ahead. Never shift to a lower gear while moving rapidly on an icy surface.

Keep your car pulling steadily. Abrupt turns, lane changing and sudden acceleration or deceleration can cause bad skids on ice and snow. Anticipate turns or speed changes and make them slowly and gradually. Don't jam on the brakes, pump them.

Should you find yourself skidding, release the accelerator and steer in the direction in which the rear of the car is sliding. Don't brake. The front wheels of the car must be kept rolling in order to steer. As the car responds, straighten out the front wheels.

Allow a greater distance when following a car. A vehicle ahead may stop just beyond an icy area, and use extra distance will enable the driver behind it to brake before reaching the ice.

Learn the temperature traps. Ice and snow last longer on overpasses and bridges. Be extra cautious in such places. Roadways on these structures may be iced over, even though highways generally are bone dry because winds blowing beneath bridges quickly cool the steel and concrete while the soil beneath adjacent roadways acts as a heat pad. And, beware of "warm or wet" ice. Ice and snow are twice as slippery at 30 degrees as they are at 0 degrees. So be on guard when the temperature is just about freezing.

Any trip under unfavorable wintertime conditions takes longer. In winter, always allow extra time to complete a trip. When you drive too fast for conditions, you reduce your chances of avoiding an accident. When weather or traffic conditions are hazardous, reduce your speed according-ly.

Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions. In winter, half the posted limit may be too fast. The real speed limit is your good judgment.

Keep the gas tank half-full during the cool weather. A full tank checks condensation, and that means less risk of water in the gas, with possible tie-up. If a bit of it freezes in the lines.

Use automobile headlights during heavy daytime snowstorms.

Any step a driver takes to "see and be seen" during a snowstorm is a safety measure. Keep all windows and lights clean and clear of snow. Pretty use lights — you may not see better but the other driver will see you sooner.

Throughout the winter, make a habit of removing all snow from all windows, and from as much of your car as possible. Snow left on the hood can blow back against the windshield when you are moving along. Snow on your car's roof can be blown off and may hit another car.

Remember to remove accumulated slush and snow from under the car fenders before the maps freeze and affects steering.

Drivers must take positive steps to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Drive at a safe distance from the vehicle ahead to prevent heavy fumes through windows, heaters and air vents. Keep the automobile's tailpipe free of snow or ice. While driving, always keep a window partially open.

As an added measure against a snow emergency, assemble these items and make sure they're available in your car during the cold months: candle, one-lb. can, small snow shovel, ice scraper and snow brush, dry cloth, windshield washer antifreeze and a flashlight.

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Holiday cheer for the hostess with the moste

your choice **9.77**

A. Shimmering satin hostess gown

Nights are getting longer - and so are fashions. Here's a long happy look for hostessing or lounging. Quilted satin skirt teams up with a plain satin top styled with cowl neckline, cuffed 3/4 sleeves and tie belt. Purple, gold, cerise, sapphire. Sizes S-M-L.

B. Evening elegance in jersey

Another gorgeous gown for holiday happenings. Soft and sumptuous jersey fabric, flattering V-neck with 9-button front opening and zipper opening, 3/4 sleeves and self belt. Assorted brilliantly coloured prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Quilted nylon tricot robe

C: Cosy quilted comfort - loose lined with nylon tricot. Scalloped lace and wide embroidery accents. Pink, aqua, lilac. Sizes S-M-L. Our Reg. 14.99 **12.77**

Dream duo! Peignoir set

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Sweet dreams in nylon tricot

E. Luxurious long gown with beaded lace trim around scoop neckline and elastic waist. Purple and pink. Sizes S-M-L. **4.77**

Short and sweet mini doll

F. Short nylon tricot mini doll accented with beaded lace and ruffled hem. Matching bikini pants. Purple and pink. Sizes S-M-L. **3.77**

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BELLEVILLE DUNDAS ST. W., BELLEVILLE, ONT.

ANAF News

Yes sir, this coming Thursday is a very important date to those who have the interests of the club at heart. Besides a transcript of the happenings and the financial statements of the past year, it is up to you to nominate the comrades who you think are best able to carry on the business, and it has become big business, of us unit. It is hoped that a good number will stand for office. It shows a lack of interest or perfect trust in the present members now in office if their offices are acclaimed. Let there be a contest for every seat in a truly democratic fashion — the more the merrier — and ensure that, in the opinion of the voters, the best men get in to run the affairs of the club to the best of their ability.

Another fine evening of entertainment last Friday with another big night coming up this next Friday with Marg Flett and her new look. During the ceremonies there will be breaks for turkey rolls with plenty of prizes waiting to be won. Come on in and win your share.

There was a big crowd attending the Santa Claus parade and everyone was unanimous in their praise for it being about the best ever seen in Belleville. Although no afternoon darts were held because of the crowd, the old spindle, wheel went round and round with squeals of delight from the lucky winners who received plenty of worthwhile prizes. Only two more weekends left in which to get your share; so don't miss it.

The Mr. and Mrs. Darts matches resumed again Saturday night with an even bigger turnout. There were many hard - contested battles fought with a short break around 11 p.m. to renew the inner man then on with the strife once more. When the dust of battle had settled, the Woodhouses, Ruth and George stood out of the Brookses, June and Bob, to capture the top spot for the evening and, despite a valient battle, the latter couple had to be satisfied with the runner up spot. The last Mr. and Mrs. Darts until after the New Year will be Saturday Dec. 18. Be seeing you. Ladies high three darts was thrown by Mary Young with 83. George Woodhouse was top for the men with 128.

With Cdr. A. Tuck in the Kingston General Hospital and Cdr. R. Forbes still under medical care in Toronto, the sick list is the shortest for some weeks and the chairman of the sick committee certainly hopes that all the comrades are able to enjoy the Yuletide festivities in their own homes and the sick board remain blank.

Be sure to attend the nomination of officers Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkness spent the past weekend visiting in Brockville, with Mr. Harkness' daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Murvey LeClaire and Lorraena.

The congregation of St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, enjoyed a delicious pot-luck dinner following the service on Sunday, December 5, in the church hall.

Unit one of the United Church Women at Arden, quilted a quilt at the home of Edith Hawley recently. Unit one will also be holding a Christmas tea and bazaar at the home of Mrs. Hawley soon.

Amos Hughes, of Arden fell on the ice and broke two ribs.

The total snowfall for the month of November in Tweed was 14.58 inches whereas the normal or average snowfall is 7.27 inches for that period.

The glass panel on the front door of the Bank of Montreal, Tweed, was broken during a recent weekend, but apparently the building was not entered. A week earlier, the window of the Avon Flavour Company in Tweed business office was broken, and again, the building evidently was not entered. Police here are continuing the investigation.

At the recent card party at IOOF hall, Thomasburg the following were the winners: Ina Leonard, Mrs. Roy Parks, Russell Reid, Don Hawley and door prize: Emma Kennedy.

Mrs. Howard Horner of Ardoch, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Scaths Falls, Ontario.

A number from Marlbank attended the recent UCW dinner and tea held in the Sunday school room on Wednesday.

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H. Stretch Nylon Socks: Assorted styles in popular plain shades. Fits 10 to 12. 2 pair per box. 1.99 each

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey, Minnesota North Stars vs. Toronto Maple Leafs — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Youth Dialogue: "The Joy in Heaven" — Sixth program in series of eight, covering the Disclosaker - Poorman years. — Channels 6, 13, 22 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (9) (7) (6) (13) (2)
Dream Away (6)
Bozo (9)
Sesame Street (13)
Discovery (9)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
6.25—Weather (9) (7) (6) (13)
6.30—Countryside (9)
Mr. Dressup (2)
6.55—Weather (9) (7) (6) (13)
7.00—Mr. Dressup (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Pay Turnbull Show (13)
Dinah Shore (6)
Mr. Dressup (2)
7.30—Mr. Dressup (13)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Treasure Island (9)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
8.00—Jazz (13)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Pro Hockey (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Pro Football (13)
Mr. Dressup (13)
8.30—Countryside (9)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Pro Football (13)
9.00—Mr. Dressup (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Pro Football (13)
10.00—Mr. Dressup (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Pro Football (13)
11.00—Mr. Dressup (13)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Pro Football (13)

THURSDAY

- Perry Como's Winter Show: Special: Guest stars: Art Carney, The Establishment and Mitzi Gaynor. — Channel 2 — 8 p.m.
- Bob Hope Special: Guests Robert Goulet, Lee Marvin and Barbara Eden. — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (9) (2) (13)
Dream Away (6)
Dinah Shore (6)
Daily Devotion (13)
10—Weather (9)
Wonderful (9)
News (13)
Mod Squad (9)
Dan the City (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Treasure Island (9)
Funny Face (2)
Dialing (9)
Citizen's Board (13)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (9)
Truth or Consequences (2) (11) (13)
This Is Your Life (13)
Dialing (9)
Longstreet (2)
8.00—Perry Como's Winter Show (2)
Movie: Cowboy (13)
Appointment with Destiny (6) (7) (12)
Movie: Treasury Agent (9)
Allen Smith and Jones (13)
8.30—Dan Rowan (2)
8.55—Bob Hope Special (2)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Canadians" (6) (7)
MOVIE: "San Francisco International Airport" (11)
In The Mood (9)
MOVIE: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" (13)
Longstreet (12)
9.30—It Is Written (2)
Here Come De Wit's (9)
Dave Allen (13)
10.00—Dan Rowan (2)
Dean Martin (6)
Midweek (9)
Movie (7) (6) (9) (11) (12)
10.30—Johnny Carson (2)
Movie (13)
News (Bette Shaw (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (11)
11.00—MOVIE: "Dear Heart" (13)
Tribes' Dad (2)
11.05—MOVIE: "Kitten With A Whip" (6)
11.30—MOVIE: "Carter's Beast of the Amazon" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Girl-Getters" (6)

RADIO

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AM - 800 kc.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgson
7.00—Sunday Call
8.00—What Do You Think? with Dr. Hans Selye
10.00—Open Line Interlude
11.00—Bandstand
11.15—Town and Country Show with Peter Gzowski
2.30—Ted and Lee Show
3.30—Afternoon Edition with Peter Gzowski
4.30—Sportsdesk
5.00—Dinner Music
6.00—Daryl Dunn Show.
7.00—Sportsdesk

THURSDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgson
10.00—What Do You Think? with Dr. Hans Selye
11.00—Bandstand Interlude.
1.30—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.30—Ted and Lee Show.
3.30—Ted and Lee Show.
4.30—Sportsdesk
5.00—Dinner Music show with Peter Gzowski
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.05—Belleville Sound Program.
6.30—Sportsdesk
9.00—Dialogue
10.00—Ted O'Connor Show.
10.30—The Thursday Show.
11.30—Country Corral Show.
Music Cal Together.

FM - 97.1 mc/c

WEDNESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
9.00—Lunchtime Interlude
2.05—School and Youth Broadcast.
2.30—The Mid Parquets Show.
4.05—Local News.
5.30—Music As You Like It.

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Payment Said Illegal

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission has been unsuccessful in its attempts to reimburse a West Street resident for damage incurred Aug. 14, when power lines fell on her property.

At their Oct. 18 meeting, the PUC received requests from four residents claiming more than $2,000 in damages sustained during the mishap.

Commissioners at that time felt responsibility should rest with Ontario Hydro, but the board agreed to investigate.

Commission chairman Gerry O'Connor Monday evening told The Intelligencer the PUC had received an unequivocal "no" from its solicitor.

"We tried to bend a little, for the hardship incurred, but found it was illegal," for the PUC to reimburse T. S. Smylie, of 176 West Street, for damage to his television set, said Mr. O'Connor.

E. L. Barnham, PUC general manager, believed other claims to have been taken care of by insurance adjustments.

Home and School Said Floundering

Two years ago, the Hastings County Board of Education followed in the footsteps of provincial legislation and created a body of parents to serve on the Association of School Groups, "Advisory Committees.

It is the opinion of the Hastings County Home and School Association that the eight county advisory committees are floundering and have proven almost ineffective.

At the same time: it is proving increasingly more difficult to create parent interest in what their children are doing at school and what they are absorbing.

John Welch, in his membership committee report to the Home and School association Monday, said he could see the value of such small working groups.

"However," he added, "unless the problems can be transferred to the public or to a general meeting, I can see no value of the ASG groups."

Mr. Welch predicted a cleansing of group ranks might solve the problem. He spoke of recruiting "the right people." Willard such improvements, the Home and School Association's entire hope, he said, would be to "give them a little rope to hang themselves".

The whole concept of this program, as well as home and school itself has "slipped badly" according to association president John W. Stephens.

Speaking on a first person level, he said, "If you don't have children in school you find it hard to get interested in ASG."

George Botting added, "But these are still people having to pay taxes for schools."

The advisory committees of which there are eight . . . one even almost secondary school in Hastings County . . . were formed to act as liason between schools and parents. Members of Home and School serve on these committees, as well as students, if they so wish.

"These lines of communication to parents apparently have broken down," summed up President Stephens.

Tripp Resigns

PICTON (Staff) — Pictan building inspector Leonard Tripp has resigned his job, claiming that his duties conflict too much with his position as fire chief.

Mr. Tripp, who has agreed to continue as building inspector until his successor can be appointed, last night received a vote of thanks from town council for his many years on the job.

At the same time, of the 62 possible associations within the county, only 17 are active.

Even interest in their own entity seems to have broken down in several cases. The Ontario headquarters recently requested return of any association charters which have become dormant because of defunct organizations.

When the various schools were contacted, only L. H. Connor school in Tweed could return their charter. The others couldn't find theirs. A school in Fankford reported the board, wouldn't even acknowledge the letter sent to them.

And in the other schools, with "active organizations", "the majority of charters can't be found," reports Mr. Welch. "The schools don't know where they are."

When the central association contacted several parent-groups, they found "loss of them wanted it, but nobody wanted to work for . . . the same old thing," said Mrs. Patricia March.

The board agreed formation of branch-associations rests in the lap of school principals.

Mr. Welch stated "they see this new system as an easy way out"; they only have to involve one or two people."

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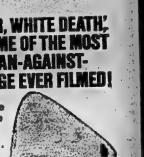

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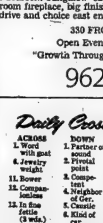

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1. Went with goat
4. Jewelry weight
11. Bower
14. Companion
15. In fine fettle (2 wds.)
16. Shelf of ore
17. Conversed
18. Liquid measure
20. Be successful
23. Expel
27. Slack
28. Object of Art
29. Trot
31. Shepherd
34. Place for a beef
35. African antelope
36. Sheep's bite
38. Play a part
39. Taro root
40. Brainless (2 wds.)
43. "Sweet ——, O'Grady"
44. Flintlike rock
45. Carson
46. Less
47. Decolors

DOWN
1. Partner of sound
2. Vertical point
3. Compound
4. Neighbor of Ger.
5. Caustic
6. Kind of car
7. Brew
8. Meander
9. One of the Brontes
10. ——-case
11. Destiny
12. Stocking thread
13. Drinks for the group
19. Wrestle
21. Fish eggs
22. Large vase
24. Tuesday's date (Ger.)
25. Dyke
26. Bungle
30. German
32. Gumption
33. Ice maar
34. Senor's "you"
37. Phantasm
41. Dead heat
42. Trivial part

12-8.

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DATED at Napanee, Ontario, this 19th day of November, A.D., 1971.

J. K. PEARCE, Q.C.,
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Solicitor for said Estate.
N24-D1-8

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All Hounds Claimed

This year's supply of abandoned hunting dogs has been completely claimed.

Harry Brown, superintendent of the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, reports the dozen hounds turned in November 15 have all gone into new homes

"Several were claimed by the former owners but most were adopted out," he said.

The dogs came from John McLean's farm in Detlor where a holding station was recently established to keep lost dogs until they could be picked up by the department of lands and forests for transferral to the humane society.

Mr. Brown attributed the low number of lost animals to special plastic collars which carry the owner's name and address. The Belleville Rod and Gun Club has distributed the collars to owners of hunting dogs for the first time this year .

In the past, as many as 125 dogs have been turned in.

Most of the hounds claimed during the past three weeks will become pets, according to Mr. Brown. Hunters generally seek out breeders or rent their animals for the upcoming season.

Piroth Again Appointed

PICTON (Staff) — Picton reeve Albert Piroth has been re-appointed to the county planning board as the town's representative.

Town councillors agreed to appoint him again after receiving a letter from county clerk Thomas Walker which stated that Mr. Piroth's term of office expires January 1, 1972.

Dundas Widening Plan Is Approved

City council yesterday gave its approval to conceptual plans for the reconstruction and widening of Dundas Street East at an estimated cost of $865,000.

The widening would be from Front Street to Bleecker Ave. to link up with the Dundas Street bridge and street widening now in progress in the vicinity of the hospital.

The city share of the street widening project, expected to get under way early next spring, would be approximately $200,000.

Plans call for a four-lane undivided roadway with turning lanes for some of the more travelled cross streets.

Representatives of Greer, Galloway and Associates Ltd., consulting engineers, said plans were to reduce boulevard widths to two feet to reduce property acquisition to a minimum.

The plan would call for property acquisition of up to ten feet in certain sections.

However, no buildings would have to be moved, although gas pumps at several service stations along the route would have to be moved back.

Property acquisition costs were estimated at $150,000. Trees on city property along the route would have to come down.

Four 11-foot traffic lanes would be provided, the roadway being designed as a [illegible] mile-an hour artery. Right turn lanes for westbound traffic would be provided at Church and Pinnacle Streets. No bus bays would be provided.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said he felt the plan was the best possible under the circumstances without extensive property acquisition. He said he would like to see wider boulevards but this was impossible.

Greer, Galloway and Associates are also doing preliminary plans for the reconstruction and widening of Dundas Street West to the city limits but will make their report on this project at a later date.

Council has provided $180,000 in the 1972 capital works budget for the city's share of widening Dundas Street East.

Council approved yesterday's report and directed the consulting engineers to draw detailed plans.

Long Lease May Pose A Problem

City council members are still interested in taking advantage of provincial grants for the construction of day nurseries but a proposed five year lease for present accommodation on Fahey Street could complicate matters.

This was indicated at Monday's city council meeting when it was decided to seek a two-year property lease along with an option for a further three years.

The five-year lease for the day nursery property owned by Canadian Welding Gases Ltd. is ready for signing following county council approval.

The city day care centre is operated by the county welfare unit with the city being billed for costs not covered by provincial grants.

Day care centre operation is subsidized 80 per cent by the province which will now subsidize construction of new facilities 100 per cent.

The lease for the day care centre property ran out in August and a special committee negotiated a new five-year lease with rental increased from the present $225 a month to $275 for the first two years and $300 monthly for the last three years .

The council request is that the committee renegotiate for a two - year lease with an option for three additional years.

Also the county committee will be asked to survey future day care centre accommodation needs with the view to possible consideration of construction of new facilities should the provincial offer be extended.

Water Cost To Be Studied

Furthering studies for use of water sources in Lake Ontario for Belleville and district, city manager J. R. Reynolds Monday forwarded a request to Belleville Public Utilities Commission, for a cost analysis study.

The consulting firm of Gore and Storrie Ltd. will prepare an analysis of water costs to the city. The report will be tabled within two weeks.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission Oct. 27, indicated costs for water to be piped from Wellington across Prince Edward County and the Bay of Quinte, would cost Belleville users nearly double the present 43 cents per 1,000 gallon rate.

Belleville currently obtains its water supply from the Bay of Quinte.

Gore and Storrie prepared plans for the water distribution system. They estimated capital costs of the required new work at slightly over $16½ million.

Approval for the system will not be given until complete statistics have been tabled before affected municipalities and the OWRC.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewers, complete with private drain connections where required by individual owners, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment Per Service Connection
Byron Street	Cannifton Rd.	West Street							
Clifford St.	Cannifton Rd.	Easterly approximately 400 lineal feet							
Adam Street	Centre Street	Westerly Approximately 184 lineal feet							
Centre Street	Adam Street	Southerly approximately 358 lineal feet	$115,300.00	$34,535.56	$80,764.44	$17.34	$2.09	$336.00	$40.48

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows.
50 ft. x $17.34 — $867.00
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $2.09 — $104.50

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

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Trudeau Interprets Hands-off-Canada Pledge as New Doctrine

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is interpreting a hands-off-Canada pledge from President Nixon as a newly-affirmed basic doctrine of U.S. foreign policy.

The language Mr. Trudeau is using publicly and privately to describe Mr. Nixon's assurance underlines the prime minister's view that the White House statement is of major importance for Canada.

In the Commons Tuesday, reporting on his Washington meeting of the day before, Mr. Trudeau characterized the Nixon pledge as "a fundamental tenet of the foreign policies of the United States."

At a news conference before leaving Washington, he cited an assurance from the president that the U.S. recognizes and supports Canada's right to assert its independence economically, as well as politically.

"This to me was a fantastic new statement to have come out of the mouth of a president of the United States.

"And it was said with the utmost simplicity and not at all in a gunpoint way—you know: 'If you don't want our capital, you won't get it and look after yourself,' instead.

Instead, he said, it was: "Take what you want. If we can help you with our capital and if you want less, take less."

"And for Canadians, I think this is the ideal position."

Mr. Trudeau has placed the president's declaration in the context both of Canadian concern about U.S. protectionist measures imposed in August and of the longer-term anxiety about heavy U.S. ownership of Canadian industry.

He said he asked President Nixon whether the Aug. 15 measures—designed to force correction of a chronic U.S. international trade deficit—was based on the view that the U.S. had a perennial right to a surplus in trade with Canada.

"We are a distinct country, we are a distinct people and our remaining free and safe, I was assured, in the interests of the United States and is a fundamental tenet of the foreign policies of that country as explained by the Nixon administration."

By that statement, Mr. Trudeau elevated the Nixon assurance into the category of a major U.S. policy statement—on a par, in Canada's eyes, with the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 and the Truman Doctrine of 1947.

The doctrine proclaimed by President James Monroe said the U.S. would not tolerate colonial European interventions in the Western Hemisphere. President Harry S. Truman's doctrine said much the same about interventions by Soviet communism in Communist Europe.

On a more restricted level, Mr. Trudeau is suggesting, Monday's Washington assurance is a Nixon Doctrine positive.

To Your Good Health

Bowel Does Not Accumulate Poisons If Not Cleaned Out

By C. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Being a married man of 38, I have no claims to being an expert on feminine hygiene; however, I don't believe my wife and her mother are, either.

My wife has been "taught" that the female body must be cleaned out about four times a year, so she submits to a series of soapsuds enemas until the fluid returned is clear.

I feel that such a practice is not only unwise but unhealthy. Also, the diet, or even days-like, she knows her mother is coming to give her these enemas, she becomes quite tense and irritated. Incidentally, she claims her mother is right and all the pain (with all the commotion there could be pain) is worth it.

I believe this procedure is quite unnecessary and should be stopped before something serious happens. What is your opinion?—J.T.

You are entirely right, and your mother-in-law is, to be as circumspect as possible, misguided. I guess that your wife probably realizes it.

But having been brought up that way, she can't find any way to get out of the ordeal, so she submits to it.

The bowel doesn't, as some people still insist, accumulate "poisons." It merely—and normally—eliminates waste matter, fat, undigested food, soapsuds enemas. The human bowel operates successfully long before the human race had invented either soapsuds or enemas.

As a matter of fact, physiologically the bowel does not empty itself until it receives the stimulus of having enough material in it to cause a movement.

So, when someone undergoes such a marital series of enemas as you describe, the bowel is left entirely empty. It tends to get very lazy at last, and perhaps more, before enough material has accumulated to cause another movement. To some people who have the "yearly cleaning" out there are such people—this lapse is interpreted as meaning that they are "constipated," so they then resort to another enema, and go through the whole lamentable cycle over again.

It also reflects a measure of resentment something to go blow with.

Skepticism also is based on the thought that Mr. Trudeau is trying to scuttle complaints in Canadian quarters that this government has been encouraging deterioration in the Canada-U.S. - Canada relationship.

Such repeated enemas can upset the bowel action to such an extent that it can take a long time for it to return to normal.

I can also cause an "irritated colon," especially if suppositories are used, because they are an irritant. Didn't you ever get soap in your eye?

Finally, there's the possibility that, in addition to all that, the tube tip can perforate or otherwise damage the bowel.

I might add, and probably should, that the pattern of a mother subjecting a child, and sometimes a grown-up one, to enemas is a pattern not totally unknown in psychiatrists. Because, unhappily, it is, or may be, a symptom of a disturbed emotional attitude.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a boy, 3, to drool from the mouth? He has no speech defect that I can detect, but I have to remind him to swallow all day. He is intelligent for his age.—H.D.

I'm generally inclined to look for the most obvious cause first. You don't say how long this problem has been present, but the most probability is teething. Sometimes tooth eruption can be quite uncomfortable and cause excess flow of saliva. If that is the case, it will subside shortly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is a ketosis skin cancer? If not, could it become malignant?—Mrs. J.D.

It is not cancer; but it sometimes can become malignant.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. Vincent Lynch returned home on Sunday from St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough where he has been a patient since his accidental fall.

Mrs. Manley Lavender left on Sunday to spend the winter with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Ontario, California. While there, she will be doing substitute church work for Mr. Hugh P. MacMillan, Bataan officer for the department of archives and records.

Rev. John Peters attended two worship services on the Bay of Quinte United Hymnary in St. James' Anglican Church, Kingston on Sunday afternoon and Chalmers United Church in the evening. Mrs. Peters and children visited friends in Kingston for the day.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Wednesday, December 8

Aries (March 21-April 19). Co-workers are not to be had from accurate sources. It's a relief to find out that the business venture they've painted isn't as black as you feared.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't try to force a good time if neither you nor the others are really in the mood. It would be best really if you postponed plans until everyone's feeling sociable.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You can tell some people for weeks that they're not, but it takes a direct exposure to the results of their follies for them to agree with you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Errors on the job won't be so glaring as you fear. A day-dreaming co-workers steals the critical spotlight from you with an even worse boo-boo.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It may be your sad duty to break the news to loved ones that some belt-tightening is now in order. Everyone at home will have to make a few sacrifices to maintain security.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It looks like you're stuck for the duration, insofar as your job is concerned. Don't try to quit or transfer dissolve, so grin and bear it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You may clearly know, deep in your heart, that what you're hoping for won't work out. Still, partners don't have to keep telling you over and over.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). A close tie may put a severe optimism about the money situation. In fact, it's beginning to look like you won't be smiling over it much longer yourself.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've hoodwinked partners so often that they honestly won't believe you when you tell them the truth now. If you can get an expert to back you, it may help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A long-term cycle of unreliability from helpers, subordinates is highlighted now when you least are able to cope with snafus. Better work alone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). The keen-conscience-all theme that suitors are playing won't heal the wounds you received in your last nonsatic tangle. You're very wary.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Equal opportunity, women's lib and all, don't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Don't think you can make it in a field that requires special qualifications.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Major changes in partnerships, career, even personal appearance are yours as you get going your spiritual house in order by next July. Remember all things happen for the best.

By CONSTELLA

Thursday, December 9

Aries (March 21-April 19). By this week-end, you reckless Rams will be plunging headong into every available alliance, for once with the most blessed of outcomes. Take a chance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). It takes a startling opportunities, such as those that are presented to you today and tomorrow, to remind you that you've got a guardian angel somewhere. Working Taureans are hapless.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). The subtle manoeuvres, of Fate put you in the right place at the right time today and bring you one destined to play a lasting role in your life.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Unsettled home conditions can have you projecting the worst possible scenario. Don't believe it's hopeless—a miracle solution is just about to appear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Romance that's been getting nowhere fast can suddenly take on a wholly different aspect. Strange, but happy, events allow the two of you to finally discuss basics.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your precise handling of finances will help you hold on to a fortune, but those misfunds are no one's way responsible for the pot of gold dumped in your lap shortly. You're in luck.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). It's been a slow process of picking your innermost thoughts apart to find your real failures, but the New You that debuts now can surprise 'em all. You change completely.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov 21). Born under the secret sign, Scorpios have got to be particularly confidential about their finances, mouthed about are the ones that pay off now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The last two months haven't been easy, particularly the emotional up, and downs. On the home column, though, today's mood surpasses previous highs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Quiet talks with those in high places can provide some sudden changes in status and remuneration. It's best not to tell too many people about it yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Your blissful outlook is largely due to some terrific success that comes to someone very close. You'll be pleased with the limelight with partners.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). All is not lost. Pisces. One old dream is reborn in greater form and promises. Fate has definitely been saving you for something better.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Superb aspects light your way this year, sheltering you from harm that easily befalls even closest partners. Early August close to mid-year can be a very low time.

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COOKED MEATS ..... 4 for 99c
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FRESH GROUND (OVER 3-LB. PAK)
HAMBURG lb. 49c
FRESH GROUND (OVER 3-LB. PAK)
CHUCK lb. 65c
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ICE CREAM ... ½ Gal. 75c
SWIFT'S STORE SLICED
COOKED HAM ... lb. 99c
SWEET PICKLED (SWIFTS)
Cottage Rolls ... lb. 63c
PRESSWOOD 1-LB. VAC PAK
WIENERS ... lb. 53c
CUBE STEAKS ... lb. 1.29
Delmonico Steaks lb. 1.49
BRAISING RIBS ... lb. 59c
Pork Hocks ... 4 lb./1.00
SIDES OF BEEF ... lb. 57c
HINDS OF BEEF lb. 65c

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicate no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 44¼
Algoma Steel 11¼
Aluminum 18
Atlas Steel Treat 42
Atlantic Sugar 6¼
Bell Telephone 41¾
Bow Valley Ind. 5
Brazilian Tr. Lt. & Pr. 20¾
Brewers 12¼
Bruncor 12½
Bruncor pfd. 6½
Calgary & Edm. 42½
Can. Breweries 12¼
Can. Cement 27¾
Can. Cement pfd. 25
Can. Dredge & Dock 12
Can. Industries Ltd. 17
Can. Marconi 2½
Can. Packers 17¾
Can. Pacific 17¾
Can. Vickers 5¾
Cdn. Westinghouse 6½
Cassiar Asbestos 3¾
Chemcell 6½
Consolidated Paper 10½
Consumers Gas 19½
Corby (H.) 12
Corby (H.) pfd. 20
Crown Zellerbach 17¾
Distillers Corp. 37½
Dom. Bridge 16½
Dominion Glass 31½
Dominion Stores 17¾
Dominion Tar 11½
Fahralloy 9
Ford Canada 77½
Gen. Steel Ind. 13½
Gypsum 17
Hawker Siddeley 19½
Hayes-Dana 13½
Hiram Walker 37½
Hollinger 11¾
Home Oil "A" 12½
Home Oil "B" 13½
Hudson Bay Mining 44
Husky Oil 6¾
Imasco 18½
Imperial Oil 39
Imperial Tobacco 11¾
Indal 15
Int. Nickel 28¾
Int. Paper 20
Int. Pipe & Ceramics 13
Int. Utilities 14¾
Interprovincial Steel 7¾
Jefferson Lake Pet. 6½
Kaiser Resources 6¾
Labatt 19½
Loblaw "A" 19
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Lowney 11¾
MacMillan Bloedel 44
Marconi 6¾
Massey-Ferguson 12½
Metropolitan 6¾
Molson 21½
Moore 31½
Noranda 37½
Ogilvie Flour 20½
Ont. Steel Products 13½
Pan Alaska 4.75
Penmans 13¾
Price Co. 17¾
Provincial Transport 6¾
Quebec Natural Gas 2¾
Quebec Telephone 6¾
Rio Algom 17¾
Robertson (H. & W.) 10¾
Rothmans 13¾
Royal Bank 37½
Royal Trustco 13¾
Russel Industries 6¾
Shawinigan Water 20½
Shell Canada 23¾
Simpsons 19½
Southern Pacific 6¾
Steel of Canada 17¾
Texaco Canada 37½
Thompson Lundmark 6¾
Toronto Dominion 29½
Trans Canada Pipe 19½
Union Carbide 11¾
Union Gas 11¾
Victoria & Grey 37½
Walkers 19½
Weldwood 17¾
Weston 18¾
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Westmin 6¾
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Wood Gundy pfd. 20
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Commerce 30½
Montreal 30½
Nova Scotia 30½
Toronto Dominion 29½

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Atlantic Acceptance 6¾
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Canada Permanent 6¾
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An 11.00 a.m. report from the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, put out by Ch. Ltd., 181 Bay St., Toronto.

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INDUSTRIALS

Int. Nickle 28238, 28½, dn ⅛
Imp. Oil 12300, 39½, up ⅛
Rothmans A 10200, 17¾, dn ¼
Ind. Accept. Corp. 7465, 18¾, dn ¼
Bow Valley 5000, 20¼, up ¼

MINES

Roman Corp. 26250, 2.15, up .05
Marchant 19000, .60, NC
Dynasty Expl. 7750, 5.95, dn .05
Combined Metals 7500, .97, NC
Matachwan 5000, .06½, up .00½

OILS

Spooner 12500, 1.12, dn .02
Permo 8400, .05, up .01
Northland 2625, .83, dn .02
Lochiel 2700, 1.32, up .05
Mill City 3030, 2.60, up .08

Retailers Forecast Christmas Sales Increases

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A high risk of unemployment and a somewhat gloomy economic outlook across Canada do not appear to be diminishing Canadians' Christmas spirit or Christmas spending.

Retailers across the country are predicting sales increases this Christmas season over a year ago or anywhere from five to 20 per cent.

Crowds of early shoppers in some parts of the country forced some merchants to reorder from wholesalers before the end of November. The demand has been particularly heavy for such major items as color television sets and snowblowers.

Demand varies from province to province. In Prince Edward Island, sales of women's fashions are slow, while in New Brunswick, retailers report exceptional increases.

Predictions of sales increases vary. In Nova Scotia, merchants expect volume to increase by five to 15 per cent. In Ontario, increases may be as much as 15 per cent. And a spokesman for Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., which has more than 250 associate stores between Manitoba and the East Coast, says his firm expects to be "at least 20 per cent ahead of last Christmas" in sales.

"There's a lot of money around, and people seem to be going for more expensive, quality merchandise," says one retailer in Western Canada.

In Ottawa, retailers say sales this year are without precedent and expected to improve when federal civil servants receive their last pay cheques before Christmas.

The weather over most of the country has been unseasonably warm, allowing retailers of Christmas trees to get into the woods and plantations sooner than are generally in good supply.

About 80 per cent of Newfoundland's area is Crown owned wilderness and trees are free for the taking. On the Prairies, a charge of 25 to 50 cents is usually made. In some parts of Ontario, landowners are charging $1.50 to city dwellers for their own trees.

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Conservatives' Policy Discussions Don't Mean Thing Says MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives closed their two-day policy convention Tuesday with the hoots of pre-election optimism and the election of a new executive overriding the policy talks themselves.

But, as a western MP put it, the hours of poorly-attended policy discussions Monday, and the 270 resolutions voted on Tuesday did not "mean a damned thing."

Most of the resolutions were written by a headquarters committee headed by Thomas Symons, chancellor of Trent University, and which included Mr. Stanfield.

The rest were added after committee debates Monday.

Results of the balloting—which may not be known until February—will not be binding on the party's Commons caucus.

The resolutions ranged over the whole field of public policy, including foreign investment, legalization of marijuana and the right of any province to self-determination.

But the delegates were able to take home a fresh dose of optimism and solidarity.

Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot and leader of western Tories [illegible] was minister John Diefenbaker whom Mr. [illegible] in 1967—assured a rush meeting before the convention that "Mr. Stanfield is my leader and I'm supporting him."

Mr. Diefenbaker visited the convention twice, moving through corridors and greeting old friends, but never entering the meeting rooms.

The other crease in party optimism involved Quebec. Less than a third of the 499 delegates to which Quebec was entitled appeared.

The Conservatives have only three Quebec MPs in the Commons.

Imported Car Models Deceiving

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford was asked Tuesday to investigate charges that imported-car dealers "steal thousands of dollars" from customers by trade representing the date of a vehicle's manufacture.

Barry Mather (NDP—White Rock) sent Mr. Basford a letter he had received from the Automobile Protection Association alleging dealers update the advertised model year of cars left in stock each September.

The association, a three-year-old group affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, says "last-year" models are illegally represented as current model-year cars and sold at substantially-higher price of new models.

The customers, says the association, "only discover they have been tricked when they return to their dealer the next year and discover that their car has been depreciated by two years—almost 50 per cent, rather than the expected one year—38 per cent."

The letter quotes a recent Nissan Company ... statement that purchasers of Mr. Datsun automobiles know of the retailing practice.

"When we followed the ... practice, we have been expected our dealers to explain to their customers about this practice to import sales to avoid any possible misunderstanding."

The consumer group rejected the company statement.

"Obviously by the number of people complaining to the Automobile Protection Association, the customers are not being told the truth."

Other companies included in the association charges were Ford, British Leyland, Fiat, Volvo and Renault.

The association called for legislation to end the updating practice and creation of a rebate system to refund to the dealer part of the cost of expired-model-year cars. This manufacturer's refund would be passed on to purchasers of the old models.

In addition, the association wanted, "a complete reimbursement for all valid consumer claims equal to the monetary difference between the real and fictional age of the vehicle."

Indians Ask Judge Be Fired

SUDBURY (CP) — The federal department of justice will be asked to remove Judge George Collins from the bench because of recent critical remarks he made concerning Indians.

The Nickel Belt Indian Club passed resolutions at a meeting here to ask the department to require the resignation and a "national apology."

The federal human rights commission is asked to prohibit judges from making any comments pertaining to race or religion.

Bernie Palaisgoose of the Whitefish Lake Reserve said most chiefs of North Shore reserves are in favor of the judge's dismissal.

Don Whiteside, chairman of the human rights division of the department of the secretary of state, was to attend the meeting but his plans was grounded because of poor weather conditions.

London-area Men Arrested

FRANKFORD (Staff) — Bail for two London area men arrested in an early Tuesday raid by Ontario Provincial Police here has been set at $5,000.

Acting on information received from a Frankford resident, Constables Wayne Adams and Lynn Acres swooped down on two men found in the possession of approximately $1,800 in goods removed from Moore's Furniture Store at 23 Mill Street.

The officers discovered the men in possession of three portable color television sets and one black and white set.

Arrested and charged with break, enter and theft are George Wilkes, Miller, 26, and Gustave Behrens, 37, both of the London area, but with no fixed address.

They remain in custody at Belleville OPP headquarters.

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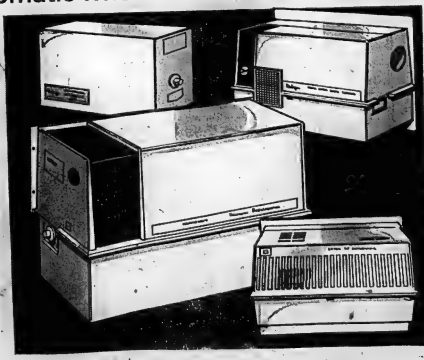

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By B. Jay Becker

(Top Rocky Raider in Kingsway Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J 10 8
♥ 9 6
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ K 9 8 3

WEST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ A Q J 8 7 6
♦ 5
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ K 6 4 2
♥ 5
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A Q J 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ K 10 3
♦ A Q 10 9 8 3
♣ 10 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT		

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

One effect of playing weak two bids is that it may excite the opponents into biking off more than they can chew. Like all preemptive bids, weak twos present a challenge of sorts to the enemy, who will often overreach themselves because one player or the other becomes befuddled with the idea that the preemptor is trying to talk him out of a possible game or slam.

Consider this hand from a team match. At the first table the bidding went as shown and North-South wound up playing the hand at three notrump, though they had only 22 highcard points.

But declarer made the contract when West selected the queen of hearts as his opening shot and it also turned out that East had the king of spades. Declarer finished with nine tricks consisting of a heart, three spades and five diamonds, as the effect of West's two bid was that South made a vulnerable game he would probably not have reached but for the nuisance bid.

Strangely enough, the bidding went the same way at the second table but here the outcome was different and North-South paid a heavy penalty for their bidding.

West came forth with the inspired lead of a club and the defence proceeded to chop South to bits. East won the club with the jack and returned a heart, won by West with the jack.

West led another club to East's queen an d East returned still another heart. As a result, East-West scored six hearts and three clubs to put South down five—300 points—a terrible penalty to pay for a reasonable but adventurous contract.

Maybe the lesson of the hand lies not so much in demonstrating the efficacy of weak two bids as it does in the fine judgment displayed by the second West in choosing his opening lead.

Tomorrow: Never and always.

Children Can Rate Parents

TORONTO (CP) — A test designed for the Scarborough board of education would give students a chance to rate their parents, for the teacher's information, on such things as methods of discipline and financial generosity.

The test was part of a report presented to the board this week on positive ways of dealing with disinterested and problem students.

A secondary school student would be asked to rate his father from "very often" to "never" on such statements as:

"He has outbursts of temper."

"He is critical of me."

The students' critique of his mother is along somewhat different lines:

"She makes me feel that she would like me to be a different sort of person."

"She complains about the problems of being a mother."

"When annoyed she is unkind to me."

The introduction to the test recommends that parents be alerted to it and that after the students participate, the results be reviewed with the parents tactfully.

Bruce Whitehouse, the board's senior psychologist, says the test has not yet been used in Toronto.

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Foreign Ships Hit by Bombs

By REUTER

Indian warships sank four Pakistani gunboats trying to break out of beleaguered East Pakistan today, All-India radio reported, while Indian troops were taking the river port of Chandpur.

The capture of Chandpur, about 40 miles south of Dacca, opened the way for the advance on the East Pakistan capital, the radio said.

While the Indian ring closed on the beleaguered East Pakistan garrison, Indian aircraft were stepping up their air attacks on Karachi, the commercial capital of West Pakistan.

More than 30 civilians were killed in a heavy raid Wednesday night. Radio Pakistan said, Western military sources in the city said three foreign merchant ships were hit by missiles of the Soviet Osa type, apparently fired from a gunboat.

The missiles sank the 1,398-ton Panamanian freighter Gulf Star, left the 1,286-ton Greek ship Zoe blazing from stern to stern, and killed seven British seamen aboard the British freighter Harmattan.

Oil storage tanks in the Karachi port area also were set on fire and were still burning furiously today.

Indian air attacks have made Dacca airport unusable and trapped several hundred foreign nationals who have been waiting for five days for evacuation by air from the East Pakistan capital.

Hostilities between India and Pakistan ranged far and wide on the seventh day of the war today.

On the ground, the war raged on in both East and West Pakistan, with the Indians reporting that their forces were closing in on the East Pakistan capital of Dacca. They were said to be about 20 miles from the city.

In West Pakistan, separated from the eastern half by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, heavy fighting continued and India said its troops had thrown back most of the large Pakistani force which had made gains in the last few days.

Indian Planes Miss Airport

From REUTER - AP

DACCA, East Pakistan (CP) — Indian bombers made a direct hit on a Dacca orphanage early today and at least 150 children are believed to have been killed, police said.

Four bombs from high-flying Indian planes gouged huge craters in the main school building and sleeping quarters of the Mother Mission orphanage, which is about one mile southeast of the airport.

The orphanage has 400 children—100 girls, all of whom are safe, and 300 boys, aged seven to 16, few of whom are at present accounted for.

A staff of doctors and missionaries also lived on the premises.

The founder of the orphanage, Mohammed Rahman, who said he had been an associate of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's grandfather in Calcutta, said the bombs landed at 2:15 a.m.:

"I heard a sound and thought it was a helicopter," he said.

...Then suddenly the explosions came one, two, three, four . . . children were screaming. It was dark and we couldn't see them in the mud and under the wreckage.

"The girls were safe because they were in a building at the back. But many boys are missing.

"We can't have a roll call because our registers were destroyed."

...The bombs blasted craters more than 20 feet deep and more than 20 feet wide.

The orphanage is about a mile from the Dacca airport which has been under frequent Indian air attack since Saturday.

Sabres Turn Up In War

OTTAWA (CP) — A number of Canadian-made Sabre jets are operating with the Pakistan Air Force in the Indo-Pakistan war, government sources said Wednesday.

They are part of a 225-plane order built under licence for the German Luftwaffe by Canadair of Montreal in 1957.

Ninety of the fighters were subsequently sold by West Germany to Iran, with Canadian approval. Such approval was necessary under a control provision governing sales to third countries.

However, an upcoming sale when it was discovered that the F-86 Sabres had been transferred from Iran to Pakistan. That was in 1966, a year after the last Indo-Pakistan conflict.

The transaction appeared to contradict the Canadian government policy forbidding sale of Canadian arms to areas of tension.

The explanation given by the Iranian government was that the jets had been sent to Pakistan for repairs.

Canada's external affairs department, however, confirms that the Sabres were returned to Iran, said Wednesday that a "certain number" apparently are still in Pakistan.

However, it was not known how many were in operation in the present hostilities.

Sabres have been involved in the air war between India and Pakistan since the outbreak of hostilities two weeks ago.

Lewis Speaks

Economic Siege Will Grow

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Wednesday night that "the daily economic siege" of Canada by the United States is going to get worse instead of better.

His remarks were prompted by an Ontario government interdepartmental committee report on economic nationalism made public at a news conference at Toronto Wednesday.

He said figures reveal there is more foreign investment control in Canada than in all the Western European countries combined.

"If we're going to put up with so much foreign investment, then you'd think we should at least benefit from it but the report proves there are no benefits.

"In a 15-nation study of productivity levels in the next 10 years it was found Canada will stand 13th.

Planes Awaiting Ceasefire

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has been unable to obtain temporary cessation in either East or West Pakistan so that Canadians can be flown out of the danger areas.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he has made a personal appeal to India to arrange a ceasefire so that some 270 refugees can be evacuated from Karachi. Immediate action is in West Pakistan by a Canadian Forces plane.

The plane is waiting at Tehran, Iran.

Another armed forces plane is at Bangkok, Thailand, after making two unsuccessful attempts to land at Dacca in East Pakistan to evacuate 40 Canadians and other nationals.

Little Dunkerque Attempted

CALCUTTA (AP) A "little Dunkerque" operation is under way in East Pakistan today.

Thousands of Pakistani troops, threatened with encirclement by Indian soldiers, are trying to reach safety in an armada of sampans, launches and river steamers, the commander of India's eastern front reported today.

Indian air force jets bombed and strafed the Pakistanis as they fled, including more than 100 sorties during the day, said Lt.-Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora.

The Indians now have complete mastery of the skies over East Pakistan. The last enemy fighter planes in East Pakistan was shot down, claimed Aurora.

"The air force had a field day," the general said a press briefing.

Aurora said his forces, making swift advances across country, were isolating the Pakistani defenders who now were attempting to get back for a last stand around the provincial capital of Dacca and the port of Chittagong.

At Daudkandi on the River Meghna, Indian tanks hit a 946 river steamer loaded with some 500 Pakistani troops, Aurora said.

Then the planes went in and set it on fire.

Other Pakistani troops withdrawing southward from Jessore were commandeering ships and rivercraft in a bid to escape along a maze of waterways to the Bay of Bengal and from there to Chittagong, said Aurora. Many have their families with them.

"Only the River Meghna lies between our troops and Dacca, the capital of Bengali Desh, which is only 40 kilometres (25 miles) away," reported an official communique.

Eight Pakistani battalions—some seven thousand men—meanwhile were trying to get across the broad Padma River from the west after fighting a losing six-day battle with Indian forces.

NDP Fights Expensive Furnishings

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will force recorded Commons votes tonight to protest government expenditures on expensive new furnishings, including $75,000 for tropical plants, in the finance department.

"We are protesting extravagance on such exotic furnishings at a time of high unemployment," Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said today in an interview.

Today's Chuckle

A wise grandfather says he has seen both sides remembering what his grandchildren will think about all of the wonderful plastic antiques he will leave them.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Announcement to be made soon of $¼-million service centre in Trenton. Page 2.

- Do you have ESP? First page, second section.
- Canada now has 21 new citizens. First page, second section.

The Littlest Critic

Appreciation of things beautiful is not necessarily tied to age. Sarah McDermott, just turned four years, appears to ponder the impact of a famed Manet watercolor, The Barricade, behind her, as she casts a critical eye elsewhere at the latest art exhibit at Belleville public library. The library is exhibiting fine-quality reproductions of French masters until Dec. 22. For details see Page 2.

Price Index Climbs

OTTAWA (CP) — The chill winds of November brought higher prices for winter clothing, housing and hockey sticks, Statistics Canada reported today.

The consumer price index rose to 132.4 last month from 134.9 in October, meaning that goods and services which cost $99 in 1961 sold for $33.54. The previous peak for the index was 135.9 in August. . . . .

Although clothing and housing costs were the main components in the November increase, housing and transportation showed the greatest price increases over the 12 months ending with November. Clothing costs showed the lowest increase over the 12 months.

The food index remained steady at 133.0. It had fallen in September and October because of the fall harvest reaching the marketplace.

In percentage terms, prices in general rose four-tenths of one per cent in November and 3.9 per cent over the 12 months ending with November.

The Economic Council of Canada has said price increases should average no more than two per cent a year if reasonable price stability is to be attained.

The 12-month percentage increases for components of the price index were: Food 4.3; housing 4.7; clothing 2.9; transportation 4.1; health and personal care 2.1; recreation and reading 3.3; tobacco and alcohol 2.8.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy skies with snow in some northern regions and drizzle and fog in the south are the main features of Ontario's weather today. A southerly flow of mild air will continue across southern and eastern Ontario today and Friday with much colder air moving eastward across northern areas. Mild afternoon temperatures in the 40s are expected both today and Friday in southern Ontario. Lows tonight in the south are expected to be in the low 30s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	42	32
Same Year Ago	39	32

News Briefs

CAIRO (AP) — Former vice-president Aly Sabry was sentenced to death by hanging for plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat, but Sadat has commuted the sentence to life in prison at hard labor, the revolutionary court announced today.

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WELLAND (CP) — Thirty-nine ocean-going vessels were still above the Welland Canal Wednesday and a frantic race was under way to clear traffic with winter closing in on the St. Lawrence seaway.

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LONDON (AP) — Australian-born opera star Marie Collier, who reached stardom in the role of Tosca, plunged to her death Wednesday while trying to open a window of her apartment overlooking London's Leicester Square.

Catholic Member of Ulster Militia Shot Down in Front of Children

BELFAST (CP) — A Roman Catholic member of Northern Ireland's part-time defence regiment was murdered in front of his five children Wednesday night in what police described as an "execution" by the Irish Republican Army.

Sean Russell, 32, was watching television with his children when several gunmen burst into his home, asked his name and then shot him, police said.

One officer said "this killing has all the hallmarks of an IRA execution."

When a knock came at the door, one of the children opened it and the gunmen burst in.

Police said one gunman walked up to Russell and asked: "Are you Sean?"

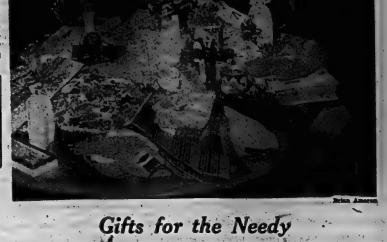
"Yes," said the startled militiaman.

Two shots rang out. Russell fell dead with a bullet in the head. His daughter Geraldine, 18, collapsed crying with a leg wound.

Russell's home was in New Bardsley Street, a Catholic area.

Lewis Speaks

Harry Shaheen



Brian Ameron

Gifts for the Needy

Christmas spirit abounds in the home of Mary Fletcher. The presents, contributions to the Canadian Mental Health Association, will be distributed among 543 patients in local homes for special care. With Mrs. Fletcher are Joe Craig, left, and Robert Turcotte, representatives of the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund which yesterday presented the association with a generous cheque.

CBC Broadcaster Addresses AOTS

STIRLING (Special) — "Serve to give service to your neighbor" was the message given to members of the St. Paul's United Church AOTS club last night by Fred Bonisteel, host of the CBC's Man Alive program. Mr. Bonisteel was introduced at the annual AOTS father and son Christmas banquet by Jack Bush, member of the club.

Mr. Bonisteel knew many of the members of the club as he had attended Stirling High School for two years. After high school Mr. Bonisteel worked as an announcer at CJBQ radio and then went on to radio work in St. Catharines. Under the banner, the United Church, the Anglican Church, and the Roman Catholic Church, he worked with radio and TV religious programming in Vancouver.

In 1967 Mr. Bonisteel became host of the CBC's Man Alive program. He moved to Toronto when he started with the CBC and in May of this year he moved back into his home area, near Glen Miller.

Mr. Bonisteel began his work in religious broadcasting after he had become interested in a youth group to be started in his St. Catharines church. He moved to Vancouver and started his radio-TV broadcasting.

Even though Man Alive has received high ratings and has been placed in the Monday night prime time spot, Canadians do not watch public affairs shows" he said. The church and the society need to face up to the problems they see and have confidence in the media, Mr. Bonisteel said. He said that people feel helpless in seeing bad news, but that there is no separation between bad and good news.

In speaking about church attendance, Mr. Bonisteel said that membership has gone down consistently in the last 10 years. He felt the changes in the church were too slow and not big enough to reverse the number of clerics who are leaving the church and how the churches are becoming multi-racial.

He said the church has hit some pretty rocky times and that it is the men's clubs, such as the AOTS that are suffering. "We are into a breakdown in the community, and a communication breakdown in the church," he stressed.

Mr. Bonisteel spoke of his filming excursion to Belfast where he spoke with a Catholic and a Protestant family separately for five days and later how he brought them together. They found they had problems and concerns in common.

Mr. Bonisteel said there was a need for joint action in any community. He said that fellowship plays a large part in an AOTS group.

But he stressed that "if fellowship was the only reason for your existence, your club will fail". He said that a club in a church, such as the AOTS, needs to serve the community. "Serve to give service to your neighbor," he said.

In order that the club may serve the community, it needs to be aware, to care, and have the courage to stand up and express its concern.

"I have little hope for a church living in the 1971's, trying to relive the 1950s over again," he said.

Mr. Bonisteel said an individual can't help that much in changing things, but a group effort.

Donald Williams, member of the Stirling AOTS thanked Mr. Bonisteel for coming and for his interesting talk.

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Float Left Off List

The float entered in last Saturday's Santa Claus parade by Holy Rosary was inadvertantly omitted from The Intelligencer's list of school floats.

Theme of Holy Rosary pupils' float was Christmas in Mexico and the other school floats, it was entirely the product of the children's imagination and construction skill.

The Intelligencer regrets the oversight.

Trenton to Get Service Centre

TRENTON (Staff) — A major oil company is discussing with council here its plans to build a $250,000 service centre and car wash at a prominent east side location.

The service centre will employ at least 10 people when it opens in the spring of 1972. Formal announcement of the project is expected within the next two weeks.

Plan Nearly Ready

PICTON (Staff) — Picton reeve Albert Piroth, town council's representative to the Prince Edward County planning board, said Monday that he hopes the official plan will be put out within the next three or four months."

He referred to it as "rather a lengthy document" and said he would like councillors to examine it in caucus after the new year.

A representative of the department of municipal affairs, E. A. Gomme, addressed the November meeting of planning board members and some of them that he felt progress has been made. He expressed satisfaction with what has been accomplished but warned that he was not suggesting his department would approve the draft to be presented by the county. Mr. Gomme cautioned planning board members not to become alarmed if some recommendations were made following their "shoulders and tears."

He advised that as soon as the draft plan is revised by consultation between the planning board and consultants, to a point where it appeared reasonably acceptable, it should receive wider publication.

Mr. Gomme said this should be arranged through public meetings in a number of centres with the consultants present and with referral to the individual municipal councils.

Amendments might prove necessary based on the reaction received and the plan could be presented to county council for approval before submission to the minister.

Mr. Gomme stressed the danger of uncontrolled development without "land use" bylaws in the separate municipalities.

He confirmed to board members that they were aware of any intention of forced plan and says area that does not implement its own plan.

Over-all planning in a regional context is largely determining his department's view of the type of development that should take place in the area.

Mr. Gomme emphasized that the planning board should ensure that the basic objects of the plan are those which the board agrees are reasonable and attainable since it would be pointless to prepare (if not impossible) to obtain permission for major objects counter to such objects at a later date.

The speaker advised that in terms of the Planning Act, the board is not required to incorporate body which prepares the official plan into its general for it by the designated municipality (county council), but may make recommendations, records, and makes its own distributions.

He noted that in many cases questions of fact, sometimes reasons these functions are handled by county council staff subject to approved by the board.

Safety Clinic Friday

Because of the large amount of controversy on the safety of snow machines, safety clinics are being held in the city to better acquaint the users.

Ro-In Speed and Custom, with some sponsorship from Molson Breweries Limited, and the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association will be holding a safety clinic in the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Friday night.

"Because the sport is so new, no one has all the answers to the problems connected with it," said Dave Molson of the speed and custom shop. "We are holding the show in the Sun Valley Hotel tomorrow night so that all the family can come and feel free to ask questions of the representatives of the trade, the Ontario Provincial Police, Belleville City Police and representatives of insurance companies will address the audience, outlining changes that are occurring in the sport this winter.

"A key area of interest will be the substantial raise in insurance premiums for the snowmobiler," said Mr. Molson.

Over the past year, rates for insurance have increased from $30 a year to $45 a year. "These rates will likely be more likely become even more excessive next year," said Mr. Roper.

Both police departments will be taking part in the clinic in legislation governing the use of the machine and Molsons will be showing safety and tune-up films.

There is no admission and the whole family is invited to attend the meeting which will start at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Sun Valley Hotel.

MPP Issues Warning

AMELIASBURG (Special) — James Taylor, MPP for warned county and township officials to watch the "professionals" who are not familiar with the rural areas they plan for. The successor at Queen's Park to the riding's veteran Conservative representative, Norris Whitney, was the guest speaker at the township annual appreciation dinner attended by 60 here on the weekend.

Mr. Taylor advised careful study of official plans prepared for them to approve and implement. Look for "rubber stamp" proposals that have been devised for other communities that appear to fit your needs, he suggested, in stressing the importance of planning from a practical viewpoint with particular consideration for the people of the area coming under the planning process.

In attendance was County Warden and Mrs. Allen Anderson of Bloomfield.

Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS PERCY McWILLIAMS

Shannonville

The funeral for Thomas Percy McWilliams will be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Dec. 11, 1971 at 1 p.m. with Rev. William Lamb officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. McWilliams died Dec. 8 in Belleville General Hospital in his 68th year following a four-month illness.

An engineer, Keith Mead Johnson in Belleville for 25 years, Mr. McWilliams had lived in Shannonville for the past two years, moving there from Belleville.

He was a life member of Ontario Lodge 26, Port Hope and a member of Hastings Council 37, Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers, and a member of Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

Mr. McWilliams is survived by his wife, the former Millicent Cowle and two daughters Mrs. Charles (Sylvia) Boutin, Willingboro, N.J. and Mrs. Norman Kull, San Francisco, and six grandchildren. There is also one brother, Ernest Roland McWilliams of Weston Ont.

CHARLES MURNEY AIKINS

Rossmore

Night Guard at the Crystal Hotel for 17 years, Charles Murney Aikins of Rossmore died from injuries received during Home at the age of 84. He had been ill since moving to the home a year ago.

A past Master Grand in the IOOF #1, Belleville, Mr. Aikins lived for 19 years in Rossmore after farming a 200 acre his farm in Aikins' Community where he had spent most of his life.

His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aikins of Thurlow Township.

He leave his wife, the former Flossie Chisholm, a niece and daughter, Mrs. Ray (Helen) Lucas, of Rossmore. He also had a grandson George Ross Aikins of Belleville and a granddaughter Mrs. Douglas (Beverley) Hutchison of Moira, in addition to nine great-grandchildren.

A brother, Frank P. Aikins of Hastings Manor, Belleville, survives. Four other brothers, Ormal Roy Aikins and Fred Aikins, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Lake, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. John Sharp.

Interment will take place in Elmwood Cemetery.

W. J. CLAYTON WRIGHT

Stirling

Funeral services for W. J. Clayton Wright of RR 1 Stirling were held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. John Mayr.

Mr. Wright was interred in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Conroy, Harold Thompson, Barton Haggerty, Elmer Hinton, Gordon Donnan and Robert Wood.

Snowmobile Complaints Registered

STIRLING (Special) — People in Stirling have no recourse to a law enforcement officer travelling the streets or crossing their property except to telephone the nearest police.

This was the reply Monday night to a query from Frank Brockema, bylaw officer, who has had numerous complaints from residents. Reeve Robert Fodervaro said he has had the same problem.

There is no legislation to prevent the machines from travelling on the streets, and people are investigating on private property is a difficult matter. The reeve said about the only law that would really do any good would be to ban the machines from the village, and he would hate to see that happen.

It was said that he had attended a recent meeting of the local snowmobile club, and these members appear to know the rules of safety and have cautioned users.

"But like anything else, there are those who don't regard those rules, and they are the few who cause the trouble," he said.

Councillors agreed that if snowmobilers would come into town and go straight home, people would not really be bothered by them. They urged residents to be patient until "first-rush" is over and then things will more or less return to normal.

MRS. EDWIN F. SWAYNE

The funeral for Mrs. Edwin F. Swayne was held in Napanee Dec. 4, 1971, with interment in Napanee.

Mrs. Swayne died Dec. 2 in Pondville Hospital, Norfolk, Mass.

Born in 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan of Napanee, Mrs. Swayne was married to the Rev. Edwin F. Swayne in 1918. They worked as a team, serving congregations in Moreagle, Norwich, Trenton, Prince Albert, Myrtle, Consecon, Newburgh, Lansdowne and the Bay charge, finally retiring in Napanee. Mrs. Swayne's special interests were missions and the CGIT movement.

She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Marjorie H. Van Dusmne, Sharon, Mass. and by two grandchildren, Edward J. Van Dusmne, Amherst, Mass. and Virlan G. Van Dusmne, London, Ont.

THOMAS TAYLOR

Trenton

The funeral for Thomas Taylor was held at St. Andrew's United Church on Dec. 8, 1971 at 11 a.m. Rev. M. Caswell officiated and interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Retired school guard, Mr. Taylor died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Dec. 7 in his 85th year. He was born in Somerset, England he was predeceased by his wife, the former Edith Pewtrus. Mr. Taylor had lived in Trenton for 46 years and was the son of Alan Taylor of Trenton.

Also surviving are three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. MAUDIE PEARL WOODCOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Maudie Pearl Woodcock were held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Benn officiated.

A solo, Manion Over the Hilltops, was rendered by Miss Norma Cooper with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Doris Ogburne.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Cox, Stewart Thompson, Larry McCue, Lloyd Cox, Chris Thomas and Angus Cole.

I would like to thank Dr. Douglas, Dr. Sidsbury, Dr. Vaughn, nurses on 5th floor, friends and relatives, for cards, flowers and visits during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Arnold Special thanks to Mrs. Arnold Hepburn for services and to Mrs. Chetwynd.

Mrs. Verna Campbell

DEATHS

ADKINS, Mr. Charles Harmer — Of Rossmore, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 7th, 1971, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Flossie Aikins. Beloved husband of the late Emma Chisholm. Dear father of Mrs. Albert (Helen) Lucas, Aikins. Dear brother of Frank P. Aikins, Hastings Manor, Roy Aikins of Rossmore and Fred Daily Aikins, one deceased. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, Mr. Arthur Lucas of Belleville & Bush Funeral Home, 84 Bridge St. E. Belleville. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, December 10th at 2 p.m. Rev. John Sharp officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Dd-51

BRADSHAW — At her late residence, Trenton, on Wednesday, December 8, 1971, Mary Richard Cook. Beloved wife of Dorothy Bradshaw. Dear mother of Joan Tweedie, Trenton, R.R. No. 1, Trenton, Robert, R.R. No. 1, Trenton and Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be conducted. The service to be announced. Dd-51

LASSELL, Frederick Bishnar — Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday, December 8, 1971, Frederick Bishnar Lassell, in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Mary Lassell (nee Bishnar). Dear father of Mrs. Hal Simpson (Judy), Trenton, Mrs. Ken Hall (Linda), Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday evening, December 13th, 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be held in Mt. and Mrs. Thomas McWilliams, 1 Dundas Street, Trenton, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Reverend Clifford Bowerman officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Dd-51

SCOTT, Effie M. — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 2, 1971, Effie M. Scott, age 79 years. Beloved wife of the late Sir Scott. Beloved sister of Larry of Oshawa, Judy (Mrs. Ken Hepburn) of Belleville, and Jim at home. Grandmother of Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Hepburn, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Thain, Mrs. Ken (Judy) Thain, R.R. 5, Campbellford, Ronald and Wayne of Oshawa. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Ave. Trenton, on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral to be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Entombment in Mount Pleasant Mausoleum. Dd-51

TRIBBLE, Asa S. — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Wednesday, December 8, 1971, Asa S. Tribble, husband of Jessie Tribble, son of James E. Tribble, 73 Dundas Street West, Trenton and the late Mrs. Mary Tribble. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall, Jack, Tribble, Campbellford. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Ave. Trenton, on Friday, Dec. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Entombment in Mount Pleasant Mausoleum. Dd-51

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Tenders Awarded

PICTON (Staff) — Tenders unopened by the public works committee until Monday's monthly session of town council represented "more work on council than is necessary," according to councillor Ross Crookwright.

Councillor Crookwright added that tenders for reconstruction of Hill Street, fuel oil, tree removal and construction of the Bridge Street sanitary sewer could have been discussed by the public works committee and recommendations prepared prior to the council meeting.

It's second the public works committee is putting more work on council than is necessary," he observed.

Councillors spent more than an hour reviewing tenders and discussing bids on Monday night.

Hepburn Brothers Ltd., Picton, were awarded the tender for 10,000 gallons of furnace oil with a low bid of 17.95 cents per gallon. Two other tenders were submitted.

A, tender for tree removal services was received by Milton Bowerman RR 3, Picton, pending fulfillment of tender forms. The tender bid was stated at $5.35.

A contract for reconstruction of Hill Street was awarded to the H. J. McFarland Construction Company with a low bid of $78,200, pending final confirmation by the town's engineering firm.

Tatham Construction Company Ltd., Rossmore, was awarded the tender for construction of the Bridge Street sanitary sewer subject to a detailed study by consulting engineers. The company's low bid for the construction job was $39,475.68. Six other companies tendered for the contract.

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Picton Council Seeks To Dispense with Vote

PICTON (Staff) — Town councillors have agreed to seek an order from the Ontario Municipal Board to dispense with an electoral vote required by legislation for renovations totalling $76,000 to the former Mary Street school to provide police offices.

A letter received by council from the OMB last month states that if a vote has not been held, an order to dispense with it is required and council must forward a resolution requesting it.

Picton deputy - reeve James Bird reminded councillors that once again they were faced "with another prospect of delay on one of our projects."

He observed that an electoral vote would cost from $2,000 to $3,000, and said that with all the publicity which earlier surrounded the renovation plans, an order to dispense with the vote seemed the most practical course.

William Lane, chairman of the planning and development committee, noted that "the heat is off" concerning a deadline for use of the cells at the former county jail. He supported the need for an order to dispense with the vote, however, to prepare for the proposed renovations to the old school.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth agreed that the urgency for a police lockup might not be as pressing as it was earlier this year, but added that if the registry office is relocated at the former jail, continued use of the cells will become a dubious matter.

He remarked that Picton is one of the few communities without its own municipal offices and reminded councillors that the present police office does not meet with the approval of an inspector from the Ontario Police Commission.

Reeve Piroth said other services in Picton also should be considered in planning. He stressed the need to expedite the renovation project in order to become eligible for much government assistance as possible.

Tree Lights Disappear

FRANKFORD (Staff) — Elmer Coon of 40 King Street, had been enjoying the brightly lit-Christmas tree at the front of his house since setting up the lights four days ago.

Last night, however, he noticed something strange about the tree. When he investigated he found lights from two strings had been systematically stolen, one by one.

County Council Starts Meeting

Hastings county council this morning convened for its final session of the year, the two-day meeting being scheduled to hear committee reports and consider a number of out - of - county resolutions.

Desks Ransacked

City police report an overnight break-in at cleaning offices of Manuel's Service and Floor Refinishing, 340 Pinnacle Street.

Entry was gained after thieves kicked in a rear door, breaking the door lock.

Three desks were ransacked. Approximately $25 was reported stolen, plus a petty cash box. The break-in occurred some time between 5:30 and 8:05 p.m. Tuesday.

One of the resolutions is from the county of Victoria asking the minister of the department of Lands and Forests to review the provincial camp sites rates at provincial parks.

Another is from Leeds and Grenville asking that the Federal and Provincial Departments of Food and Drugs to prevent the legalizing of the sale of soft drugs in Canada.

The session will also see appointment of three members to the seven - member Hastings county land division committee. Three committee members, Vincent Farrell, Hungerford; Blair Bronson, Bancroft, and Donald Rodgers, Stirling, are retiring this year and council will consider either replacing or reappointing these members.

Coming Events

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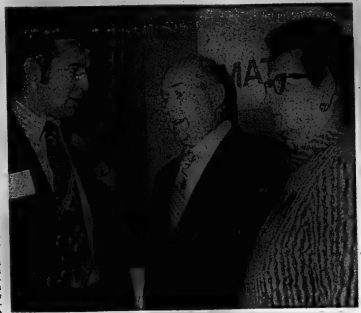
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints Open House "The Home and the Family," Friday evening December 10, 7:30 p.m. Showing of Film - Refreshments. Free Admission, 138 Princess St. D9-2

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army Citadel, Belleville, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. D9-2

QUINTE CHAPTER SOCIETY OF Organists will hold a meeting on Monday, December 13, 1971 at 8 p.m. at Ross Lark Gardens. Topic: "Electronic Data Processing." Interested persons welcome. Please contact Carl Gullett at 962-8178 evenings or 962-3641 days. D9-2



Chance to Meet

A national political convention is a time to meet new people. Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick chats with Ewart and Kaye Wannamaker of Bancroft at a policy session during the Progressive Conservative annual meeting in Ottawa Dec. 4-7. (Special Intelligencer Photo)

Gas Substations Concern Jeffrey

Natural gas pressure regulating stations in Belleville must meet the requirements of the Ontario Department of Labor but that doesn't mean Alderman Jeffrey is happy about either their appearance or safety.

The alderman enquired about the regulating stations some weeks ago asking whether the exposed pipes met all safety requirements. The stations asked about were at College and Sidney; Bridge and Sidney; Palmer Road and Bridge Street and at the Haig sideroad.

This week Council received a reply from the department of labor stating the installations met the requirements of the Energy Act.

"I am still not happy, but apparently they do meet requirements," Alderman Jeffrey said.

The alderman felt that for safety reasons and for appearance sake the stations should be below grade.

Mayor J. Russell Scott noted that placement of the stations underground was not required by the city at the time they were constructed.

This, however, could be made a requirement for the future, he said.

Planning Board

Quinte Planning Board has approved expenditure of $107 to join the Community Planning Association of Canada for 1972.

This is the first year that the board has had a chance to join, since their formation in the early part of 1971. The now-dissolved Belleville and Suburban Planning Board held membership in the organization, which provides material on planning trends across the country.

The $107 will allow all members of the board to receive material.

Joins Group

Raise Approved

PICTON (Staff) — Picton's three police commissioners were granted a $300-a-year salary increase by town council Monday night.

The commissioners, Mayor Margaret Ackerman, Judge Wilfred Lane and Jesse Mason will now receive $500 annually.

Voting against the raise was reeve and acting mayor Albert Piroth, and councillor Ross Cronkwright.

"The time has come to see what we can do for the people we are serving instead of going for the maximum," he observed.

The police commissioners' request for the $200 raise was contained in the report of the finance and administration committee and the motion for the proposed salary increase had been seconded by Mayor Margaret Ackerman who sits on the commission.

Mr. Piroth pointed out that Mayor Ackerman was voting an increase in her own salary and suggested this was "surely not deliberate."

A resolution forwarded by police commissioners Margaret Ackerman, Judge Wilfred Lane and Jesse Mason termed the $300 annual salary now received "an insult."

Acting mayor Piroth added that he considered it an insult when the $300 salary was suggested as an insult.

He said he would be interested in learning more and how often members of the police commission meet and if a $500 stipend should be awarded.

Mr. Piroth predicted a marked increase in the mill rate if the town should start to pay out salaries on the basis of what each employee may deem he is worth, since each is likely to opt for a raise.

Man Faces Multiple Charges

A 25-year-old Belleville youth arrested and charged with possession of approximately $200 in stolen loni - play records Tuesday will face further and more serious charges.

Stephen Dunning, 263½ Fosbrooke Avenue, had been charged with robbery with violence. He was charged with robbing Bud St. Louis, 51 Orchard Drive, of an undisclosed amount of money.

He also faces charges of possession of a sawed-off shotgun, a second charge of possession of stolen goods in the same incident reported missing from Griffin's Sport and Gun Shop Monday. A spokesman for the store reported four hunting rifles stolen during a weekend break-in. The shotgun was not discovered missing until Tuesday.

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More on P M's Visit

Whatever Prime Minister Trudeau plans to tell Parliament on the subject of his meeting with President Nixon the tone of his observations at a Washington news conference after the talks was certainly jubilant.

Mr. Nixon, he indicated, had made the "fantastically new statement" that the United States respects Canada's political and economic identity."

Also from Mr. Nixon, as the Prime Minister understood him: "We don't want to gobble you up." And this: "We don't necessarily feel that there has to be a surplus with Canada."

All that and more. Such tangibles for instance as the hope expressed by Mr. Trudeau that the U.S. will remove its 10 per cent surcharge on imports after the December 17 meeting in Washington of the so-called Group of Ten nations.

Best of all though may be such intangibles as the new warmth in Canadian-U.S. relations which may be expected to stem from this meeting. It seems to us that for too long Canada and the United States have been slipping imperceptibly apart through a failure of communications. Each has been taking the other too much for granted, because of our very proximity, like friends who see too much of each other. Moreover it takes more than a spark to restore interest, to rejuvenate the partnership. The Trudeau-Nixon meeting has done just that.

Mr. Trudeau in fact has discovered that the United States honestly and truly desires continuing friendship with its northern neighbor, and is more than a little incredulous at the notion that it has any designs on our sovereignty. Shades of the mysterious 'Henry Gablinger,' supposedly a Nixon advisor who recently and allegedly spoke of United States claims on Canada. An item so woman assured us she had heard a man make this claim on a television program; be that as it may 'Mr. Gablinger' and his ideas on taking over Canada and its resources by force remain very shadowy indeed.

From President Nixon's own mouth the message is much more encouraging.

Our parliamentary Opposition of course see things differently. Opposition leader Robert Stanfield makes a valid point when he says that, without doubting President Nixon's sincerity, his words must be judged on the basis of 'specifics.' This is a realistic view, and it sees Canadian-U.S. relations improving in proportion to such benefits as removal of the surcharge and so on. NDP leader Lewis on the other hand shows a customarily abrasive edge when he views Mr. Trudeau's expressions of regard for the President's attitude with cynicism — reminding him of 'a little boy' coming home with good news. But then this is the same reaction from Mr. Lewis as any credibility is wearing a little thin. In fact Mr. Trudeau seems to have done all right in Washington.

Inscrutable Chinese

It could be because Australia is only incidental to the general Communist objective of subverting the free democratic world, that recognition by Canada for example, and admittance to the United Nations are much more desirable plums in this context. With bases in Ottawa and New York the Chinese are now well placed to monitor the political pulse of this continent, to indulge in espionage and encourage subversive groups like the Maoists and countless other front organizations.

A Canberra report says China has broken off negotiations to establish diplomatic ties with Australia because of what Prime Minister William McMahon had to say about this development: "We thought we were on the way to some sort of success. But the Chinese act in their inscrutable way and suddenly they cut off without rhyme or reason and we do not know when they are likely to resume."

Meanwhile, in London, the Chinese legation there is readying an attempt by decadent fashion types to brighten up Chinese wearing apparel. They want to get them out of those dull Mao uniforms and into knit pantsuit outfits. The 'new look' design suggestions from the Design and Development Centre in Leicester, copying photographs of wall posters in Shanghai.

Slogans include Joy through Work and Joy to the Workers and they look pretty snazzy. However, Peking's diplomatic representatives in London think otherwise; they said they thought the usage was trivialization of Chairman Mao's thoughts." So it is back to the old wall poster and Dullsville Chinese-style.

Loses Argument...Now Job May Be on the Line

Citizenship Judge's Queries About U.K. 'Aliens' Backfires

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A prolonged and fascinating clash of wills and administrative opinions within the Secretary of State Department over a key section of the Citizenship Act has been resolved.

On one side there has been former Liberal MP O. J. "Ossie" Cipkin who presides over a citizenship court with jurisdiction from Perry Sound to Sault Ste. Marie in Northern Ontario. On the other, the Citizenship Branch of the State Department.

"Mr. Godin," as the department refers to its judge, has been investigating, or at least questioning the department's interpretation of the Citizenship Act in its application to British subjects.

Mr. Godin, reveals the department in a document submitted to the House of Commons, "has urged that certain sections of the Act give preferential treatment to British subjects" over other "aliens".

And he has made five or more trips from Sudbury to Ottawa, to discuss the department, to debate the issue with State Secretary Pelletier's senior officials.

The department, standing by the Citizenship Act, confirmed that its courts have no jurisdiction in the application of British subjects unless Mr. Pelletier refers specific cases to them.

The law, says the State Secretary, citing the Act, "does permit British subjects to make application for citizenship directly to the department instead of through the court."

Which means, save in exceptional circumstances, Britons in Mr. Godin's far flung section of Northern Ontario may bypass his court and go directly to the State Secretary's Citizenship Branch to bestow a Canadian.

While this may or may not be "preferential treatment" as Mr. Godin views it, that is the way Mr. Pelletier sees it.

"The Act," he adds without qualification in his report to the Commons, "is being administered according to its provisions."

And this has been the way it has been all along, except that the clash of opinion between Mr. Godin and Mr. Pelletier, confirmed within the court of the department, has forced the attention of Parliament.

But now, no longer.

A third party entered the argument by bringing it to public resolution in Parliament.

Robert Coates, a Maritime Conservative MP, productive of what he calls "The British Treatment" in Canada, put to Mr. Pelletier a series of seven searching questions about Mr. Godin.

Mr. Coates, a 16-year MP, intended he is a "researcher," sensitive to "any impairment of the image of the Crown or evasion of the rights of the Queen's subjects."

The suggestion that Britons are like any other "aliens" to Mr. Coates is the same sort of affront as removing the Queen's portrait from currency and stamps, the discarding of "Dominion" from federal vocabulary and what he sees as the "continued downgrading" by the government of "the British heritage".

The main thrust of the Coates' questions was to establish that the citizenship legislation as passed by Parliament — and not the interpretation of it by a court — was and remains the law.

Among other points made through Mr. Coates' questions and Mr. Pelletier's answers:

Of the "14 or 15" citizenship judges, Mr. Godin is the only "challenged" the application of the Act.

But while challenging it, Mr. Godin "as far as it is possible to determine" has not contravened it.

Mr. Godin has been officially informed in a number of "conversations" and "briefings" with the State Secretary's Department in Ottawa that the law was what the Act said it was, and not what some court might like it to be.

Mr. Cipkin for seven years, Mr. Godin, a year after his defeat in 1965. Was appointed to the citizenship court at a starting annual $14,000 plus expenses.

The salary since has risen to between $16,000 and $18,000, the latest increase effective March 31 running $1,143 for the year with five trips made to Ottawa at a cost of $968.81.

His staff, numbering five, includes a payroll reportedly between $29,516 and $33,962.

His term of seven years expires March 4, 1973.

What purposes has the service served?

Well, as Mr. Coates sees it, questions in Parliament about poor public service serve to alert him that "the House of Commons is watching".

And that "only Parliament makes and is the law".

What now?

Questions as to how Mr. Godin's term his annual $16,000 to $18,200 plus expenses . . . how many days a week and weeks a year does the court sit . . . hearing what number of cases? . . . for starters.

Snowmobiling Boom: Its Merits and Demerits

TRAVEL IN ONTARIO

Snowmobiling is no longer a craze but a way of life in Ontario where in just six years its popularity has grown 20 fold — from about 5,000 vehicle owners in March 1965 to 100,661 last winter.

Moreover, in a study just completed by the Travel Research Branch of the Department of Tourism and Information covering the 1969-70 season it was indicated that an average of 3.4 persons per family included in the pastime, bringing to roughly 340,000 the number of devotees during that period.

Snowmobiling is big business now and the provincial economy is feeling its explosive impact, with even greater gains predicted for this upcoming season.

On the average, the Ontario snowmobiler pays about $1,200 for his vehicle and other equipment. Collectively they spend $12.7 millions on vehicle operation, which includes licenses, gas, oil, repairs and storage. They also spend $200,000 on park and club entrance fees, $500,000 for commercial accommodation, $1,100,000 for meals on snowmobile safaris, and $800,000 on other sundry expenses, such as suitable outdoor attire.

It all fits into the pattern of the Department's current aim to make the province a four-season tourist destination. Since the advent of snowmobiling many Ontario resort operators keep their establishments open all winter which, in turn, has created more needed winter jobs in rural areas.

The 97-page booklet which, on request, can be purchased for $3 per copy from the Queen's Printer at 18S Bloor St. E., or at the Ontario Government Book Store, 880 Bay St., Toronto delves deeply into the Ontario snowmobiling craze.

For example, of all respondents in the survey, 78.3 per cent indicated snowmobiling for pleasure was their main reason for buying a snow vehicle. About 13.2 per cent of respondents want them for hunting, ice fishing, transportation to ski areas, snowmobile racing, and other recreational activities.

Low on the snowmobile totem pole were those who buy vehicles for non-recreational purposes, such as transportation in to formidable areas — just 6.9 per cent.

Executive business types own about 11 per cent of Ontario snow vehicles. 9 per cent are owned by professional people. And, surprisingly, only 4 per cent of farmers in this province own a snowmobile.

Reflected in the study, too, are the detriments of snowmobiling. In the 1970-71 season, some 40 persons in Ontario were killed or injured in 39 snowmobile mishaps.

Noise is another problem. So is destruction of property. And, what is worrying Lands and Forests officials at the moment, is the snowmobile's widespread disturbance on wildlife — chasing down deer until they drop dead from exhaustion.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1941

At special dedication services in Hadaway Street United Church the minister, Rev. Sidney E. Lamman dedicated the new memorial organ, the revamped choir loft and memorial chimes. The chimes were presented by Mrs. George Woodley and family in memory of George Woodley who was an elder and a member of the church for over 60 years.

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club defeated the Peterborough Badminton Club in an Bridge Street armories courts. The score was 14 matches to 12, following the tournament the visitors were entertained at a reception at the officers' mess.

40 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1941

Penny bank deposits in The four Belleville public schools and in Sidney S. were down $1,583.61 as compared with last year, it is revealed by figures released by the Department of Education. The comparison is to the five months of September, October. At present there is a case in the five local schools $5,363.62.

Damage of approximately $200 was caused to the annex of the Quinte Hotel as fire of undetermined origin gained headway before being noticed by employees. Firemen were on the scene quickly after the discovery of th flames.

40 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1931

West Belleville is proud today. Why? Because the Mayor-elect George O. Tice, lives in that section of the city and eight of the 13 newly-elected aldermen also live on the west side of the city. This is nine of 14 in the new council who live in Murney and Coleman wards.

George Watkin of Cedar St. spent the weekend in Toronto, the guest of Rev. C. B. Sissons, former rector of Christ Church here, and Mrs. Clarke.

Capt. Ted Heffernan of the lake steamer Belleville, has returned to his home here to spend the winter.

50 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1921

The officers of Royal Orange Lodge No. 170 Plainfield, a re-elected Hayes, Hodgins, Mac Wm. Tunmon, chaplain; Samuel Marshall, recording secretary; Fred Hall financial secretary; J. W. Hamilton, treasurer; Lorne Carleton, director of ceremonies.

The following compose the Boy Scouts hockey team: Harold Buskard, K. Emerson, William Clyde Carleton, Gerry Jordon, Sam Curry, Clarence Rigby and Ray Buskard.

Christmas Parade

Editor,

Congratulations to Belleville and Trenton on their Santa Claus parades.

Medallion is not extinct, where so many involved spend time and design and recognition of God's so - called "dumb" creatures on this pleasant fantasy.

(MISS) THEO O'LAUGHLIN

Big Power Duplicity Over India-Pakistan Conflict

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Seldom has the United Nations witnessed such blatant examples of speaking with a forked tongue as in the current Security Council's debate on the India-Pakistan situation.

In fact much is happening here that would encourage the cynic who downgrades the UN. It shows up the fact that the weakness of the United Nations is not so much the world organization itself but the members that make it up.

Cases of the forked tongues are:

The Soviet Union has blocked any attempt by anyone to get the UN behind a call for withdrawal of Indian troops from Pakistan. Nothing could be more contrary to the basic Soviet view in another area—that Israel must withdraw from captured Arab land before any progress can be made toward peace. The Soviet Union has angered the Arab countries with its complete backing of the Indian incursions.

The People's Republic of China says it is unalterably opposed to the division of countries. But it wants Pakistan, a state created by the UN, dismembered and handed back to the Pakistanis.

China is standing on firm ground as far as most small and developing countries are concerned, however. For many of them the greatest threat is the ever-present threat. Few countries supported the Bolshevik when they wanted to secede from Nigeria not long ago.

The United States has demanded in the strongest terms the withdrawal of Indian troops as part of a ceasefire package. In 1967 during the Middle East war it was calling for ceasefire first and talk of withdrawal second.

There is another curious thing about the United States. It was on its initiative that the council meeting on the Indo-Pakistan situation was called and such countries as Britain and France, seeing little hope of achieving a solution, went along reluctantly.

When the meeting was called there was virtually no hope of agreement on anything and extreme doubt that India would heed a ceasefire call from any source.

Why then would a country where the greatest criticism of the UN has been heard in recent months call a meeting that has little hope of success?

Especially why call a meeting when you know you are putting the very prestige of the world organization as a peacekeeping institution in international affairs on the line?

There are several possible explanations. One is the fact that the U.S. hopes to turn the force of world opinion against the Soviet Union and India, not necessarily through a vote in the council but in the private deliberations during which the Soviets already have used the veto; and that President Nixon is attempting to show the people at home that he is doing something about the dispute.

Meanwhile the U.S. has been able to sit back avoiding the onus of being cast in the role of the villain.

The Joys and Sorrows Of Membership of Legislature

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — The 35 freshman members of this legislature have been quick to learn and get sworn in by chief clerk Roderick Lewis.

Although this is a simple ceremony, to them it is a great occasion. It is the crest of their lives to date.

They have won an election, for many the first. In their home communities they have been receiving congratulations and they are legal men.

It is an event to be savored. And for some particularly so. Because there will be these to whom it will be a pinnacle they will never again be quite so on top.

And for all it is an occasion to be milked for all the satisfaction it can crop. For all then will be swallowing quite a bit of spit for a while.

A new member faces a disillusioning time when he first occupies his chair in the legislature. A time which is worse for some than others.

The expectations of the new men would vary in prospective glory, but none could anticipate the lowliness of the reality.

For a freshman member all of a sudden finds that instead of a home-town hero he is only one of 117 and a baby one at that.

If he is a government supporter, he finds the lake of all, in that he finds there is practically nothing he can do. Except listen.

The party will have a first caucus, and then others irregularly after that. And he will find he is expected to listen.

He will take his seat in the main chamber and find himself surrounded by other government supporters. And all of them, except for the ministers, have nothing much to do but listen.

Opposition members have it better.

Their caucuses are smaller and they can speak up. And slowly they get a chance to do more in the House, particularly in the question period.

Then when the committees of the legislature start, and this probably won't be much before mid-winter at the earliest, they do get a chance to actually participate in their free and easy deliberations.

But it really is a lowering experience for all.

Not as bad as it used to be, however.

Back in 1945 when the late Nelson Roberts was first elected he was in to see the then clerk, Major Alec Lewis, within a couple of days.

Where was his office, he asked Major Lewis. It was explained that members didn't have offices. Then "where is" — only one big room for PC members. And nothing for the opposition.

"What about when the prime minister wants to get me?" Mr. Roberts asked.

"Oh I imagine he will phone you down-town," Mr. Lewis replied, dourly.

Now members all have offices. They can take care of riding business and dictate to their secretaries.

But not many will get calls from the prime minister. Not many ever do.

Enforcing Law Needs Firmness

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Lunching alone in a Front St. restaurant recently, I overheard four teenagers at an adjoining table discussing the sentencing of petty crime. These young people felt a great deal of the trouble stems from those who neither tear nor respect the police. They were concerned, too, that a few troublemakers were allowed to give all young people a public "black eye" by irresponsible behavior and to shield themselves with the anonymity of "youth"!

And they are right . . . most teens are law - abiding, but many fail to view all youth with a jaundiced eye, classing them in the same category with the social misfits.

Often courts and law-officers are berated in general for the youth of the offenders. Many prefer to teach respect rather than fear of law. This is ideal, but crime is increasing so apparently the soft approach is not the answer. Justice of course need not be brutal, but it must be swift and sure.

When young people themselves have begun to lose respect for the police and to resent "easy" law enforcement, when they actively solicit their objection in order to avoid the stigma attached to being a "square," perhaps it is time to not only "walk softly" but also to "carry a big stick!"

MARION ANDREWS

Today In History

Dec. 9, 1971 . . .

The world record title of Jerusalem surrendered 54 years ago today—in 1917—to British Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby's forces, claiming them in the same category with the social misfits.

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1963—Pope Pius IV died.

MARION ANDREWS

NATO Meet Opens

BRUSSELS (CP) — The foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization opened their annual winter meeting today with the proposed conference with the Soviets on security and co-operation in Europe at the top of their agenda.

The East-West parley Moscow wants seems unlikely before 1973. The Western powers have made plain they would not start to prepare for a meeting until the new Berlin agreements are firmly nailed down, but Moscow refuses to sign the supplementary Berlin agreements East and West Germany are now working out until West Germany ratifies its 1970 non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

The West German parliament is unlikely to complete this before next summer. If preparations for the security conference don't start until then, the conference probably could not begin until the next year.

Authoritative sources said the NATO ministers, in their usual conference communique Friday, would strike an optimistic note on the situation in Germany and the idea of a conference with the Russians. But on the subject of mutual reduction of armed forces in Europe, they have less ground for optimism.

There still has been no Soviet invitation to exploratory talks two months after NATO appointed former secretary-general Manlio Brosio of Italy to represent it. The communique is expected to remind Moscow that the alliance is still interested in mutual, balanced force reductions and is ready to start talking.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald of Canada said Wednesday he is disappointed that Brosio has not yet been admitted to the Soviet Union.

The minister talked to reporters after a meeting of the NATO defence planning committee at which he outlined Canada's white paper on defence.

"We are disappointed that the Soviet Union is not accepting Signor Brosio," Macdonald said. "On his mission we could hope to get the basis for a mutual balanced reduction of forces."

"It seems now that mutual balanced reduction of forces is the best way of getting us into a European security conference," he added.

Muppet and Moppet

Muppet and moppet talk as four-year-old Derek Thompson plays with his new Sesame Street hand puppet, Bert made exactly like the Muppet of that name on the children's TV program. Bert is part of a new line of educational toys created by Children's Television Workshop, producer of the non-profit Sesame Street show. (CP Photo)

All Three Quebec Opposition Parties Want Law on Language Choice Changed

QUEBEC (CP) — All three opposition parties in the Quebec national assembly Wednesday called for repeal of or changes in a 1969 law guaranteeing Quebec parents a choice of English or French as the language of school instruction for their children.

They took the stand in an education committee discussion of Bill 28, the government's proposal to reduce the 33 Roman Catholic and Protestant, French and English school boards on Montreal Island to 11 "neutral" unified boards.

Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre said he was determined to have the bill, which passed second reading Tuesday, become law before Christmas.

Jean-Noel Tremblay of the Unite-Quebec party said that before Bill 28 is applied, perhaps in 1975, the government should prepare legislation making French a working language in the province and giving it priority status.

He said that existing legislation on the language of school instruction should be repealed.

That legislation, known as Bill 63, was passed two years ago by the Union Nationale government after a heated language and education dispute in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard.

The Union Nationale changed its name to Unite-Quebec last October.

The Parti Quebecois, meanwhile, held a news conference Wednesday to announce it would introduce an amendment to Bill 28 removing the right of Montreal Island parents to have their freedom to choose their children's language of instruction.

Under its amendment, children already studying in English and children whose maternal language is English would be free to attend English-language schools if their parents wished. But future immigrant children would have to attend French schools.

Party Leader Rene Leveseque told reporters the amendment would encourage the integration of immigrants into the French Canadian community while respecting the "acquired rights" of English Quebecers.

Creditiste spokesman Yves Brochu said his party supports the stand of the Parti Quebecois. Immigrants should conform to the majority in the choice of language and the law should be changed to recognize this principle.

Mr. Tremblay said that many groups had voiced concern over the language issue in briefs before the education committee.

Opposition parties appeared based their demands on Mr. Saint-Pierre's recent statement that immigrant parents are free choosing English schools if their children over French schools in a ratio of nine to one.

The immigrant trend, combined with the province's declining birth rate, is seen as a long-term threat to the status of the French-speaking majority in Quebec.

173 Ocean Ships in Lakes

Chill Winds of Winter Blow Down Seamen's Necks

DETROIT (Reuter) — The chill winds of winter are breathing down the necks of 173 sea captains and their crews as they try to sail their ocean-going ships out of the Great Lakes before freeze-up.

The number of vessels now in fresh water above Montreal has set an all-time record for the end of the navigation season.

All the skippers are worried because they know that only two freezing days in Montreal will lock them in the lakes until spring.

Docks are crowded in a dozen Great Lakes ports, including Detroit where some salt water ships are riding at anchor in the middle of the Detroit River every day, waiting their turn at the Gentry cranes.

In most ports where loading and unloading are done outside, rain and snow have slowed the job and delayed ship movements.

Because of the East Coast dock strike, many of the ships were diverted to the Great Lakes, and because of this, the number of vessels still in the lakes Dec. 1 is double that of most years.

Of the 173 ships in the Great Lakes, 135 were in the Welland canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie or above them, none of them as far north or west as Duluth, Minn.

The theoretical deadline for the closing of the Great Lakes system is Dec. 12—the day on which the St. Lambert lock in the St. Lawrence canal west of Montreal is scheduled to close until spring.

Ice forms in the St. Lawrence canal system far sooner than it does in the Sault Ste. Marie locks which are much further north. Cold water from the Ottawa River flowing into the St. Lawrence accelerates ice formation there.

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TORONTO (CP) — The sky is the limit when it comes to the involvement in Canadian business opportunities sought by the giant Mitsui group of Japan.

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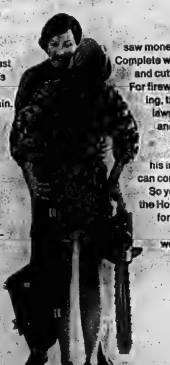

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Mackasey Assures Labor Law's Teeth to Remain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress was at pains Wednesday not to mutt a soft pitch from Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey for strong, if not unqualified, support for proposed changes in federal labor law.

Fresh from their annual deliberations, CLC executives from across the country crowded into a Commons committee room to meet Mr. Mackasey and labor department officials.

Donald MacDonald, president of the 1.7-million-member labor body, urged the minister not to give in to "crude pressures to which you have been subjected by the corporate community" for elimination of the section of the bill dealing with technological changes.

As currently drafted, the section would give unions a limited right to strike in the event of disagreement with management over the adverse effects of technological innovations in their industry.

Mr. Mackasey told the labor leaders that changes to be made in the bill before it is re-introduced in the next session of Parliament will not strike out the principle that unions must be consulted over innovations.

While expressing general approval of the bill, Mr. MacDonald attacked the restrictions the bill would place on picketing in industrial disputes. Only members and officers of a union involved in a dispute would be permitted to picket a work site and secondary picketts at other locations would be prohibited.

Heath and Trudeau Likely To Renew Call for Ceasefire

LONDON (CP) — The Indo-Pakistan war may reach a crucial stage by the time Prime Minister Trudeau and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain discuss the issue at Ottawa, and for that reason authorities here feel their expected renewed call for a ceasefire may have more impact than current pleas.

The view in British quarters is that in fact neither India nor Pakistan really desire a ceasefire at this moment, with India hoping shortly to solidify its hold on East Pakistan, particularly Dacca, while Pakistan expects to increase its share of Kashmir.

By the time the Anglo-Canadian summit takes place Friday, Dec. 17, the situation could be changed.

There is hope that a joint plea for a ceasefire coming from within the Commonwealth may stir a stronger response, especially if both sides feel their lines of communication and supplies have been stretched and their troops exhausted in the battles.

But the Asian conflict may play only a small part in the Trudeau-Heath conversations. The main issue appears to be on the economic front, within the transatlantic sphere.

Heath will want to hear Trudeau's report on his Washington talks with President Richard Nixon before the Anglo-American summit takes place in Bermuda Dec. 20-21.

Trudeau may find there is greater need for strengthening his relations with Heath, not only as a balance against Washington pressures but more so in view of Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market in January, 1972.

Game Delayed

One of Montreal's most important hockey games was delayed 10 minutes the other day. Donald Belanger had to stay and clean up his room. It was another game, like others played after school every fall on streets, in alleyways and deserted school yards across the country. Hobking horns instead of whistles signal stoppages in play but street hockey is as alive as ever. (CP Photo)

Doctors Prescribing Methadone May Be Disciplined

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities are studying disciplinary action against doctors who irresponsibly prescribe the addictive drug methadone, including limits on their prescribing privileges, Health Minister John Munro indicated Wednesday night.

He told reporters he will discuss possible action with provincial health ministers at a meeting here Dec. 16 and 17.

At the same time, he will seek agreement from the provinces for a series of federal initiatives to cope with growing use of heroin.

Mr. Munro said the recent report of a committee of federal government and medical officials had prompted the study of disciplinary action with respect to methadone prescribing.

Methadone is an addictive drug that has been used in the treatment of heroin addicts. The committee report said a small number of doctors were prescribing it irresponsibly.

Alkenbrack Says UIC Pay Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday 8,000 public servants now are working for the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He was replying in the Commons to Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Frontenac-Lennox and Addington), who asked for a speed-up in the processing of unemployment insurance claims.

Mr. Alkenbrack said some claims are so slow being processed that unemployed persons have to rely on local welfare payments.

Mr. Mackasey said Mr. Alkenbrack was being unfair to civil servants.

Mr. Alkenbrack said he wasn't. They were doing their best but there was a large number of claims and present efficiency wasn't good enough.

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Senators Are Roaring Their Indignation Over Another Insufferable Affront by House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate, often dismissed in parliamentary procedure as a paper tiger, is roaring its displeasure at what it regards as an another insufferable affront by the House of Commons.

The Senate, 102 members appointed by government, is angry with the 264-member elected Commons over the time it will get to discuss a certain bill.

The bill is a huge one, revising tax structures for most Canadians as a result of studies launched in 1963 and finally introduced into Parliament June 18.

The quarrel?

The Senate often has complained that legislation large and small has been dumped on it—the so-called chamber of sober second thought—at the last minute.

On this issue, with constitutional overtones, it may have to settle for delaying the bill by debate—over its planned Christmas recess—rather than making any substantial changes.

Signs now are that the bill will clear the Commons only by Friday, Dec. 17, and that the Senate will be asked to give the bill only brief attention at the expense of at least some of its Christmas recess.

Senators have threatened to fight a situation which has occurred at previous Christmas breaks and end-of-session drives.

The anger has come from the thin Senate opposition of 19 Conservatives and from among the 64 Liberals—there are 15 vacancies, two independents, one Social Creditor and one independent Liberal.

Senator Sabior Hayden, Toronto Liberal and chairman of the Senate banking committee which conducted its own independent and unsympathetic study of the tax bill, deplored the legislative time table.

Senator Hayden, whose collection of company directorships has been extensive, said: "We should not permit them (the House of Commons) to dictate to us."

One question is whether the Senate has any constitutional right to alter a bill that deals with taxes.

Under the British North America Act, it cannot introduce a money bill or make amendments increasing taxation or changing the impact of taxation.

But constitutional experts disagree on whether the Senate can amend a tax bill that does not increase tax charges or decrease the numbers of citizens on whom the tax falls.

Wednesday night, the tax-change bill finally passed one phase of Commons debate, the cussion in committee of the whole.

It did so when the Liberal majority decided after 32 days of debate to impose a new strait-lined form of closure on the hotly-contested 707 pages of tax-change regulations, plus about 140 amendments.

The government plans to use the same rule, dubbed a guillotine, Dec. 17, to end Commons debate on the third and final reading of the bill.

When that happens, the bill has to go to the Senate for study. Once the Senate passes it, there is royal assent and it becomes law. The legislation is based on taking effect Jan. 1.

The Senate apparently feels that once again it is being used as a perfunctory step in the Commons legislative process—that it should have a decent interval to debate the bill instead of being thrust up against the deadline of the Christmas recess.

Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, suggested Tuesday that the Senate could deal with the bill in four or five days, completing consideration by Dec. 23 and getting everybody home in good time for Christmas.

Senator Ernest Manning (SC Alberta), a former Alberta premier, said it is ridiculous to suggest the Senate can deal with the bill in less than a few weeks.

Senator Gratton O'Leary (PC —Ontario) said if the Senate did not give the bill the consideration it deserved, it would be belittering the arguments of "every political illiterate in this country who says the Senate should be abolished."

Senator Eugene Forsey (L—Ontario), constitutional expert who has espoused various political parties, said the time has come to take a stand against "Christmas closure."

There is a chance, he said, that the Senate will pass amendments to the tax bill which must be sent back to the Commons for approval.

The House of Commons has accepted such amendments in the past, but always with the proviso that they set no precedent and that it is not relinquishing its claim that the Senate really has no right to add any kind of amendments to a money bill.

Senate Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn (Quebec) said the Conservatives would not oppose a motion to alter normal Senate rules in order to proceed with the bill quickly "unless it comes to us under circumstances that it is really impossible to meet."

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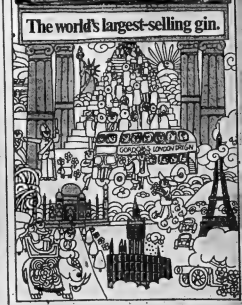

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♥ 9 2
♦ 10 9 8 6 2
♣ 9 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 5 2
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ A Q 4 3
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 4
♥ K Q 8 5
♦ J 7
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2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
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Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Let's say you're East, defending against four hearts, and partner leads a diamond. You cash the A-Q, last what would you play next?

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You should play another diamond at trick three!

This may be regarded by some as a shocking play, for it has been dinned into all of us that a defender must never deliberately give declarer a ruff and discard.

But "never" is a long, long time, and any player worth his salt eventually learns that words like never and always don't mean precisely what they say, and that what is really meant by them is almost never and almost always.

Thus, in the present case, it should be evious—from looking at dummy and considering the bidding—that there is no chance of beating the contract unless declarer is saddled with a four-card trump suit.

Acting on this assumption, you should shove your defense accordingly. If you "play safe" and return a spade, a heart or a club, declarer will force out your ace of trumps and easily score the rest of the tricks.

But, if you return a diamond, South cannot make the contract whatever he does. He can ruff in either hand and lead two rounds of trumps—both of which you would refuse to win—but he would then find himself up a tree.

You would be in control of trumps, instead of him, and whatever he played next you would either then or eventually score two trump tricks to put the contract down one.

Tomorrow: The response.

Ottawa Will Allow Provincial Broadcasts

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government is about to reverse its long-held policy against allowing provinces into the broadcasting field.

The newspaper, in an Ottawa dispatch, says Ottawa, "faced with the demands of some provinces, notably Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, that are staking out claims in the field of telecommunications," is proposing a deal that would allow provincial agencies to own and operate stations for broadcasting educational TV under the regulating power of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The dispatch quotes State Secretary Gerard Pelletier as saying:

"I received the mandate from the cabinet to negotiate along these lines and then report to the cabinet." He termed it a "hypothesis" until negotiations are concluded and the federal cabinet has approved the terms.

Wife-kidnapper Fails To Make Another Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — The phantom kidnapper struck again Wednesday.

It was the third time in two days, and for the second time he was laughed off.

The manager of a west-end branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank received an anonymous call Wednesday demanding $50,000 for the safe return of his wife. He laughed at the caller, although he phoned his wife to make sure she was safe.

Meanwhile, $48,000 in ransom money is still missing as the result of a call that wasn't laughed off Tuesday by F. J. Guy, manager of a branch of the Bank of Montreal. In answer to a phone call that his wife was kidnapped and would be killed, he left the money in a briefcase on a subway train.

All the while, Mrs. Guy was in a beauty parlor.

The money apparently wasn't even picked up by the caller, who phoned Mr. Guy a second time with his ransom demand. But by then the bank manager had located his wife.

A similar kidnap ransom hoax was tried on another bank manager earlier Tuesday, police said, but was ignored.

Benn Returned

KALADAR (Special) — Incumbent reeve Clare Benn of Kalodar, Anglesea and Effingham townships was returned by acclamation for his seventh term in office.

Heading the polls for councillors was Mrs. Mary Ann Tryon, with 228 votes. Mrs. Tryon is a newcomer to municipal politics.

The remaining successful candidates were incumbent Floyd Marriselle, former councillor Claude McArthur and incumbent Arnold Miller.

Unsuccessful candidates were Egar Bosley, Lee Blackwell and William Heed.

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Bouchard Breaks Ice, But Pays for It Later

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pierre Bouchard scored his first National Hockey League goal Wednesday night in his 75th game. That leaves him just 48 goals and 710 games behind his illustrious father.

The elated youngster of Butch Bouchard, long-time NHL all-star defenceman with Montreal Canadiens, could recall every second of the momentous occasion.

The goal padded the lead for the Canadiens to 2-0 en route to a 4-3 victory over the troublesome Detroit Red Wings and kept Montreal in a second-place tie with Boston Bruins in the East, one point behind division-leading New York Rangers.

The Rangers were held to a 2-2 standoff by Chicago Black Hawks while Boston Bruins broke out in the third period for a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings.

In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs upset Minnesota North Stars 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins pulled out a 1-1 tie with California Golden Seals.

Tonight the Rangers meet the Flyers at Philadelphia and Buffalo Sabres are at home to Chicago.

"I was moving into the Detroit end to check Mickey Redmond," recalled Bouchard later in the dressing room, "when the puck came to me off the boards.

"I had plenty of time to take the shot and though I backhanded it I had quite a lot behind it."

While the score ended Bouchard's career-long drought, it ended a somewhat frustrating year for another Canadien defenceman, all-star J. C. Tremblay.

The skilful Canadiens' blueliner, held scoreless throughout the season, opened the scoring, then notched the winner near the end of the second period after scores by Detroit's Doug Volmar and Frank Mahovlich evened the count at 2-2.

Bouchard was used interchangeably by Montreal last year and probably would have seen even less action this term had not Serge Savard been sidelined with a recurring broken leg that has plagued his career.

Given the opportunity to play, 23-year-old Bouchard has developed into a competent performer. But Wednesday night's goal proved costly, financially.

Tremblay, as pleased with his productive evening—"I hadn't been too worried"—fingered his young team-mate with the feed bill for the Canadiens when they celebrated later in the evening at Bouchard's newly-opened steakhouse.

Vic Hadfield became the season's second 30-goal scorer, getting in the tying goal at Chicago after being set up by centre Jean Ratelle.

Ratelle, who also set up the opening score by the third member of the Hot Line, Rod Gilbert, drew rave notices after the game from Chicago players who tabbed his recent performances as the key to the New York line's prolific scoring ventures this year.

"He seems to be getting stronger," said Hawk centre Pit Martin, who had given the Hawks a 2-1 margin moments before Hadfield's goal.

"Time was when you could give him a shove and move him. But not any more."

Another centre, Boston's Phil Esposito, the league's other 30-goal scorer, didn't hit against the Kings but padded his points' lead to 47, one ahead of Ratelle, with three assists.

The Bruins were held in check by the surprisingly aggressive Kings until goals by Wayne Cashman,Dallas Smith and Fred Stanfield during a three-minute spate in the third period sent them into a 5-3 lead.

Boston's Derek Sanderson faced a possible three-game suspension and fines totalling $150 after a third-period confrontation with referee Bryan Lewis.

Sanderson disputed a tripping call in the second period and his profanity earned him a 10-min-ute misconduct. No contest, the high-spirited centre took exception to the additional penalty charged from the penalty box in Lewis's direction.

He was restrained by teammates, but not before Lewis tacked on the game penalty which calls for an automatic $100 fine.

Sanderson said later in the dressing room he expected he'd be dealt with more severely than others in the league because of his past history.

NHL Roundup

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	17	4	5	120	62	39
Boston	18	5	2	102	58	38
Montreal	16	6	3	88	54	35
Toronto	10	8	6	72	75	26
Detroit	8	15	5	71	93	21
Vancouver	8	16	1	63	94	20
Buffalo	6	16	5	73	105	17

West Division

Minnesota	18	6	3	77	62	39
Chicago	17	7	3	86	68	37
Pittsburgh	10	15	3	73	81	23
St. Louis	9	14	4	76	88	22
California	9	15	4	85	118	22
Philadelphia	9	12	5	54	72	21
Los Angeles	5	22	1	56	118	11

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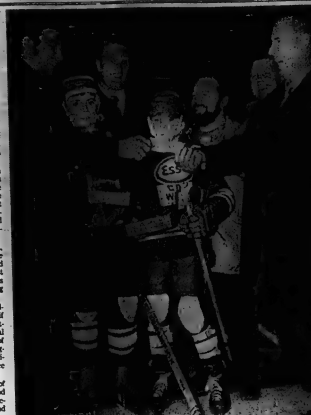

Coach Tom Johnson, however, was happy with the outcome of the game.

"We seem to be able to turn it on when we need to against the Kings," he observed, noting the Bruins' 3-3-1 won-lost-tied mark against the expansion club.

Leaf coach Johnny McLellan was just as pleased with his club's performance against the rugged North Stars who, while losing their second straight they went down 3-1 to lowly Buffalo Sunday—still maintained their two-point hold over Chicago atop the West Division.

"It was a hell of an effort, probably our best game of the season," said McLellan, "It had to be because we beat the best team in hockey; at least that's what everyone has been telling me."

The Leafs, who skated tenderly early in the game as if recovering from the hard-hitting Minnesotans on physical terms, got in a few beefy hits of their own as the game progressed under the somewhat lenient officiating of referee Bruce Hood.

"The game finally got out of hand late in the third period when Minnesota's rookie defenceman Dennis O'Brien and Leaf winger Garry Monahan engaged in a slugfest.

McLellan's animosity was directed at Hood who allowed several obvious misdemeanors to go unbothered, one of which was a high stick by Star defenceman Ted Harris that shattered winger Paul Henderson's nose in the first period.

"Hood is the most stuff go than I've seen in my life," responded McLellan. "It was ridiculous what they (Minnesota) got away with."

Goals by California's Dick Redmond and Penguins Bob Leiter failed to settle anything at Pittsburgh where goaltenders Gilles Meloche and Roy Edwards starred after performances in an otherwise sloppy game.

Espo Back on Top

Phil Esposito of Boston regained sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League scoring, collecting three assists in the Bruins' 5-3 victory Wednesday night over Los Angeles Kings.

Esposito now has 20 goals and 27 assists for 47 points.

Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers is right behind with 46 points. He got two assists as New York skated to a 2-2 tie with Chicago Black Hawks.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	20	27	47
Ratelle, NY	16	30	46
Hadfield, NY	29	22	43
Orr, B	12	30	42
Gilbert, NY	19	23	42
Perreault, Buf	11	22	33
Martin, Buf	18	14	32
R. Hull, C	15	16	31

Minor Hockey Buffs

Proceeds from the official opening of the Dundas St. West Esso Car Wash didn't go down the drain, instead they went to boost minor hockey. Co-owner Roland Belanger presents a cheque to Belleville Minor Hockey Association president Don Gavey. The new enterprise also sponsors the Esso Car Wash peewee minor all-stars. Belanger and partner Jack Ellis realized $201.75 from the official opening, with opening day customers paying 25c a car wash. On hand to witness proceedings are Danny Duffy, manager Norm Harris, Gary McInroy, assistant coach Bob Cocic and coach Gord McInroy. The first peewee all-star performances in an otherwise sloppy game.

90-day Countdown
Skaters Have Hectic Times

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian figure-skating championships are in London, Ont., Jan. 14-16; the Olympic Games are in Sapporo, Japan, Feb. 3-13, and the world championships are in Calgary, March 8-13.

So it's going to be a busy 90 days for Canada's medal hopefuls.

What's involved in getting ready? Take the program of Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, one of the top three skaters in the world.

On Sunday she works out from 7:15 to 11:30 a.m. with coach Linda Brasckmann; then it's home for studies in poetry, kinesiology, political science and history, which she hope will lead to a bachelor of arts degree at Simon Fraser University.

After study, she goes for an all-out run for 10 or 15 minutes up and down the slopes of the North Shore. At 5 p.m., she's back home cooking supper for the family. Bedtime is 8 p.m., if not earlier.

On Monday, the 19-year-old is up at 8 a.m. for a hearty breakfast and is on the ice at 8:45. She quits at 9 a.m. and is out to SFU by 9:30 where she takes classes until 3 p.m., without lunch.

At three, she heads back to the rink where it's skating until 6 p.m. and a swift return to cook supper, then homework, then bed.

Wednesday and Thursday follow the Monday pattern. Tuesday and Friday there are no classes, so it's skating from 7:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday evening she takes a ballet class from 8:30 to 10:30; Friday she takes modern jazz and ballet, 6:30 to 8:30.

Friday night, for a couple of hours, there's time for a show with the boy friend.

Saturday is all hers, except for an afternoon workout at SFU, and more housework and some shopping.

The schedule includes 25 hours a week of skating alone.

Four days a week she gets together with Dr. Eric Bannister, head of the department of kinesiology at SFU, football coach Tom Walker and other medical observers for sessions which most adults would find exercitiating.

Under careful supervision, she subjects herself to the maximum in athletic exercise and exertion.

"The exercises measure the maximum capacity of Karen's oxygen transport system," Walker says.

"In technical terms, her body has the maximum capacity to use 47.6 millilitres of oxygen per kilogram of body weight per minute.

"That puts her up there with the very best. The average girl college student would record about 35 on the scale. Karen registers with the top Olympic athletes in comparable sports."

Crown Tarnished

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Pele, sometimes called the King of Soccer, is having his worst season ever, and even his own team seems to be down on him.

The sports newspaper Jornal do Sports reported today that directors of the Santos Club hold Pele directly responsible for the team's failure to make the finals in this year's Brazilian national pro tournament.

The paper said club officials and even some teammates feel Pele takes too long to make passes and that this is why Santos has trouble setting up effective scoring plays.

The 31-year-old star has made only one goal—from a free kick —in Santos' 22 tournament starts.

Canada Works

Your community can work through the Local Initiatives Program.

The Local Initiatives Program is part of the Federal Government's Special Employment Plan. It is designed to encourage groups, organizations and municipalities to start worthwhile projects like building a rink; or providing services for the elderly or handicapped; or improving substandard housing.

Projects must give employment to people who might otherwise be unemployed and must be of a non-profit nature.

If your community hasn't applied for a project, start some action now. Applications are processed as they are received so it's best to move quickly. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1972.

Contact your local Canada Manpower Centre for further information.

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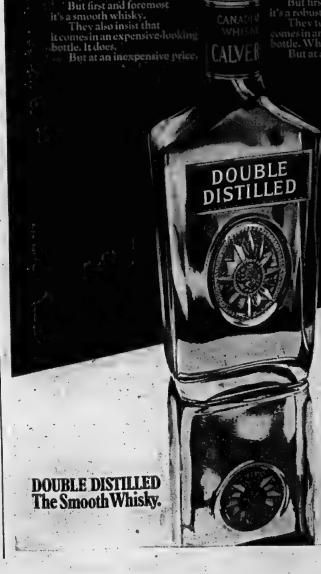

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Hockey's Money War Self-contradictory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In the great North American hockey war, money not only talks, it's a chameleon. It contradict itself.

First there was the report quoting centre Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League as rejecting an offer of $250,000 for two years' employment with the Miami entry in the World Hockey Association.

Then came a report that the Winnipeg franchise in the WHA would part with $1 million for Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks—not a multi-year contract, of course.

Still later came the story out of Minneapolis that at least four members of the North Stars had been approached by someone attached to the WHA.

"Somebody has been having pipe dreams," retorts Hull.

. . . No offers were made and no agreements were entered into," says Bob Woolf, lawyer for Sanderson, among others.

"It doesn't cost a dime to listen," says Bill Goldsworthy, one of the Minnesota four.

The WHA hopes to begin operating next October with club franchises in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Alberta, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, Los Angeles, Dayton, Ohio, St. Paul, Minn., and New England.

Woolf claims Sanderson did not receive an offer to reject.

"A man from the WHA, Herb Martin of Miami, phoned me the other day to talk about Derek and mentioned that fig ure ($250,000)," Woolf said.

"I mentioned it to Derek and I guess he mentioned it to some newspaper men and now the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion. But no offers were made and no agreements entered into."

He said Martin and others will phone Sanderson Dec. 18 for talks and "I owe it to all my clients to listen."

Hull, responding to reports that Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg had made the $1-million, five-year offer, said:

"Somebody has been having pipe dreams. I don't know anything about it and I've never been approached."

Hatskin was reported as backing up Hull's claim.

"What I said was that I would give a million dollars to have Hull, but I have not made any direct offer to him or talked to him about any deal."

On the other hand, Goldsworthy, Jude Drouin, Cesare Maniago and Barry Gibbs, all of the North Stars, were reported as saying they have been approached by the WHA.

"If the money is right and if I could get a three-or-four-year contract with the money in escrow, why not?" said Goldsworthy.

He is reported to have said he had been approached by three WHA clubs.

Drouin was reported as saying he and Gabriel Bourque met St. Paul WHA officials three weeks ago and was quoted as saying:

"If that's the money, I'll go.

Maniago said, "No comment."

Is there any fire at all behind all this smoke?

"All I know now is that many of the WHA people are behind start the American Basketball Association," Woolf said.

Hatskin is reported to have said:

"What we all did was make a list of players we would like to have but it wasn't a draft or anything like it. And I won't tell you if Hull was on my list.

"That stuff isn't for publication."

St. Paul Owner Denies Stars' Claim

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jim Adams, president of the St. Paul franchise of the World Hockey Association, says his club has not contacted any players with Montreal of the National Hockey League.

North Stars Bill Goldsworthy, Cesare Maniago, Jude Drouin and Barry Gibbs were reported to have been approached by the WHA. Drouin and Goldsworthy had reported that they were contacted by the St. Paul franchise.

"I think a lot of National Hockey League players are going to claim they've been approached just to help their own bargaining power with their clubs," Adams said. "If we've approached any North Stars, it's news to me."

The WHA plans to start operations next fall with a 12-team league, including the St. Paul franchise, and franchises in Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Hamilton.

Lakers Streak To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"As we win more games, we become more confident, more work harder and hopefully play better," said Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman.

If Sharman's philosophy is correct, the Lakers have to be supremely confident.

The ramp-aging Lakers tied the second-longest winning streak in National Basketball Association history, bolting off the surprisingly stubborn Houston Rockets 135-130 Wednesday night for their 18th consecutive victory.

The triumph enabled Los Angeles to equal the 18-game winning skein compiled by New York Knicks two seasons ago and put the Lakers within two of the NBA record of 20 set last season by Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers can move within one victory of tying the Bucks' mark by beting Golden State tonight at Oakland. The Warriors were the last team to beat Los Angeles, edging the Lakers 100-105 on Oct. 31.

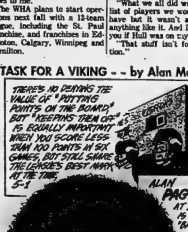
Elsewhere, Boston Celtics whipped Cleveland Cavaliers 116-107, Philadelphia 76'ers downed Cincinnati Royals 115-109 and Baltimore Bullets walloped Portland Trail Blazers 115-97.

The Rockets, whose 6-22 record is the second worst in the NBA, led 105-104 with 7:36 remaining and were not beaten until the Lakers' Jerry West hit six free throws in the final two minutes.

West finished with 33 points, but yielded game-scoring honors to team-mate Gail Goodrich, who poured in 42 points.

John Hardeck's 26 points, 12 in the first quarter, and Jo Jo White's 27 paced Boston's victory and moved the Celtics 2½ games in front of the idle Knicks in the Atlantic Division.

TASK FOR A VIKING - - by Alan Mayer



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College Basketball

University of Waterloo Warriors won their second consecutive Ontario Universities Athletic Association basketball championship tonight with a 96-79 victory over McMaster Marauders of Hamilton. Warriors led 54-37 at the half.

Intercollegiate

Bishop's 89 Sherbrooke 89
Windsor 78 Lutheran 75
Sir George Williams 86 Loyola 75

Waterloo 94 McMaster 78
Manitoba 66 Winnipeg 54

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Goal-A-Game No Guarantee

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scoring at a goal-a-game clip in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series doesn't guarantee top spot in the scoring race.

Don Lever of Niagara Falls Flyers, with 25 goals and 21 assists in 25 games has to share top honors with London Knights' Dennis Ververgaert. Ververgaert has 18 goals and 30 assists.

And Brian McSheffrey of Ottawa 67s, who has 25 goals in 23 games, is locked in a seventh-place tie with London's Reg Thomas, each with 41 points.

Ververgaert collected four assists and one goal this week to pull into the tie with Lever who managed only one goal and one assist.

Randy Osborne of the Knights, who was in third place last week behind Ververgaert, advanced to third with 47 points on 21 goals and 26 assists.

Steve Shutt of Toronto Marlboros, with 24 goals and 22 assists, and Ottawa's Wayne Merrick, with 17 goals and 29 assists, share fourth spot with 46 points each.

Ottawa's Michel Larocque has the best goals-against average — 3.09—followed by Toronto's Kevin Neville, who has a 3.85 average. Both have two shutouts.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Lever, NF	25	23	48
Egert, L	18	30	48
Osborne, L	21	26	47
Shutt, T	24	22	46
Merrick, Ott	17	29	46
Barber, K	17	25	42
McSheffrey, Ott	25	16	41
Thomas, L	14	27	41
Harris, T	21	19	39
Gardner, T	15	24	39
Vail, NF	14	25	39

Legend: NF—Niagara Falls; L—London; Ott—Ottawa; K—Kitchener; T—Toronto.

Ski Grant Largest

OTTAWA (CP) — Grants totalling $287,546 to 15 sports governing bodies and national associations were announced Wednesday by the health department.

The Canadian Ski Association will receive $100,000, the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association $16,701 and the Canadian Team Handball Association $11,219.

Twelve other associations will receive grants toward administrative expenses, team travel costs and delegations to national and international conferences. They are:

Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine, $5,568; Canadian Water Ski Association, $820; Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, $5,119; Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, $1,904; National Karate Association, $500.

Canadian Badminton Association, $1,224; Canadian Ladies Curling Association, $3,470; Canadian Sport Parachute Association, $6,580; Canadian Soccer Association, $475; Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, $1,278; Canadian Orienteering Federation, $1,238; and Canadian Handball Federation, $9,362.

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Hockey Scoreboard

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	19	3	2	94	49	40
Nova Scotia	13	8	6	86	74	32
Springfield	11	9	7	77	71	29
Providence	7	12	6	56	74	20
Rochester	8	16	3	70	100	19

Western Division

Hershey	14	6	4	94	68	32
Cleveland	11	9	5	91	82	27
Baltimore	11	13	4	82	99	26
Richmond	10	12	3	84	86	23
Cincinnati	7	12	5	85	100	21
Tidewater	6	15	3	86	93	15

Result Wednesday
Tidewater 4 Cleveland 4
Game Tonight
Cleveland at Cincinnati

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	20	7	2	184	115	42
Guelph	17	13	4	152	79	38
Chatham	14	6	4	106	91	32
St. Thomas	13	8	4	118	113	30
Brantford	10	12	5	93	106	25
Sarnia	8	13	3	67	82	19
Welland	7	16	1	67	121	15
Windsor	5	19	0	98	132	16

Result Wednesday
Detroit 8 St. Thomas 3
Games Tonight
Guelph at St. Thomas
Windsor at Chatham

Western
Denver 7 Portland 1
Phoenix 5 Salt Lake 1
Central
Oklahoma City 4 Kansas City 4
Eastern
St. Petersburg 6 Greensboro 0
New Haven 7 Jacksonville 7
Johnstown 6 New Jersey 2
Intermediate
Fort Wayne 3 Port Huron 2
Dayton 4 Des Moines 1
Muskegon 5 Columbus 2
Central League
Fort Frances 8 Dryden 2
Western Ontario Junior
Detroit 8 St. Thomas 3
Saskatchewan Junior
Saskatoon 8 Regina 3
Melville 3 Estevan 2
Alberta Junior
Calgary 4 Drumheller 2
Western Canada
Swift Current 8 Flin Flon 6
Calgary 4 Medicine Hat 3
New Westminster 5 Victoria 4
Intercollegiate
Sir George Williams 6 Montreal 3
Pennsylvania 4 Yale 3
Boston 4 Harvard 4
Dartmouth 5 Middlebury 3
Connecticut 5 Babson 5
Mass. Tech 6 Tufts 0
Bowdin 3 St. Anselm's 1

Northern Players Honored

KIRKLAND LAKE (CP) — A seven-ton stainless steel monument to 25 National Hockey League players who call this Northern Ontario mining community their home was unveiled Wednesday.

On hand for the unveiling of the monument, donated by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., were former Montreal Canadiens general manager Frank Selke Sr. and Letty Reid, curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Several hundred townspeople braved near-zero weather to attend the unveiling of the monument which has bronze plaques attached to its front bearing the names of the 25 players.

Names on the plaques include: Bill Durnan, a goaltender with Montreal Canadiens from 1943 to 1950; Ted Lindsay, left-winger on the Detroit "Production Line" with Sid Abel and Gordie Howe, who played with the Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks from 1944 to 1965; and Floyd Curry, who played with Montreal from 1947 to 1958.

Names of active NHL players on the plaques include: Mike Walton of Boston Bruins; the Plager brothers—Bob, Barclay and Bill—of St. Louis Blues; Randy Backstrom of Los Angeles Kings; and Mickey Redmond of Detroit, and his brother Dick of California Golden Seals.

Also on the monument is the name of Dick Duff, who retired recently after 17 seasons in the NHL.

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Seniors Know Somebody Likes Them

At times during the past couple of weeks, members of the Quintes senior hockey team may have wondered if anybody out there liked them.

At a Wednesday night practice, players were pleased to learn they can count on one fan for sure.

Ross Parks, of Plane's Concrete donated the cost of last Friday's club bus trip to Oakville, which resulted in a 6-3 Belleville win, first in six years by the city seniors on Oakville ice.

"It was a real boost to the players," Lionel Botly remarked after hearing of the donation.

Since losing the sponsorship of hotel owner Kenneth Murphy last week, the team has been playing on a co-operative basis, and players have not received any salary since left to financially fend for themselves.

Despite suffering a seven-game losing skid as well as the loss of their sponsor, the picture is not as bleak as it could be.

Going into a Friday night home game with Woodstock Royals, the Quintes have an 8-12 record which leaves them sitting in the eight-team league's sixth and final playoff spot at the halfway mark of the 40-game schedule.

Belleville's 16 points are four more than Kingston and seven more than last - place Owen Sound Crescents, whom the Quintes visit Saturday night.

Woodstock and Oakville are only two points ahead, although both enjoy games in hand over the Quintes.

And although the Quintes have lost the services of a number of players, including promising rookie Paul Perras and defenceman Pete Stoutenburg to name but two, those that remain appear capable of taking up the slack.

GEORGE GODSON

Club point leader George Godson, for example, has nine goals among his 28-point total, matching his scoring output for all last year's regular schedule.

And Al Ferguson's 16 goals in 18 games make the Trenton winger one of the OHA Senior A league's leaders in that department. Ferguson scored 18 goals in 39 games last season.

In off-ice activity, player representatives were to meet with their former sponsor today to discuss official acquisition of the club's franchise from Mr. Murphy.

Next week, Gord Renwick, one of the authors of Galt's perennial senior hockey success story, will be in town to offer advice on how the Belleville operation might be spruced up.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
George Godson	19	9	19	28	0
Al Ferguson	18	16	7	23	6
Greg Marchen	20	2	17	19	22
L. O'Donnell	20	5	7	12	2
Dave Jones	13	3	10	13	8
W. McConnell	20	10	1	11	8
Lionel Botly	20	1	6	7	16
Doug Senior	13	2	6	8	4
Ray Johnston	19	1	6	7	30
J. McConnell	13	2	3	5	2
Perry Chittick	16	2	2	4	5
Ralph Plane	18	1	3	4	27
Mike Bean	11	0	4	4	6
Doug Potts	16	0	3	3	21

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	SO	Ave.
* Steve Rose	19.42	88	1	4.53
Ron Jury	.18	5	0	—

* (received one assist).

Tiremen Rolling

Gananoque came up flat last night as they dropped an OMHA bout to the Western Tire Juveniles.

Goals by John Bowen and Rob Foster paced the Belleville all-stars to a 2-1 win over Gananoque. The winners drew five minor penalties.

City Darts

HILLCREST DARTS

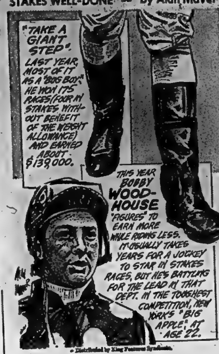
Stars 7, Spurs 0; Drifters 3, Aces 2; Rovers 4, Go-Getters 3; Warriors 7, Sharpshooters 0; Halfshots 3, Road Runners 2.

Men's High Three Darts: Ken Twice 121, Bob Reid 117.

Ladies' High Darts: Elaine Brooks 108, Doreen Lucas 101.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT DARTS SCORES

Black Diamond 2, Warren's Sunoco 2; Smoke Eaters 3, ANAF Dukes 2; 418 Bombers 4, Terrors 7; Bob Sports 3, Bosmen 3; Richard Ellis 9, 418 'A' 2; Elks 'A' 6, Simpson Sears 5; Legion No. 2, 7; ANAF Warriors 4; Game Shots 2, Legion Number One 3.



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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(December 11 - 19)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.50	**5.50**	11.55	**6.10**
Sunday	—	**6.25**	12.25	**6.50**
Monday	12.35	**7.05**	1.05	**7.30**
Tuesday	1.15	**7.45**	1.45	**8.10**
Wednesday	1.55	**8.30**	2.25	**8.55**
Thursday	2.40	**9.15**	3.10	**9.45**
Friday	3.25	**10.10**	4.00	**10.35**
Saturday	4.20	**11.05**	4.50	**11.35**
Sunday	5.15	—	5.50	**12.05**

Local Bowling Results

TUESDAY NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Red Calkin 584, Marilyn Guay 535, Ron Swatuk 621, Liz Penney 465, Bob Mitchell 519, Bernie Balyx 522, Madeline James 482, Wayne Muir 512, George Malbranck 543, Bernie Cannon 537, Greg McEachern 511.

High Singles: Bernie Cannon 209, Greg McEachern 184, Ralph Harrison 191, Marilyn Guay 207, Ron Swatuk 246, Shirley Welch 173, Liz Penney 172, Bernie Balyx 184, Madeline James 177, Wayne Muir 188, George Malbranck 212.

Team Points: Quinte Antenna Service 3, Bardon Supplies 1; Goodmans 4, Late Comers 0; Eric's Texaco 0, Sleepers III 4; Stevenson Ford 4, Busy Bees 0; The Toppers 2½, The Rejects 1½; Motorland Chrysler 0, Lee Riders 4.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 5 PIN

The Agitators 7, Jet Set 0; The Wizzards 7, Do Betters 0; Happy Travellers 5, Strikers 2; Lucky "7", 4, Jolly Ho Ho's 3; Pincushions 5, Alley Cats 2.

High Scores: Alice Fitzgerald 765 (306, 270, 189), Brenda Pudduck 635 (225), Una Buchanan 631 (241), Dorothy Campbell 620 (226), Geneva Fobert 624 (249), Shirley Cuculuzzi 597 (212).

NITE GIRLS

Road Runners 0, Up 'n Coming 4, Hot Pants 4, JPG's 0, Swingers 3, A Go Go's 1.

High Single: Marlene Harris 171.

High Triple: Marlene Harris 432.

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR 10-PIN JUNIOR LEAGUE

3 plus 1, 2, Hearsels 3, Bruins 4, Hits and Misses 0, Tigers 4, Lucky 4, 1, Starlets 0, Expos 1.

Boy's High Triple: Doug Ridley (460).

Girl's High Triple: Nora Flieger (417).

Boy's High Single: Doug Ridley (157).

Girl's High Single: Nora Flieger (160).

SENIOR LEAGUE

Flukes 3, Trojans 1, Stars 0, Bottoms Up 4, Lynx Ruffs 2, No Names 1.

High Triple: Debby Weese (407).

High Single: John Hogle (163).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Haines 7, Doug's Food 0; Shirriff's Potato Chips 7, Bly Tile 0; Booth TV 5, Welch and Co. 2; Burkes of Belleville 5, Thrasher 2.

High Scores: Les Rogers 823 (330), Ron Elliott 803 (283), George Hammett 772 (304), John Bailey 730 (285), Russ Jones 726 (320), Earl Macdonald 724 (304), Jack Moon 723 (281), Graham Seely 723 (304).

THURSDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Dodgers 7 Hot Shots 0; Hit and Miss 0 Hustlers 7; Modes 7 Happy Gang 0.

HIGH TRIPLES AND SINGLES — C. Fredericks 621, 234; L. Calcutt 612, 231; W. Smith 596, 220; M. James 595, 227.

INT. HDWR. MIXED

Grand Funk 0, VIP's 4; Frantic Four 3, Tiger Paws 1; Snoopy's Den 4, Go-Go 0; Ho-Ho's 1, Four Stars 3; Ally Cats 3, Three Misses and a Hit 1; Bottom's Up 4, Try Hards 0.

Linda Hadley 161, 443; Chris Hadley 167, 461; Judi Percy 172, 434; Marlene Neal 176, 468; Roy Plews 215, 580; Ed Percy 203, 514; Nick Lentini 180, 482; Ron Waite 170, 477.

INT. HDWE. MIXED

Snoopy's Den 1, Bottom's Up 3; Try Hards 0, 3 Misses and a Hit 4; Ally Cats 1, Ho-Ho's 3; VIP's 4, Tiger Paws 0; Grand Funk 1, Frantic Four 3; Four Stars 3, Go-Gos 1.

Steve Hadley 186, 518; Francis Segriff 188, 508; Laverne Hicks 181, 546; Judi Percy 173, 438; Marlene Neal 178, 454; Agnes Wiwczaruk 170, 438.

LADIES BUSINESS LEAGUE

Spitfires 7 Topcats 1; Hardworkers 0 Lovebugs 7; Rebels 0 Bunnies 7; Hi N Lo's 7 Apollos 0.

HIGH TRIPLES AND SINGLES — M. Faul 680, 273; P. Deline 665, 342; M. Reid 677, 237; F. Schrieder 673, 347; P. Spencer 656, 243; J. Spencer 643, 248; K. Wilson 644, 242; E. Miller 305; T. Beragar 303.

BRUNSWICK BOWLERO'S MIXED 10-PIN

Teams and Points: Smitty's Gang 1, Hits and Misses 3; Rippers 4, Reddicks 0; Road Runners 0, Four Aces 4; Loewen Heating AC 3, Quints 1; Hastings Driving School 4, Cabooses 0; Quinte Car Wash 2, The Gasers 2.

High Triples and Singles: Randy Loewen 582 (213), Chas. Raycroft 559 (198), Bill Taylor 534 (203), Peter Dreuth 538 (189), Reg Christopher 528 (194), Pat Calkin 516, George Ling 510 (202).

Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Barbara Ward 547 (181), Millie Smith 522 (189), Trudy Sands 517, (182), Marilyn Guay 513 (180), Pat Swatuk 486 (209), Gerry Flieger 486 (177).

WEDNESDAY LADIES 10-PIN

Teams and Points: Gay Niners 0, Hi-Lo's 4; The Tartans 2, The Rollers 2; Hellcats 3, The Dromes 1; The Niners 3, Do Littles 1; Richard Ellis Printing 3, Four Aces 1; Four Links 4, The Cools 0.

Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Elsie Blackwell 531 (182), Audrey Hinchey 521 (178), Jessie Hunter 512 (181), Grace Poste 486 (190), Tillie Nisbet 484 (193), Rita Dundas 482 (180), Betty Balyx 478 (170), Madeline James 470 (167).

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi, 8.15 pm; Reid's Dairy vs Stinson Construction, 9.45 pm; at Memorial Arena.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Woodstock vs Belleville Quintes Hockey Co-Op at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

SOCCER

TUESDAYS — Five-man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 — 10 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY, Jan. 5 — Stirling vs Mel Barriages at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Dukes vs Good Guys, 11 am; No-Stars vs Hornets, 12 noon.

BADMINTON

SATURDAY — Central Ontario Badminton "B" Tournament at Centennial Secondary School, 8.30 a.m.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - FRIDAY — Esso Car Wash at Port Hope, 6 p.m.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Peterborough vs Esso Car Wash at Memorial Centre, 1.30 p.m.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Towers Food City Novices at Napanee; 3.30 p.m.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City Novices at Centre 70 (Kingston) 12.00 noon.

BANTAM - SUNDAY — Centre 70 vs Kinsmen Bantams at Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Napanee vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial Arena, 5.15 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Y's Men vs Lou Williams, 7.30 am; Red Shark vs Alhambra 109, 8.30; Art's Esso vs Motorland Chrysler, 9.30; Tim Horton Donuts vs Dulty Texaco, 10.40; Richard Ellis vs Kings, 11.40; King Penguins vs Shopping Plaza, 12.40 pm; Circle TV vs T and C Construction, 1.30; Legion 99 vs Police, 2.30; Warren's Esso vs Golden Mile, 3.30; Elliott Motors vs Warren's Sunoco, 5 pm; Morrison Real Estate vs Point Anne, 6 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Team No. 12 vs Mulroney's Sunoco, 8 am; Belch and Son vs Red Barn, 9 am; Mac's Milk vs Team No. 14, 10 am; Ellis Printing vs Dairy Queen, 11.10; Team No. 13 vs Team No. 18, 12.10 pm; Karl's Esso vs Simpson Sears, 1.10; Lion's Club vs Team No. 17, 2.30 pm; Meagher Shoes vs Hawkins Chips, 3.30; Yardmen vs Jaycees, 4.30 pm., at Dick Ellis.

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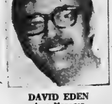

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Finley Under Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Some major league baseball executives are maneuvering to help Charles O. Finley break his long-term lease on the Oakland, Calif., Coliseum and move his baseball and hockey teams to Washington D.C., says the Chicago Sun-Times.

The newspaper Wednesday quoted a "highly-placed National League executive" as saying that the league is anxious to relocate Oakland because "it's obvious that the Bay area can't support two major league baseball teams."

Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum board, said Finley has "a firm" contract to keep his Athletics at the stadium for another 16 years. He said Finley's California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League have a contract running another three years.

The Sun-Times however, said "some major league baseball moguls in both the American and National leagues already have begun behind-the-scenes discussions of ways and means to help Finley break his long-term baseball lease."

The paper did not identify any of the executives of owners.

Look Out Below!

Ski coaches from across Ontario demonstrate their skill Sunday as they come down hill after a day on the slopes at Georgian Peaks, north of Toronto. The coaches were being trained as ski instructors. (CP Wirephoto)

McLain on Other Side of Record Book

BOSTON (AP) — If you want to know about the funny bounces a baseball can take, you might try talking with Denny McLain.

In 1968, McLain won 31 games for Detroit Tigers. No baseball player had won that many games in 36 years.

Three years later, McLain, now with Washington Senators in once again in the American League record books. This time, though, it is for the most consecutive losses in 1971—nine. The dubious achievement, along with other highs and lows, was announced Wednesday by the American League office.

Dave McNally of Baltimore Orioles had the most consecutive victories, 13, while Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics led the league with eight shutouts and also struck out the most players in a game, 17 in 11 innings against California Angels. Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians and Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman, both of the Tigers, were tied for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game, 14.

Sports on All Fronts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge tossed out a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the television blackout of the Jan. 16 Super Bowl game over a 75-mile area. John Campo, a New Orleans motel owner, maintained that the blackout violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and that his business would suffer because visitors who could not get tickets would leave the city to see the game beyond the 75-mile blackout area.

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VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) —Betsy Clifford of Ottawa finished Fifth and Toronto's Judy Crawford seventh in an international women's slalom competition Wednesday. Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was first.

Six of the seven Canadians entered in the event finished in the top third of the 85-girl field in this first big slalom event of the year.

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MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Rome's Vincenzo Balestrieri averaged 62 miles an hour in a 100-mile-dash through five-foot seas Wednesday to win the first round of the America's Cup offshore power boat world championship race.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A five-horse pileup resulted in minor injuries to three drivers in the opening race Wednesday night at Windsor Raceway.

Paul Harrison was thrown against the infield rail as his horse rammed a four-horse pileup in front of him. He was treated for facial injuries and a sprained ankle.

Only three horses finished the race, City Command, driven by Greg Wright, won.

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Black Brothers Annoy Presidential Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new book titled The Stokes Years sailed across Room 133 of the House of Representatives office building and dropped in a crumpled heap to the floor.

"That . . . Carl Stokes" snapped Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

The first black woman to run for United States president was reacting to a reminder that former mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland had publicly accused her of deserting the cause because she had not supported another black woman for a powerful Democratic party job.

"They don't understand power," said Mrs. Chisholm of Stokes and other black politicians who had chided her, "God gave me a brain and I'm using it. A number of black brothers with their eyes [illegible] are moving behind me."

For Mrs. Chisholm, a veteran of more than 20 years of chipping away at white-dominated Democratic clubhouse politics in Brooklyn, her not-too-well-hidden dispute with Stokes was just one of a dozen touchy situations since she announced six months ago that she wanted to run for president.

While other black politicians were holding caucuses throughout the country, trying to decide whether a black candidate should run, her all-but-formally-announced campaign is already off the ground.

While other black politicians advocate building black political organizations, she talks of "coalition politics . . . black people, red people, yellow people, brown people, young people, and women" uniting to win their goals through the major parties.

"While they're rapping and snapping, I'm mapping," Mrs. Chisholm said.

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Eight Guards Face Trial

NAPANEE (CP) — Eight Millhaven penitentiary guards face trial in county court here Thursday on charges of assaulting prisoners following last April's riot at Kingston penitentiary.

The guards face 11 charges of assault involving six Kingston convicts, who claimed they were beaten while being transferred from Kingston penitentiary to Millhaven after the four - day rebellion ended.

Charges with assaulting the prisoners are: Peter Hinch and Albert Sweet, both of Napanee; Paul Joseph Cote and Bernard William Evans, both of Kingston; Robert Earl Goodwin of Corbyville, Lester Earl Landtre of Odessa, Grant Soldier of Harrowsmith and William Craig Orser of Gananoque

Tuesday, a seven-man Lennox and Addington County grand jury found there was enough evidence to order the eight guards to stand trial. The guards have pleaded not guilty.

About 500 Kingston convicts took six guards hostage last April and held the main cellblock for four days, surrounded by prison personnel and heavily armed Canadian forces troops.

When the rebellion ended, two convicts were found dead and a dozen others were found severely beaten by fellow prisoners. Thirteen prisoners pleaded guilty last month to manslaughter and assault charges arising from the deaths and beatings.

The six guards taken hostage were released unharmed.

Meanwhile, in Kingston, spokesmen for the Public Service Alliance of Canada said the federal solicitor-general's department will cover legal costs incurred by the guards, expected to run as high as $20,000.

The spokesman said it is departmental policy to pay legal costs for all employees involved in criminal or civil cases arising directly from their work.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Paul, and Mrs. Cora Reid were weekend guests of Mrs. Edward Brown, in Toronto, recently.

Nancy Grey returned home recently from a two week vacation on the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meddejohn and Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer attended the cheesemakers' banquet at Club Canara, Belleville, on Thursday.

Ronald Dunk was a patient at the Shouldice Clinic in Toronto a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch of London spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roslin Finch and family and attended the Grey — Theissen wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid and family at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Anderson and David attended a surprise party for her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMillan, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary at their home at Norwood on Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Sherit has returned home from Belleville General Hospital where she was a patient for several days undergoing tests and x-rays.

Mrs. Essie Reid, her brothers William Sr., and Richard Morton were among those who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, at Stirling, recently for a family get-together.

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MINTO—Mrs. J. B. Hagerman is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Leatha Reid of Rochester visited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Ray and family last week.

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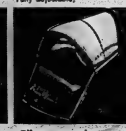

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Court Ruling Is Due Soon

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld (CP) — The outcome of the Oct. 28 Newfoundland election remains uncertain although a provincial supreme court decision expected within days could ease the way for another round of voting in a disputed district—or add further confusion.

Mr. Justice H. G. Puddester said Wednesday he would announce soon a decision on a Progressive Conservative application to confirm that a PC candidate won St. Barbe South.

The seat was one of 21 taken in the election by the Conservatives under Frank Moores.

Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals, who won 20 seats, have filed a separate petition with the court asking that St. Barbe South be declared vacant.

The petition, which may not be settled until after Christmas, says the seat was left vacant when a recount could not be completed because 105 ballots were missing.

If the petition is upheld a byelection will be called.

The Conservatives have said the official count should stand in the absence of ballots to complete a recount.

The official count showed Conservative Ed Maynard with 1,206 votes and Liberal Trevor Bennett with 1,748.

Mr. Justice Puddester said he would base his decision on the "paramount ground." He did not elaborate at the end of Wednesday's hearing on the PC application.

Lawyers for both sides said they believed the judge would consider whether the best means of settling the dispute was through the PC application or by Election Act sections providing for petitions similar to that filed by the Liberals.

Approval of the PC application would give Mr. Moores control of 22 of the legislature's 42 seats, including Labrador West, won by Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader who has promised to support the Conservatives.

If the application is turned down the situation will remain unclear until the Liberal petition is dealt with.

Should the Liberals win their court case and a subsequent byelection the house would be evenly divided.

Awards Are Made To Plazas

OTTAWA (CP) — Plazas, malls and parks in 12 Canadian cities received an official stamp of excellence Wednesday with presentation of the first series of Vincent Massey awards for urban development.

The awards went to projects in Saint John, N.B., Quebec City, Trois-Rivieres, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, North Vancouver and Victoria. Six others were given special mention.

The five-member jury said Ottawa's Sparks Street Mall is "the classic example" of a pedestrian place.

The Toronto city hall square also won an award. Lothian Mews, off Bloor Street, was also honored as a small, surprising and intimate place, a popular and sociable place often packed with people.

Special mentions were given the Rideau Canal wharf in Ottawa and Hamilton's Dundurn Castle.

The awards, co-sponsored by the Canada Council and the Massey Foundation, were made on the basis of excellence from 93 submissions.

Prisoners Making Toys

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — "You might not expect to find a branch of Santa's workshop in a prison. But at the Fort Saskatchewan correctional institute, 20 miles northeast of Edmonton, the prisoners are as busy working on toys as the elves at the North Pole.

"We've got three large rooms filled, with toys—a couple of thousand toys, at least," said Warden Ernest Neel.

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Group Papers Spread

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Keith Davey said Wednesday that if the federal government does not do something soon about group takeovers of newspapers, there will be no independently-owned papers left in Canada.

The chairman of the now-disbanded special Senate committee on the mass media said that recent acquisitions by two groups show that the trend to chain control of newspapers remains strong.

The senator was speaking to students at Dawson College on his impressions of the Canadian media a year after the Senate committee released its report.

The report recommended the creation of a press ownership review board to examine proposed sales and decide whether they should be prevented in terms of community interest.

He told the students that "we need a preventive solution before the fact, not after a sale" because current combines' laws "haven't worked anyway."

When his report was released last December, 69 per cent of Canadian dailies were group-controlled, he said.

With the purchase of the Belleville Intelligencer and Cape Breton Post by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and the Windsor Star and Brantford Expositor by Southam Press Ltd., the figure was up to 66 per cent.

The board could have reviewed any of these sales as well as the Toronto Star's purchase of the Toronto Telegram's subscription lists for $16 million, Senator Davey said.

There had been a "modest improvement" in Canadian media since the report but generally the papers that have taken the report's recommendations seriously were the better ones.

Newspaper Monopoly Is Charged

BURTON, N.B. (CP) — Charges that K. C. Irving Ltd. and three New Brunswick publishing companies formed a monopoly in the English-language newspaper field in the province were laid in provincial court Wednesday under the Federal Combines Act.

Four charges dealing with monopoly and merger were presented before provincial court Judge Charles Tweedale pending K. C. Irving Ltd., New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd. of Saint John, Moncton Publishing Co. Ltd. and the University Press of New Brunswick Ltd. in Fredericton.

The three companies publish the only five English-language dailies in the province. All the papers are owned by interests of Saint John industrialist K. C. Irving.

The Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe in Saint John are published by New Brunswick Publishing, The Daily Gleaner in Fredericton by University Press and The Times and Transcript by Moncton Publishing.

Fredericton lawyer William Hoyt represented the government during the brief court appearance. Mr. Hoyt said the next court appearance before Judge Tweedale was set for Dec. 22. Pleas are expected to be entered at that time. There were no defence lawyers in the courtroom Wednesday.

That court appearance followed searches of the three newspaper offices in 1969 and in April, 1971, by RCMP and federal combines investigators.

Newsprint Price Attacked

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association says the price structure being sought by newsprint producers "utterly fails to meet the needs of either the newspaper publishers or the self-interest of the manufacturers themselves."

Richard H. Blackledge, publisher of the Kokomo, Ind., Tribune, said in a statement issued by the association Wednesday that the price schedules being sought by some manufacturers are "highly discriminatory" and "of questionable legality."

Blackledge said some newsprint producers had announced price increases of $5.25 a ton for Southern states but had raised prices $8 a ton for Canadian-made paper sold to Northern state newspapers.

"Only the $5.25 increase had been judged to be justified by the Price Commission," Blackledge said. "Publishers should accept that judgment. They cannot be expected to accept a discriminatory addition of another $2.75 a ton increase just because the paper is made in Canada."

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Building Violation Approved

Building lot surveying errors resulting in numerous applications to the committee of adjustment for front and side yard variances, are rousing the ire of city council members.

Several such applications for variances are on the agenda for the next committee meeting this week, with city council last night asked to express its view.

One of the applications is from Winal Properties, now constructing low rental townhouse accommodation west of Sidney Street and north of Tracey Street. The buildings are now half built.

Alderman Ben Corke, however, feels that council should make up its mind some time to object to such variances. He asked how builders could make such errors.

But Alderman Gerald Joyce came to the support of the developers who, he said, were not at fault.

"It is not the fault of the developer," said the alderman. "In this case it was an error on the part of the surveyor."

As a result, the Winal Properties buildings have been located too close to both the side yard limit and without sufficient setback from Hope street.

Council okayed the requested variances.

Village To Honor Burnside

The village of Madoc will honor former Reeve Thomas Burnside with a testimonial dinner Saturday evening in appreciation of his 17 years service to municipal life.

The dinner and dance will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre commencing at 7 p.m.

Mr. Burnside retired from the reeve's office earlier this fall to accept a position as inspector with the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Local Office Shut Down

The Dept. of Municipal Affairs area office — co-ordination centre for assessment offices in east-central Ontario — has been closed.

Shutdown of the office — which co-ordinated the field work of regional assessment centres from Frontenac to Victoria counties — has apparently been caused by department centralization.

A spokesman at the regional assessment office in Trenton said three of seven such area centres in the province have been closed.

The Trenton office now reports to an area office in Ottawa, said Leighton Thompson, commissioner for the Hastings and Prince Edward counties region.

Last month, Robert Craig, manager of the Belleville area office confirmed such reorganization was under consideration but said no decision had been reached to close his office at that time.

Mr. Thompson believed the eight-member Belleville staff had been placed in other jobs with the assessment branch — either in Trenton, Ottawa or Toronto.

Dog Fashions To Be Shown

Something different in fashion shows will be presented at Queen Elizabeth School this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The models will be canines and all the fashions will be for man's best friend.

Four grade 7 girls are organizing the event, which will also feature a display of animals from the Quinte branch of the Humane Society and a refreshment stand.

Purpose of the school event is to raise money for the local Humane Society. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 13.

Winners Named

The results of the judging for float competitions in the Santa Claus Parade have been clarified.

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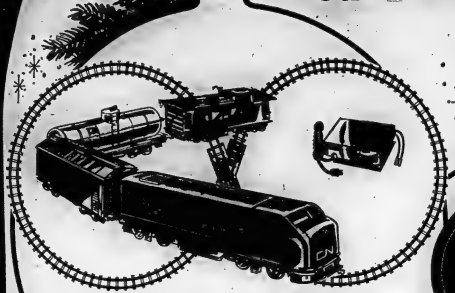

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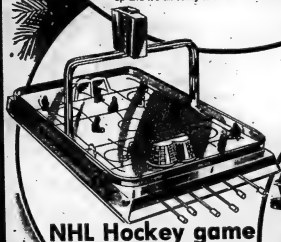

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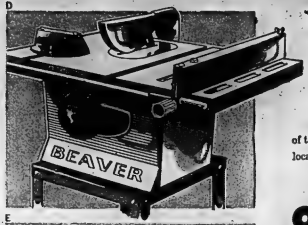

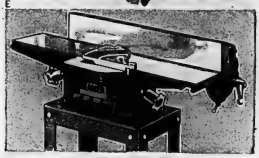

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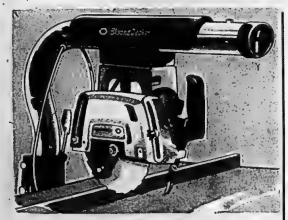

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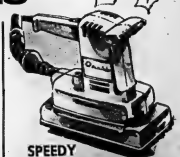

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1st BAYSIDE BROWNIES

WHITE'S DISTRICT — 1st Bayside Brownies convened at Bayside School on Wednesday evening with Brown Owl Eileen Hunsgrald Tawny Owl Joan Houghton and Snow Owl Dorothy Jebb presiding.

Mrs. Jean Miller, Bayside Brownie and Guide Commissioner enrolled the following Brownies: Patricia Moise, Catherine Hunsgrald, Elizabeth Sweetnam, Lori Houghton, Donna Elms and Angela Lombardi.

The last meeting for this year will be held on Wednesday, December 15 with a Christmas party.

2nd BAYSIDE BROWNIES

Second Bayside Brownie Pack met at Bayside Public School on Tuesday for an enrolment ceremony with Brown Owl Sheila Rawding and Tawny Owl Marie Daley presiding.

Mrs. Jean Miller, Bayside Brownie and Guide Commissioner enrolled the following Brownies: Lisiii Rawding, Kelly Meyer, Francis Gagnon, Susan Eastman, Bonnie Tuck, Kathy Alexander, Laura Walls and Patricia MacDonald.

Brownies who were working for their golden bands were: Susan Swenson, Patricia Gagnon, Lynn Emerson, Julie Snotrom, Sandra Magas and Kelly McIvor,r served lunch to the visitors.

The final meeting for 1971 will be held on Tuesday, December 14 when there will be a Christmas party.

OSD Rehearses Play

H. Wielarczyk as King Herod with two little slave girls at his feet prepares to receive visitors at his court at the Nativity pageant enacted by the students of the Ontario School for the Deaf. Public performances of the play which is an outstanding blend of mime and music, lighting effects and gorgeous costumes will be held on Friday and Saturday at 8.15 p.m. at the school auditorium.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MITCHELL

Mitchell – Hay

Elizabeth Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hay, was recently married to John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Rexdale, at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. The ceremony was conducted by Father Peter Sisti. The organist was Dorothy Grant and the soloist was the bridegroom's cousin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with chiffon overlay trimmed with lace.

A matching train and floor length veil trimmed with lace completed the bridal ensemble. She carried a bouquet of red roses in a cascade style.

The maid of honor was Linda Innes who wore a floor length dress of pink satin boache. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums and pink roses.

The bridesmaids, Susan Mitchell and Judy Mitchell, were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by Rick Pelletier as best man while the ushers were Roy McFarland and Bob Mitchell.

At the reception held at Park Dale Community Centre, guests were greeted by the bride's mother in a plum colored brocade dress with black accessories.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a mint green brocade dress with dark green accessories.

For the wedding trip to points West, the bride donned a full length champagne colored hooded dress with burnt orange accessories.

Up-on return the couple will reside at Rexdale, Ontario.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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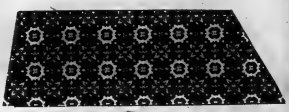

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Art Little	59.5
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Fran Lauzon	55.9
Jack Deans,	
Alex McNair	51.9
Eric Deans,	
Anne Rands	52.9
East-West	
Jim and Vicki	
Ritchie	64.2
Jim Green,	
Mr. Rasta	53.9
Vera Levitas,	
Bobby Robidoux	53.3
Sue Black,	
Frank Hobbs	52.9
Hazel Pugh,	
Alice Stuart	52.4

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Motel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tupa Motor Hotel. Everyone is welcome. At the annual meeting held prior to the regular session on Tuesday, December 7, Mrs. McNair was elected president of the Club for 1972.

Ann Landers

Reader Resents Generalization

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you had a letter in your column from a man who said: "Too bad I didn't have the good sense to look at my wife's mother when I was courting her. I would have known what a fat girl was in for breeding."

I bitterly resent that generalization. If it were true no boy in his right mind would come within 50 feet of me. And I wouldn't blame him. My mother is insensitive, crude and thoughtless. She makes me ashamed to be a human being. My mother is carefree, happy-go-lucky, and I'm a nervous wreck. She doesn't cook, she opens cans and defrosts. She cares nothing about being a homemaker, a wife or a mother. I made up my mind years ago that I would be nothing like her. I hope I have succeeded.

If a boy wants to see what I am not going to be like in 20 years he should look at my mother. I don't need any advice. I just want to see this in the paper.—Puka Puka

Dear Puka: Here's the advice you didn't ask for: In striving to be better than your mother, I hope you will develop a little compassion and understanding. You can use both.

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Those of us who live on the outskirts of town near the gun club have been picking up these crippled birds and treating them. If they are so badly injured that recovery is impossible, we put them out of their misery.

I would appreciate some advice on what should be done about this cruel practice. Not only is this a sick way to have fun but it sets a poor example for the children in our community.—Lafayette, Louisiana

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Dear Eye: The texture and durability of a woman's skin is primarily a matter of inheritance. If your mother had wrinkle-free skin, your skin has a better chance of holding up. Exposure to the elements can make a big difference, however. You need not give up swimming but you should give up sun bathing. Today's beautiful tan is tomorrow's wrinkled face.

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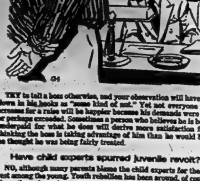
Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Does every employee want a raise?



TRY to tell a boss otherwise, and your observation will have you down in his books as "some kind of nut." Yet not everyone who accuses for a raise will be happier because his demands were met or perhaps exceeded. Sometimes a person who believes he is being underpaid for what he does will derive more satisfaction from thinking the boss is taking advantage of him than he would be if he thought he was being fairly treated.

Have child experts spurred juvenile revolt?

NO, although many parents blame the child experts for the unrest among the young. Teeth rebellion has been around, of course, since there have been parents with developing children. Most child experts do try to help both parents and children to understand their differences. When parents fail and young people call for real social changes, there is a general outcry against the tendency to open the door and "knock" the child.

Can a wife make her husband less selfish?

NOT if that is his true nature; a wife or anyone can rarely effect a change in someone else's character. A wife can take another look at the problem, however. Perhaps she will find that her husband isn't as selfish as she thinks. In fact, she may discover that she is more selfish than he. She may realize she calls him selfish simply because she feels that he is considering himself when she thinks he ought only to consider her.

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Poem on Canada Is Available to Readers

By DORIS CLARK

HOW PROUD O Canada we are to say
That we're Canadians today
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We saw you in the dead of night.
Help us, O God that we may be
Found worthy of your land, your sea
Help us to keep them clean and clear
Ever thankful to live here.
Now on a mountain top I see
A light upon a Christmas tree!
All that is asked is that we share
What God has placed within our care.

Don Backrell (A Reader)

Dear Don: I have quoted here three verses of your poem started in Centennial year, and completed in 1970 by the addition of the last two verses given here, making reference, subtly, to the happenings in Quebec and our pollution problem.

Thank you for permission to share these verses. I will be glad to send complete copies of this six-verse poem to anyone writing in, enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Dear Doris: I shall make a resolution to be more prompt in my letter writing since I column where you said letter writing is a disappearing art and it keeps friendships alive. That is so true.

I have had many pen pals from all over the world and sometimes there was a real effort to sit down when I was ill or 11 and answer their letters.

I'm glad my parents encouraged me because had I neglected them from that time I wouldn't still have pen pals from various parts of the world today.— Mary Lou, The Cleaner

Dear Mary Lou: Something tells me there isn't too much wrong with your letter-writing will power. Your pen pals are lucky to have you. And I'll just bet I'll be getting letters from others who enjoy your idea of making friends in the corners of the world by mail.

I can send addresses of pen pal clubs to anyone, asking: Remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Dear Doris: Recently I discovered that the boy who has been taking me out has a girl friend, and that the two of them have an "understanding". However, I continued to go out with him because he assured me that he and the other girl had agreed to date other people. Why then has he not told her about me?

I date other guys (with his knowledge) and the whole situation is very casual, but something just doesn't "smell" right. I enjoy his company very much but should I continue to date him under these circumstances? How could I tactfully suggest to him that he mention me to this other girl, just so I know the situation is perfectly honest? — Above Board?

Dear Above: Has the cat got your tongue? I can't for the life of me guess why you don't ask him to tell his Understanding Friend about you, and where they belong.

Could it be he is saving her feelings? Or does he have a excess date that she is the girl for him, and plans to find out in his own special way? Either way, I still calls for some air clearing — and I guess you're the one to do it. Tactfully, yes — but do it.

To know all is to forgive all. Let Doris help you to understand and live happily with those you care about.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RYLSTONE WI

Rylstone WI held their annual Christmas meeting in the Institute hall on Wednesday afternoon December 1 with an attendence of 44 women and three pre-school age children. Guests were present from Zion United Church, Stanwood United Church and the Gospel Chapel at Petherick's Corners, Rylstone.

Mrs. Jack Watson, president was in charge of the meeting. The hall was tastefully decorated with sparkling garlands and other Christmas ornaments as well as a Christmas tree.

Bills were presented and paid and arrangements for the January card party to be held on January 5 were made. Hostesses and conveners will be Mrs. Stanley Kerr and Mrs. Ernest Rose and Mrs. Jack Watson.

Mrs. Stanley Kerr thanked the members for cards sent to her husband when he was in hospital.

Group carol singing was enjoyed by all and was led by Mrs. Donald Stewart with Mrs. Paul McKeown providing the piano accompaniment. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Donaldson Lain of Stanwood with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Mrs. Paul McKeown gave a report on the sewing short course recently completed on the knack of sewing with knits and there was a display of garments made during the course.

Mrs. Austin Dunk presented each of the leaders Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Maurice Owens with trillium coffee spoons as a token of appreciation.

Readings were given by Mrs. Donald Thomson of Zion and Mrs. Walter Watson of the Gospel Chapel. A piano medley of Christmas and hascred songs was given by Mrs. Paul McKeown.

Guest speaker for the day was Mrs. George Wood of Dundas who demonstrated the making and use of loom flowers. She also showed Christmas decorations from other countries she had made, some featuring loom flowers. Mrs. Hector Arnold voiced the thanks of all present and presented Mrs. Wood with a small gift.

The 4-H club girls and their leaders Mrs. Douglas Brunton and Mrs. Gary Howe put on a display of knitting at the fall project recently finished.

Before the meeting closed members exchanged Christmas gifts with each other.

Guests and members patronized the bazaar table convened by Mrs. Percy Reid, Mrs. Austin Dunk, Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mrs. Donald Kerr.

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OVER WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS ?
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– FOR HER –
- Gift Certificate
- Electric shaver
- Record Player
- Coffee table
- Cedar chest
- Radio-Radio
- Floor Polisher
- Mixer Mixer
- Lamp Table
- Electric blankets
- Pole Lamp
- Jewelry chair
- Love Seat
- Book case
- Bedroom suite
- Decorator chair
- Dining room suite
- Tape recorder
- Lamp
- Dryer
- Ukulele
- Chord organ
- Slit & sleep units
- Gift Certificate
- Color TV
- Chesterfield
- Hostess tea
- Broadloom
- TV chair
- Freezer
- Auto. dishwasher
- Hair dryer
- Transistor radio
- Electric broom
- Vacuum
- Table lamp
- Gift Certificate
- Lazy Susan
- Electric range
- Gift Certificate
- Humidifier
- Record cabinet
- Bookcase speakers
- Drum set
- TV chair
- Blanket
- Painting
- Bar Stool
- Desk Lamp
- Electric blanket
- Easy chair
- TV stand
- Rug for den
- Automatic dryer
- Pole lamp
- Bread box
- FM radio
- Stereo headphones
- Airtrack receiver
- Floor lamp
- Paintings
- Electric clocks
- Twin washer
- Portable TV
- Dresser
- Auto. dishwasher
- Hair dryer
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- Humidifier
- Record speakers
- Toaster
- Electric can opener
- Guitar
- Clock radio
- Tape player
- Kitchen cabinet
- Bed chesterfield
- Mower cleaner
- Color Portable TV
- Cassette tapes
- FM radio
- Electric knife
- Humidifier
- Electric fry pan..
- Hassock storage cabinet
- Mixmaster
- Chair cushions
- Musical instruments
- Gift Certificate
- Suites
- Desks
- Hutches

– FOR HIM –
- Electric shaver
- Reel recliner
- Hassock
- Gift Certificate
- Desk
- Tape recorder
- Record cabinet
- Remote speakers
- Chord organ
- Pole lamps
- Smoker
- Pillows
- Reading light
- Portable TV
- Color TV
- TV stand
- Stereo earphones
- Cassette
- Tape recorder - Radio
- Walkie talkies
- Gift Certificate
- Headphones
- Microphone stands
- Cassette Tapes
- Binoculars
- Swivel rocker
- Storage cabinet
- Mouth organ
- Bar chairs
- Electric clock
- Digital clock radio
- Sheet music
- Drum set
- TV chair
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- TV stand
- Rug for den
- Automatic dryer
- Pole lamp
- Bread box
- FM radio
- Stereo headphones
- Airtrack receiver
- Alarm clock radios
- Melodicas
- Sofa pillows
- Sheet music
- Desks
- Bookcase
- Amplifier
- Guitar
- Guitar strap
- Chord organ
- Electronic organ
- Ukulele
- Music stand
- Instrument pick-caps
- Stereo FM/AM
- Stereo components
- Diamond stylus
- Transistor radio
- Indoor-Outdoor carpet
- Portable record player
- Tape recorder
- Tapes - Cassettes
- Battery eliminators
- Musical Instrument cases
- Gift certificate
- Pictures
- Storage hassock
- Earphones
- Microphones
- Capos for ne roos
- Car stereo speakers
- Lambs speakers
- Humidifiers
- Bar refrigerators
- Battery operated portable TV
- TV chair
- Mini size couch
- Chair cushions

– FOR THE FAMILY –
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- Floor polisher
- Swag lamps
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- FM radios
- Electric broom
- Recliner
- Rugs
- Dining room suite
- Floor recorder
- Table lamps
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- Lamp tables
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- Mixer
- Refrigerators
- Portable record player
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- Shower cabinet
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- Freeze-refrigerator
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- Indoor-outdoor carpet
- Sheet music
- Typewriters
- Elec. fry pans
- Deep fryers
- Electric scissors
- Hair dryer
- Bunk beds
- Odd chairs
- Davens sets
- TV stands
- Rugs
- Desks
- Musical instruments
- Cocktail tables
- Portable color TV
- Luxurious bedroom carpet
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by Alex Bruce

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Some Keep Maiden Names

OTTAWA (CP) — Young women of Ottawa are beginning to keep their maiden names, even after marriage.

Mary Margaret Gaye, 21, is one of them. She is finding that as a student teacher of Grade 6 children, and being six months pregnant, it is not all that easy.

Her students have their idea, said Miss Gaye. Although introduced by her single name, at the end of the week she found herself being called Mrs. Gaye.

The whole idea is perfectly legal. But the Vital Statistics Act says a legitimate child must have the father's name, so Mary Margaret's baby will have the surname of her husband Doug Halverson.

Mr. Halverson doesn't seem to mind his wife's decision, but 17-year-old Carol Hornish said her husband is not entirely happy about it.

Bruce, 25, a teacher who didn't want his surname used, said he feels that Carol should take his name, but she said it is only a custom which can easily be changed.

"I wanted a more equal marriage, not one with male-female roles," she said. "And keeping my name allowed me to keep my independence."

Carol, too, is having problems.

When she registered for the Ottawa Teachers' College this fall, she was told her certificate would have to be issued in her husband's surname. It took a legal battle before it was discovered there is no law which says a woman must change her name.

Their landlord fought when the couple wanted their separate names on their mailbox.

"Even when we explained the circumstances and showed him the marriage certificate, he was still thoroughly convinced we were living in sin and couldn't understand why we wanted to advertise it," Carol said.

Carol had originally been classed as dependent under Bruce's medical insurance plan but rather than be classified as "Mrs." she took out her own policy.

"It shouldn't be considered an honor or a goal to be Mrs.," Carol said.

SID Chapter Organized

EL CAJON, Calif. (Reuter) — An El Cajon woman is trying to organize a local chapter of the national foundation for Sudden Infant Death, the mysterious killer of babies.

Sally Saltstein and her husband Sydney, a doctor at the University of California at San Diego, lost their infant son in 1966. She left the apparently healthy child one minute and found it dead minutes later.

No one knows anything about the disease. There are no symptoms. A mother goes out of the room to cook dinner and returns to find her baby dead.

Doctors refer to the disease as the "unexplained death syndrome." It often leaves mothers and fathers with an unbearable feeling of guilt.

This is what Mrs. Saltstein is interested in preventing.

"Our main concern is education and by this to ease the guilt felt by mothers losing a child to SID," Mrs. Saltstein said. "The impact of such a loss is almost unbelievable. Many families never recover."

She said she knew of one mother who ended up in a mental institution. Another case ended in divorce and another in which the mother was ostracized by friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Saltstein said the main message of the foundation is that SID is a disease, just like mumps or diphtheria, and that parents should not feel guilty.

SID claims an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 infants in the U.S. annually.

The foundation says SID probably has existed in all parts of the world for thousands of years. Excess crib suffocation have been used to explain the unexplainable. Then about 10 years ago doctors began to suspect something strange was afoot because a baby — and so many babies who died suddenly showed no real cause of death.

It now is estimated that about 85 per cent of all "crib deaths" can be attributed to SID.

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One-woman Shoemaker Shop

OTTAWA (CP) — Josipa Jadan is Ottawa's one-woman shoemaker. A Yugoslav-born Canadian who arrived in 1957 and began forever designing and shoemaking.

A student of her trade in the Croatian city of Zagreb for six years, Mrs. Jadan found business good here, after a difficult beginning.

With four school-age sons to support, and her husband ill, she needs long hours.

"I deal with everybody," she says. "Some people have trouble with arch support; others have a very wide or short foot and they cannot buy in the stores."

Many customers need individual design for their shoes. Area hospitals recommend her to people for orthopedic work. So does the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Because of the quality of leather involved, as well as the amount of work entailed, her shoes are expensive.

Despite the high price tag, though, Josipa Jadan says it is not hard to collect the money.

"To deal with Canadians is delightful. You tell them the price, they pay you. They never complain."

The shoemaker says she can copy any design from a picture, or make her own creations, and her clients know that if the shoe needs adjusting, she will do it at their convenience.

Although she loves Canada, Mrs. Jadan says she dislikes the inequality of women here as far as jobs and pay are concerned. She says her native country has the right idea of equality, where women and men fought side by side during the Second World War.

When she began her business, Mrs. Jadan received male customers, expecting a male shoemaker, would come in and then run out. The women did no such thing.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — The general meeting of the United Church Women of St. Andrew's Queensboro was held in the church on Monday evening with the president Mrs. Allen Franks in charge.

Prayer was in charge of the devotional with Mrs. Gordon Holmes as leader assisted by Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Franks conducted a short business period. It was decided to send the president, secretary and treasurer and the unit leaders to the annual meeting in Belleville in January as delegates.

The program was on the Christmas theme beginning with a solo by Mrs. Fred Bailey and readings by Miss Roberta Sager, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Wanless and Mrs. McMurray.

Lunch was served by unit 2, the hostess group.

FLU WARNING

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists have developed a method to forecast where, when and whom a flu epidemic will strike three months in advance of the attack, Tass reports.

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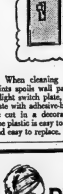

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Woman Enjoys Delivering Milk

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Beverley Himes likes people and the outdoors so what better job could she find than delivering milk for a dairy.

Mrs. Himes, 29, said she would stagnate if she was "put behind a desk and told to add but files." She drove a dry-cleaning firm's truck in Thunder Bay, Ont. for three years before returning here in 1969.

She says that as a married woman with two school-age children delivering milk is almost the perfect job.

She starts work at 4:30 a.m., an hour she hates, but finishes about 1:30 p.m., so is home in time to greet her children after school and prepare the evening meal.

Mrs. Himes loads her own truck and is treated the same as the men on the job. She is the only woman delivering milk here.

Paul Morash, sales manager for Twin Cities Cooperative Dairy Ltd., where she works, says he would expect a woman to be better in the dairy business because she is dealing with housewives and knows dairy products and their uses.

The wife of a bread delivery man, Mrs. Himes says if a woman doesn't apply for a job because she is afraid she might be accepted, "that's got no business being in the business world."

The Experts Say

Rules to Follow in Wrapping Gifts

TORONTO (CP) — If you always feel a little fumble-thumbed when it's time to wrap presents, there are a few rules that help.

In the first place, says Olive Kugler, you should approach the problem with time to spend, patience to work step by step and with a little bit of love.

Mrs. Kugler spends much of her time teaching people how to make Christmas decorations and produce beautifully packaged gifts.

"When you wrap boxes, use no more paper than is necessary, and look at the paper that will be on top to be sure you make the best use of the pattern.

"Cut the width so you have an overlap of about 1½ inches and the length so that the paper comes up about three-quarters of the way on the ends.

"Instead of putting strips of tape on the outside of the paper, make small rings of tape with the sticky side out, and put them under the overlapping edges of the wrapping paper so it closes with no tape showing.

"When you are ready to do the ends of the package, run your hand down the side firmly to take bubbles out and crease the paper at the edge of the box. Fold the bottom edges first, put the reversible tape ring on, then overlap the top of the paper. When you look at the end you should have a straight line and two inverted Vs.

"If you want to wrap the lid and bottom separately, measure paper and the length of the box. You want to turn the edges almost an inch on the inside of the lid. Then tape it on the inside of the box and begin the same technique to fold the ends. You can work the plant of paper into the corner. Then tape it all with colored tape to give it a finished look.

You can trim a package with more things than bows. Mrs. Kugler glues ribbon in stand-up loops for a chain effect or in the shape of a Christmas tree.

Wooden spoons and popsicle sticks painted gold can be glued together, layer on layer, to make the shape of an angel or a tree or bell.

You can make Christmas card hangers out of felt, on backlap or cardboard with cutout decorations glued or sewn on.

Mrs. Kugler puts together silhouettes with poster board, twine and foil.

"Use poster board as your base, and draw the shape of a figure, a bell, a star or a candle. Then draw in a few interior paints and details, such as the fold of a gown, a cat's whiskers, the outline of a beard or crown.

"Cut out the figure and along the detail lines give heavy berths.

"Take heavy foil the length plus a half of your figure plus a bit more for folding over. Crush it. Put glue on the paste-board figure, then press the foil on, pressing gently along the cord to glue the foil to it and bring out the lines the cord makes. Turn the figure over and glue the back about a half an inch.

"You can't use paper-backed foil for this because it doesn't give enough. Use colored foil if you like, or if you use plain aluminum, you can "antique" it. Put black enamel on it, then blot most of it off to get an antiqued effect."

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Blakeney Thinks Dave Steuart Will Be Chosen to Oppose Him

REGINA (CP) — "If you're a betting man," says Premier Allan Blakeney, "then I would say Dave Steuart is a good horse to back."

Although the New Democratic Party leader won't give odds, he figures Mr. Steuart, the 55-year-old acting leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party, is almost a certain winner in the party leadership race that begins Friday in Saskatoon.

Mr. Steuart, a plain-talked and crusty political veteran, is running against former welfare minister Cy MacDonald and George Leith, a legislature member defeated in the June 23 general election that saw the Liberals swept from power by the NDP.

Whether Mr. Blakeney's suggestion is wishful thinking — hope for a Liberal leader he is familiar with — isn't really known but observers say he'd prefer Mr. Steuart or Mr. MacDonald over Mr. Leith, a relatively unknown factor.

That Mr. Steuart had the inside track is obvious. He was Premier Ross Thatcher's right-hand man during the Liberals' seven years in office.

It was Premier Thatcher's death July 12 — exactly a month after their disaster at the polls, that prompted the leadership contest.

Mr. MacDonald a 43-year-old former teacher who projects a young image, is openly soliciting the youth vote while Mr. Leith, 44, offers himself mainly as a "viable alternative" to the other two.

All three have been actively campaigning for Saturday night when an estimated 900 constituency representatives cast their ballots.

The campaign was climaxed by a series of six public meetings featuring the three candidates.

From the questions asked, it has been evident the party rank-and-file is worried about the future of the Liberals in Saskatchewan.

At a public meeting in Regina Monday night, Mr. Steuart admitted the party is facing a fearsome opposition.

"The NDP have lots of money. On top of that, they also have the power of government and we know hety won't hesitate to use it.

"We are actually fighting one of the most formidable political machines in North America and we're doing it with one hand tied behind our backs."

Mr. Steuart was believed to be referring to low party finances.

He appealed for more contributions to the party coffers saying the Liberals' main weakness is financial.

Saskatchewan NDP Wields Wicked Axe

REGINA (CP) — The cartoon showed the late Ross Thatcher gilding at a grindstone, sharpening his axe in preparation for the reshaping of Saskatchewan early in 1965.

The caption under the cartoon, published in The Commonwealth, official organ of the provincial New Democratic Party, read:

"After being in and out of politics for 20 years and always in opposition, I have to admit it is nice to be on the constructive side of things."

It's now almost seven years later and Mr. Thatcher is dead, the victim of a heart attack a month after his Liberal government was toppled by Allan Blakeney's NDP in a June 23 general election.

The axe, however, is still around, only now it's wielded by the NDP on the civil service to eliminate what have been called "federal party hacks."

Before Mr. Thatcher died, he was loudly critical of the "fairly widespread witch hunt" and the Regina Leader-Post said in an editorial the government "appears to be guilty of quite irregular practices in its treatment of some civil servants."

Among those chopped soon after the NDP swept 45 of the 60 seats in the legislature, leaving the other 15 to the Liberals, was Jack Harrington, Saskatchewan's chief electoral officer.

Mr. Harrington, now employed by Acting Liberal Leader D. G. Steuart, said he was called into Mr. Blakeney's office in September and told his services were "no longer required" — effective immediately.

Others who either resigned or were dismissed were J. E. Weymark, deputy minister of natural resources, again with no notice; M. A. McLean, director of government information services; F. Scott Calder, the legislature's sergeant-at-arms; William T. Bradley, management adviser for the department of co-operatives; and the chairman and two directors of the board of the $18-million South Saskatchewan Hospital Centre scheduled to open in Regina next December.

Mr. Bradley said he was informed of his dismissal by letter and the reason given was that he did not have sufficient knowledge and training in the field in which he was employed.

He had held the post since 1963.

The department of education has been the scene of numerous changes. At least three supervisory positions have been eliminated, a number of civil servants have been fired and more changes are in the offing.

Mr. Blakeney, meanwhile, said changes in the civil service will continue.

When 100,000 civil servants are involved, he said, a government is bound to come across persons who "don't fit."

Mr. Steuart has described Mr. Blakeney's statements as "utterly irresponsible."

"Dozens of responsible and competent civil servants have already been fired or forced to resign and it now appears that dozens more will be forced out," he said.

"In effect, the new premier is telling every potential civil servant to buy an NDP membership card and swear an oath of loyalty to the premier or risk being fired."

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More Power to Thurlow

Thurlow township residents now experiencing deficiencies in electrical power will soon receive a much needed boost.

Ontario Hydro announced plans Tuesday to construct a 5,000 kilowatt distributing station near Lehta which will service the township's needs for the next seven years.

At present, power comes from the 2,000 kilowatt station at Shannonville which will barely meet requirements this winter.

The new station, scheduled to begin operation in November, 1972, will be fully landscaped and maintained by Ontario Hydro. Locally grown trees and shrubs will be planted around the site to detract from the maze of machinery.

To be located on concession 7, lot 25, the plant will take a 44,000 volt line from Belleville's transmitting station and step it down to 8,000 volts.

Representatives from Ontario Hydro assure local residents that the new facilities known as Plainfield station, will not interfere with television or radio reception.

The Shannonville plant is capable of handling a maximum load of 8,000 kilowatts and last winter was required to take on 3,400 kilowatts during peak periods. Lorne Peddle of Ontario Hydro estimates that this winter's peak will be 3800 kilowatts with the figure reaching 5,300 in 1973-74, or 165 per cent of the plant's capacity.

The Belleville station is also expected to require relief by 1974.

Hydro has purchased 22 such sites in eastern Ontario this year to meet growing electrical demands.

"The way that area is now, the station will only add to it," said Borden Forsythe, deputy reeve of Thurlow township, commenting on the proposed site.

The new station is not expected to restrict plans for future subdividing of the area.

Wider Road Sought

Farmers living on the ninth concession of Sidney township west between Stirling and Ivanhoe will give up land if their request for a widened road is granted.

About 25 landowners on both sides of the road agreed to donate 13 feet each if Sidney council will broaden the three-mile stretch of road to 66 feet.

Dave Harry who plans to build a house on lot 15 next spring campaigned among property owners for a week before making a presentation to Monday night's council meeting.

"I don't like driving the road," he said, commenting that school buses which travel the route daily are often scraped by snow mounds on both sides during the winter.

Traffic has increased five times since Island Park opened two summers ago directly west of Stirling he said.

The park, located on Anderson's Island in the Trent River, caters to snowmobilers in the winter months and wedding parties during the summer.

At present, the road has a maximum width of 40 feet but becomes much narrower over some hills.

The Ontario government offers construction grants for roads widened to 66 feet.

Council praised Mr. Harry for his efforts in obtaining the property owners' co-operation and appointed deputy reeve Gordon Willman to secure signatures for a formal agreement on the construction of fences and gates.

Reeve Jack Bush informed Mr. Harry that although the 1972 roads program has yet to be set out, preliminary plans toward a definite plan will be undertaken by the beginning of the new year.

Mayor Ill

PICTON (Staff) — Picton reeve Albert Pirah was appointed acting mayor for Monday night's session of town council in the absence of mayor Margaret Ackerman.

Mayor Ackerman is convalescing from a brief illness and is expected to return soon to her municipal duties.

Underground Wiring Favored

Belleville Public Utilities Commission Monday morning agreed to call a meeting with the Quinte Homebuilders Association some time in the near future.

The meeting, says PUC chairman Gerry O'Connor, will be held to discuss use of underground electrical circuits for future subdivisions in the city.

He spoke of the "beauty and attractiveness" of burying electrical lines underground.

City council requested a policy report on underground electric services from the PUC.

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Licence Warning Issued

Fourteen Thurlow township residents have been handed summonses and fines under the dog-licensing bylaw for failure to purchase licences.

More charges are pending according to Constable Jim Logue. The number of unlicensed dogs still loose is unknown but the township will continue to levy $13.50 fines until the situation is remedied.

The 14 owners charged so far have been given until December 20 to settle out of court.

Mr. Logue reported that township dog catcher Clifford Cassidy has met considerable interference since Thurlow council instructed him to apprehend dog owners who were breaking the law.

"He doesn't have to put up with this when he's doing his job," said Mr. Logue.

Council recently gave third reading to a new licensing bylaw, expected to be more effective, which supercedes the current bylaw January 1.

Owners will have until June 30 to pay fees of $3 for each male or spayed female dog, $5 for each female and $25 for a kennel licence. An additional $2 will be required for late payment.

In return, the owner will receive a metal plate bearing the word Thurlow and figures indicating the year and registration number. The tag, to be affixed to the dog's collar, can be removed only if the dog is being lawfully used for hunting in the bush.

Deputy reeve Borden Forsythe said he hoped the updated bylaw would finally put an end to livestock losses.

"That's the reason the tags were originated in the first place," he said.

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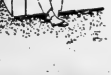

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Moderate Nationalism Urged

Ontario Study Says Investment Policy Threatens Independence

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government study made public Wednesday warns that continuation of an "open door" policy on foreign investment threatens Canada's economic independence and "cultural distinctiveness."

The report of an interdepartmental committee of government economists proposes that Ontario pursue a policy of a moderate Canadian nationalism, rather than "radical measures" which may lead to an "investment crisis."

"In our opinion, a continued open-door policy involves incipient threats to this country's continued economic independence and its cultural distinctiveness. Moderate economic nationalism holds the promise of a gradual reversal of present trends without at the same time endangering economic stability."

Premier William Davis, who released the report at a news conference, said it does not represent government policy.

"The report is intended to be more of a diagnosis than a recommendation of government policy," Mr. Davis said. "It is not a blueprint for action."

Mr. Davis said he hopes to set [illegible] legislature, before which the public would be invited to appear, to consider implications of the report. The committee will probably be formed early next year, he said.

The committee of six economists, headed by C. Peter Honey, was formed last year to propose alternatives for consideration of the provincial cabinet.

Mr. Davis said the problem of foreign investment is basically a federal one but provinces should contribute to evolving national policy.

In answer to a question, he said he is not as much concerned about whether Ottawa will release the Gray report on foreign investment as much as knowing the direction of federal policy.

The report by Revenue Minister Herbert Gray is being kept secret, by the federal cabinet, although excerpts have been leaked to the public through magazine and newspaper reports.

Mr. Davis told reporters his government has already made moves to preserve Canada's identity and economic independence.

Among these are legislation to ensure that minerals mined in Ontario are processed in Canada, and measures to limit foreign control in the book publishing industry, and trust and loan companies.

The 35-page report suggests that a long-term advantage could be expected by dividing the country's economic sectors into areas where foreign ownership is prohibited, where it is allowed up to 25 per cent of equity, where it is allowed up to 49 per cent of equity, and where foreign ownership is allowed without limitations.

Such a policy, which might be called a policy of enlightened national self-interest, stands a fair chance of success if implemented gradually over time and in a fairplay atmosphere via avis the foreign multinational corporations."

National Policy First--Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday the Ontario government will not adopt a general policy toward foreign investment in the province unless a national policy is adopted by the federal government.

"There's no point in Ontario's moving ahead in some policy area which might give some greater degree of Canadian control if a foreign country continues to locate in a sister province and sells goods here."

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Conga Line Raids Shops

TORONTO (CP) — A gang of 10 to 15 youths has been conga-lining its way through Yorkville for the last two days looting boutiques, owners report.

Mrs. John Daugherty, one of the owners, said a line of youths came through the door of her shop in "single file," marched to the back and began passing articles from the rear of the line to their pals at the front door.

"It's an assembly line bliks," she said. "They walk right by you and take you by surprise while denuding the racks."

Militant Group Denied Aid

HAMILTON (CP) — John Munro, federal minister of health and welfare, has cancelled a $55,900-a-year grant to a local welfare rights group because it is too militant, an organizer of the group said Wednesday night.

William Freeman, a New Democratic Party candidate in the Oct. 21 provincial election and one of the 400-member group's two paid organizers, said in a telephone interview from Toronto the decision was politically motivated.

The group, the Hamilton Welfare Rights Organization, is in Mr. Munro's federal riding of Hamilton East.

It was to receive $53,000 a year for three-years but in a letter dated Dec. 1, Mr. Munro stated the grant would be cut off Dec. 31, the end of the first year.

"He said in the letter that the group was too militant and he cut us off," Mr. Freeman said. "That was his only reason."

"He's received a helluva lot of flack because we've made a lot of people uptight in this town. He made that decision on the basis of that political flack."

A meeting of group officials and the health minister has been scheduled here Saturday.

Mr. Freeman said the prime purpose of the organization was to deal with grievances of welfare recipients and those who felt they were entitled to welfare.

The group first came to public attention when it staged a sit-in at the Hamilton welfare office because city officials would not allow it to set up a card table and distribute leaflets in the waiting room.

MPs May Have Brief Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Christmas holidays may be short for MPs.

In fact, it was learned that Liberal members were told Wednesday the government may call the House back Dec. 27 to finish items the government wants cleared from the order paper before starting a new parliamentary session in January.

Assuming that parliamentarians go home by Dec. 22, they would have only a four-day holiday if the government goes ahead with the idea of resuming the session Dec. 27.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen has said that the government wants the Commons to deal with a number of bills that are at the report stage —the next-to-last Commons phase.

Kraft Boycott Spreads to U.S.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union boycott of products of Kraft Foods Ltd. will be supported by the 20,000 members of the United Farm Workers in the United States, Jessica Govea said Wednesday.

Miss Govea of Keene, Calif., assistant to UFW president Cesar Chavez, told about 500 delegates at the NFU annual convention that their assistance in helping farm workers in boycotting U.S. grapes and lettuce proved a great help and those workers would in turn help the Canadians in their struggle.

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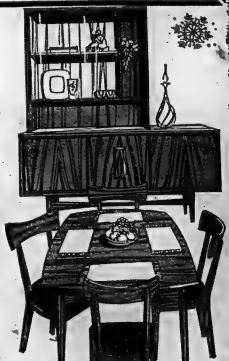

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Can Thoughts Travel Through Space?

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

They're learning in Belleville it may be possible to take a trip around the universe — without rockets.

That may be an over-simplified description of the actual experience: an astral trip, whereby the sprit leaves the body and embarks on its own journey.

For a group of Bellevillians, who met last night for the first time, the universe starts within themselves and moves out from there.

And it's a big, baffling place, this universe, although somewhere out there someone loves you — on an astral trip.

In a way, it has to do with the duality of human nature — the fact that man may have a psychic side — or pysche — as well as a physical being. It's the psychic or spiritual, or mental, slice of human nature that has been a perpetual nag in man's thought through the ages.

But such mysteries may not long remain unsolved for the Belleville initiates if they continue their course — the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

It all has to do with ESP— extra sensory perception—the first class for which registered last night at Queen Alexandra School. Some 15 people turned out, from young to middle aged, the latest group in a growing cross-Canada venture in things psychic known as PSI.

It's not the first such venture of its kind in the Belleville area. Arrangements for the Queen Elexandra sessions are in the hands of Norma Hunt, who already has a similar group now in regular session in the Madoc-Tweed area. It's all part of a growing movement known as PSI a derivative of the psychic.

Norma explains the theory of such studies this way:

"The idea eventually is to get a balance (for the student) with their physical (side) and the psyche. So many people are overbalanced in the physical side (of their nature) and are thus unhappy in the sense of not being able to cope as our society gets more and more technical."

The course is an "evolution of the mind — a mind development course where you're using your mental energies to the best purposes."

What a student gets out of the course depends on the participant and what they feel they need to emphasize most within themselves.

"You usually get an extra sensory perception in the field you need most," says Norma. "As weel as being able to teach you deep relaxation, and improving your personal relationships with others. . .

"Because as you start to understand the different things and different influences that constitute yourself, you start to understand people better on a deeper, personal level."

Norma, 25 an ESP convert and obviously enthusiastic worker in its cause, feels ESP is "for everyone who truly desires to investigate the field with an open mind.

"Every person has ESP," she says with conviction. "It's just a matter of developing it — like a muscle, not used can be built up."

But isn't this an age where people are turning to a confusion of cults, from astrology to gurus to drug trips while the institutionalized religious groups often seem in dogmatic disarray?

Norma Hunt challenges the suggestion that hence, ESP might be just another esoteric manifestation of the times, as humans search out spiritual answers in a technological world.

For one thing, science seems seriously interested in it, she says. The Russians are "seriously" experimenting with it. And after all, didn't the Americans indulge in an ESP experiment with one of their astronauts aboard a moon trip?

"It's no longer in the field of the dark ages," she insists although she adds with a grin, she herself has been called "a demon of the devil."

It's acceptance may be a matter of culture.

In India, she believes it was a common occurrence to be able to tune in to people with mental telepathy.

In the logic-minded Western world with a "Christian-type of faith" ESP became a "bogeyman type of scare". Hence the witch-burnings of history.

Now, with a better educated world, ESP has been rid of its witchcraft connotation.

It also, she adds gives one a different outlook and "you start going into the outlook of life after death. And you start investigating this with more of a scientific background, rather than superstition."

Life after death brings up the questions of ghosts. But this may be too crude a term for what ESP may unravel for the student that advances that far.

Albeit, Norma refuses to be trapped into such an easy topic as ghosts and hauntings.

"You have to be careful about what you believe in, because you can't superimpose this on people. (Students) . . must have their own experience. I don't want to say we believe in this because it would be dogma."

However, she concedes: "We do go into ghosts and personality survival after death."

At this level, scientific philosophic and religious concepts are tied in, since not all disciplines may be totally correct in this sphere. Hence the merger.

The mind-over-matter technique is one way of recharging the human batteries that make people tick.

More. It can include the experience where people are taught to control their physical functions — like high blood pressure, for instance says Norma.

By tuning in to different mental dimensions and meditation changes, even healing has been accomplished.

There are cures on record, she claims: For arthritis and nervous diseases caused by excess tension and unresolved inner conflicts that cause ulcers, for instance.

There have never been complaints against the claims by any professional medical group she says.

As for PSI she's also anxious it be taken legitimately.

It was chartered in 1967 as a non-profit organization, she says.

"It's a definite organization by law. We want people's trust. It isn't a fly-by-night deal."

If the students so desire they can develop their interest further into the deeper significances of which ESP is claimed a part — astral projection — where the psyche leaves the body and takes off on its own. In other words where you leave yourself and tak a trip on another dimension.

It was just such experiences that started Norma's interest in ESP. Once an Ottawa office worker she says she began having strange dreams where she was travelling outside her body.

"I wasn't going far. I was walking around the room, but I could see my body and I knew I wasn't in it. It's hard to explain and hard to put in words.

Also, she began seeing auras around people. In an Ottawa newspaper she read an advertisement about a local ESP group, joined it, and believes she found her explanations for her experiences.

Now, she's a teacher with the ESP group, organizing its regional centre off Highway 7 in what was an art centre. The location was chosen because —among other reasons — it was central for organizing branches like the one planned for Belleville.

From the centre she organized the first Quinte-area ESP group — about 10 people, representing a cross-section of the community, she says.

ESP, she says attracts people of any age and intelligence level.

But, she admist while its appeal may be wide-ranging, it also has its detractors.

However, adds Norma "Personally, I feel it's the answer to the world's problems."

But will the world accept it?

"Yes, oh yes" she answers quickly. "They're even finding out scientifically it's no longer hogwash. There's a definite mental force and an aura of the mind."

Citizenship Day in Belleville

Mrs. Helen Aselstine, deputy clerk at yesterday's Citizenship Court, left, welcomes new Canadians Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Catala - Diaz and their children. Also present, centre, left, is Jack Graham, whose wife Joaquina also received her citizenship papers. More than 100 gathered at the Hastings County Courthouse yesterday for the presentation of certificates by Judge J. C. Anderson to 41 new Canadians from 14 countries.

Citizenship Conferred On 41 New Canadians

Canada is richer today by 41 New Canadian citizens, following a colorful Citizenship Court ceremony at the Hastings County Courthouse yesterday.

At 2 p.m., Judge J. C. Anderson formally bestowed citizenship on an international group of area residents from 14 different countries.

Following receipt of Bibles, presented by Monsignor J. P. Sullivan, representing the Roman Catholic Church and Canon R. B. D. Wright, president of the Belleville Ministerial Association, the new citizens officially renounced all allegiance to foreign nationalities and laws before the judge.

Judge Anderson then issued the Oath of Allegiance to Canada and Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

The new Canadians were then issued with their citizenship papers by Mrs. Helen Aselstine, deputy clerk, and mementoes from representatives of the International Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

Judge Anderson referred to the proceedings as a "solemn act".

"These people today are coming into our midst from 14 different countries, with varied backgrounds. They have lived among us for five years before achieving Canadian citizenship."

His honor then invited various guests to tender greetings.

Monsignor Sullivan spoke of Canada as "a place of promise, free of discrimination. In the past, we unfortunately were guilty of discrimination against immigrants but I assure you this is not the case today.

"We Canadians believe Canada is a land of opportunity and promise . . . but I don't have to sell this idea to those here today."

Canon Wright said it is "significant that in this court, the Holy Bible is one of the central objects of Canadian justice. Much of our laws and civil liberties are based on this.

"Our country was founded on the basis of Christian principles — justice and freedom for all.

He commented on the special significance of the December court, with Christmas so close at hand. "It is especially thought provoking now with the Christmas theme of peace on earth and to all men and women, good will."

Mrs. Doris Whittemore, regent of the St. Julien chapter of the IODE, expressed regrets that for once, the Argyl and St. Julian chapters could not entertain the new citizens at their welcoming tea.

Because of the recent fire in the Officers' Mess at the Belleville Armories, where receptions in the past have been held, the welcoming tea had to be cancelled.

However, all 41 citizens yesterday, were invited to the June reception.

"This is just a small way of welcoming you to the country and we wanted to be the first to entertain you as Canadians," she said.

"This is a red letter day in your life."

Hastings County School Board vice - chairman Everett Fairman tendered best wishes on behalf of the educational system. He invited any and all to partake of evening classes held at various schools throughout the county, especially language courses.

"We make an extra effort to make the schools available for new Canadians."

Belleville resident Arthur Duncan spoke of the five years of work involved in becoming a citizen. "Many of you have left homes in many parts of the world to live in this land of peace."

Judge Anderson invited comments from the new Canadians.

Peter Ticktin, a native of the Bronx section of New York, said he didn't have the misfortune of coming from an oppressed country, as several of his fellow initiates have done, but he did draw attention to the dangerous streets of his home city.

"When you walk down the streets of New York, all you can see are brown buildings, grey sky and dirty streets.

"When I was in school, I used to sing America the Beautiful. I didn't know what beautiful meant until I came to Canada seven years ago."

German immigrant Max Schnell of Thomasburg, spoke of the "freedom of speech and belief" which he appreciates "more than anybody can realize."

Judge Anderson summed up proceedings with reference to occasional "divisions and difficulties" which occur in Canada, but "if we share, we will all profit.

"We were all immigrants at one time or another, either through our parents or grandparents.

"Our country is greatly enriched by these 41 new citizens:

Gerassimos Agelatos, Belleville, (Greece): Douglas E. Drewry, Bancroft (U.S.): Mrs. Kanella Eliopoulos, Belleville (Greece): Youssef Antoun Reskallah and Mrs. Marie Reskallah, Belleville (Egypt): Frans Cornelis Harkema, Stirling (Holland): Hon Sing Fong, Belleville (China): Mrs. Mary Ann Culhane, Belleville (Yugoslavia): Max Julius Schnell and Mrs. Marta Elsa Schnell, Thomasburg (Germany): Elio Rossit and Mrs. Caterina Rossit, Belleville (Italy): Gerrit van der Kooy and Mrs. Alberdina R. van der Kooy, Walter van der Kooy, and Mrs. Samulina van der Kooy, Stirling, (Holland): Mrs. Marie Kathis, Belleville (Greece): Melvin Samuel Ostman, Bancroft (U.S.): Richard Kooistra Stirling, (Holland) Marinus Alex Van Der Sel, Togt, Trenton, (Holland). Gerritt Johan Van Der Sel and Mrs. Louise Maria Van Der Trenton (Holland): Mrs. Joaquina Catillo Graham, Trenton (Mexico): Mrs. Aniela Mazek, Belleville (Poland): Gerrit Hendrik Tammel and Mrs. Wilhelmina Tammel, Belleville (Holland): Peter Ticktin, Downsview (U.S.): Bredslav Sokol, Trenton (Czechoslovakia): Herbert F. Masuch, Corbyville (Germany): Mrs. Monique Fortin, Trenton (France): Mrs. Solange Florence S. Peers, Trenton (France): John Thomas, Belleville (India): Jan Doornbos, Belleville (Holland): Ngai Fai Mah, Madoc (China): Dr. Gameel Ibrahim El - Faizy, Trenton (Egypt): Gunther W. Eggersgluess and Mrs. Marlene Eggersgluess, Trenton, (Germany): Enrique Catala-Diaz and Mrs. Maria del Rocio Catala-Diaz, Belleville (Spain) and Henri Joseph Maussion and Mrs. Rolande Maussion, Belleville (France).

Norma Hunt: Saluting the Psyche

Mental Health Group Ready for Christmas

As Christmas time draws near, our thoughts turn to those less fortunate than ourselves. But unfortunately, few of us bother to take the time to help out.

One organization that tries to spread the Yuletide spirit is the Canadian Mental Health Association. This year, 543 persons living in 17 Quinte-area homes for special care will feel the warming glow which accompanies the knowledge that you have been remembered.

The volunteer organization, headed by chairman Mary Fletcher, still has a hundred presents to buy and even more to wrap as it endeavors to supply each patient with a gift. Most are inexpensive but finding suitable items is becoming increasingly difficult.

"Nowadays, it is just impossible to buy a gift for less than $2," says Mrs. Fletcher. "The most difficult to buy for are the men. There does not seem to be a variety for men in the inexpensive field."

She does suggest articles such as socks, T-shirts, hair brushes and pipes to meet the demand. For women, she recommends slippers, cosmetics, jewelry and scarves. Chocolates, cigarettes and games are popular with both sexes.

"We try to stay away from anything with glass," she cautions.

A wrapping bee was held in Mrs. Fletcher's home last night with another session scheduled for next Wednesday.

This year's drive was aided by a generous contribution from the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund.

Those wishing to make donations can contact Mrs. Fletcher at Christ Church during the day or in the evening at 19 B Benjamin St., Apt. 7.

Hallowell, Picton In Joint Meeting

PICTON (Staff) — Members of Hallowell township council met recently with Picton's planning and development committee to discuss matters of mutual interest involving proposed developments now under consideration.

The availability of municipal services also was examined.

"We are an island surrounded by Hallowell and one can't move without the other," Picton reeve Albert Piroth told councillors, as he discussed the joint meeting.

He termed it "a first major step" and urged that town and township should meet and resolve their differences.

William Lane, chairman of Picton's planning and development committee reminded representatives attending last month's meeting that although there is "built in potential" for modest extension of water services, sanitary sewer extensions would probably require the extension of Picton sewerage disposal plant facilities.

Other topics reviewed at the joint meeting, included the potential of the area, particularly surrounding the limits of Picton and a projected increase in population.

Cost sharing for any extension of services possibly necessitated was mentioned.

Comparisons of economic factors involved in expanding of the present municipal plant or the erection of a new plant also were studied.

Crash Claims Woman's Life

TWEED (Special) — A Belleville woman died yesterday in a two-car collision on county road 8 between Stirling and Campbellford.

Mrs. James Edward Trimble, 25, of 75 Dundas St. East in Belleville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Campbellford Memorial Hospital following the 6:16 p.m. crash.

Her husband, James Edward Trimble, 29, driver of the car in which Mrs. Trimble was a passenger, remains in the Campbellford Hospital with facial lacerations and an injured right arm.

Driver of the other car, Mrs. Mae Cormack, 39, of Main St, Frankford, was transferred from the Campbellford hospital to Trenton Memorial Hospital. She suffered undetermined injuries and is reported not to be in serious condition.

Constable Donald Creelman of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported that both cars involved were write-offs.

Board Opposes Withdrawal

STIRLING (Special) — The Quinte Planning Board has written to Stirling notifying them it has advised the Minister of Municipal Affairs it is opposed to Stirling's withdrawal from the board, and joining the Hastings Board only.

In a letter from Quinte board chairman Jack Bush, Reeve of Sidney Township, it was stated that if Stirling were allowed to withdraw, there were up to six more members that might follow suit. The Quinte board is also applying to have Stirling exempted from the double payment of fees to it and the Hastings Board.

The letter also intimated that the double fee was Stirling's only reason for wishing to withdraw, but Reeve Robert Anderson said this was not the case.

Teachers Learn TV Techniques

Expensive electronic gagetry in the classroom that no one knows how to use properly has been a target of education critics since the advent of television.

But the Ontario Educational Communications Authority is doing its best to see that it doesn't happen here.

Teaching teachers how to best utilize television and other electronic media in the classroom is one of OECAs aims. Last week saw a practical application in Belleville as the authority moved in its production workship van for a four-day short course.

Fifty-five teachers took the course, producing four short TV features with the aid of the van's crew.

A familiarity with the rudiments of television production helps teachers make the most effective use of educational programing, and it will help them understand and evaluate educational programs, the authority hopes.

Jack Livesley, project consultant, with the OECA van, hopes the short courses will point out new directions in classroom learning.

While in Belleville, the team videotaped the final episodes of Queen Victoria School's participation in the Moonvigil experimental television project.

The tapes will be available to other teachers using Operation Moonvigil in their classes and will assist in analyzing teaching situations.

Mr. Livesley was impressed with the turnout of teachers in Belleville. Both public and separate school teachers from Lennox and Addington, and Hastings counties attended and learned to use television production equipment.

"Never having seen a camera or a switching console or video tape recorders before, they put together a television production in four days," he said.

Mr. Livesley's van is booked up until next October to offer the same course for other boards of education throughout Ontario.

"Our children will have to live in an electronic world, so they will have to know how to use it intelligently," he says.

Dracula Today

Director Alan Gibson rehearses a scene from Dracula Today a modern horror story, with Marsha Hunt, Christopher Neame and Christopher Lee. The story is set in contemporary Chelsea. Gibson, a Canadian, says the difference with this version of Dracula is that it's set partly in a modern context to make the fear psychological and more intense. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

When Cough Hangs on Months Cause Should Be Discovered

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 7½-year-old son has a cough all winter long, day and night, never stopping. It never like whooping cough but it continued all last year and now is starting again.

I went to three doctors. They said it was a flu virus, but penicillin and cough medicine did not help.

I don't know what to do. Please, can you tell me why or what or where can I take him? —Mrs. M.M.

There are plenty of good pediatricians in your city—that is, physicians who specialize in caring for children. You can find one by calling the medical society, the children's hospital, or one of the general hospitals and asking for the names of pediatricians in your part of the city.

Passing it off as "a flu virus" makes no sense when a cough continues that long. In any event, penicillin is designed to combat bacterial infections, but has no effect on viruses.

Here are some suggestions to investigate. The boy should have a chest x-ray to determine whether some foreign body or other condition is present in the lung tissues.

Next I would suspect an allergy, or some relationship to the heating in your home. Since the cough occurs in winter, and if you have hot-air heat in your house, he might be allergic to dust or other particles in the hot-air ducts.

It also is possible—especially with hot-air heat, but not impossible with other types of heating —for the air to become too dry. This lack of humidity can bother some people, so add moisture to the air. Most hot-air furnaces have water containers which should be kept filled to prevent the air from becoming too dry.

It is also possible to use flat water pans on top of radiators, so the evaporation keeps the air reasonably moist.

You make no mention of the boy having a fever. If he had, that would imply some germ being involved. Lack of fever makes one lean toward the probability of allergy.

When he was a baby, were there any signs of allergy—eczema, hay fever, hives, wheezing? Any of these would be significant and suggest that allergy could be the cause of his cough.

If your doctor cannot handle allergy problems, then take the boy to a specialist who can. Obviously a cough that lasts all winter long mustn't be allowed to continue without thorough investigation to find the cause and correct it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A relative, almost 70 and retired, sleeps almost constantly. Is this a disease? I have heard that it should be treated by a neurosurgeon. Can you give me any information?—Mrs. J.C.

It could be a form of narcolepsy, or abnormal urge to sleep. However, there are other possibilities. Faulty thyroid functions, anemia, a little stroke, faulty nutrition.

I would suggest a thorough physical examination by your regular physician or internist before considering a neurologist or neurosurgeon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is cod liver oil good for arthritis if taken on an empty stomach at night? Would it bypass the liver and go to his joints? I was told it would.—D.C.

The fiction about cod liver oil being "good for arthritis" and "lubricating the joints" is stubborn, long-lived notion, but it just doesn't work. In the first place, the cod liver oil is digested in the intestine, hence never can "bypass the liver" or reach the joints.

Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mrs. Andy Visser received word recently of the death of her mother Mrs. Weddman in Holland..

Fred McAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam has been transferred from Picton to Exeter. He will be in charge of the sub branch of the Bank of Montreal at Centralia. He assumed his new duties on Dec. 6.

The Stirling Horticultural Society sponsored a bus trip to Toronto on Dec. 4. While there a number spent the day at Sherway Gardens, a new shopping centre along the Queensway.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues edged fractionally lower as prices on the Toronto stock market recorded small losses in most major sectors in active mid-morning trading today.

The decline interrupts 10 consecutive advancing sessions.

Industrial issues were off .59 to 173.74 and golds .17 to 148.79. Base metals were up .13 to 72.53 and western oils .77 to 204.81.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 757,000 shares, up sharply from 487,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Analysts said there is a minimum amount of investors switch hue issues, however, profit-taking on active trading stocks is forcing prices lower.

Banking, industrial mining, pipeline and steel issues dropped moderately lower as nine of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted declines.

Chemical, merchandising and utility issues moved fractionally higher.

Declines and advances were about even, 99 to 95 with 265 issues unchanged.

Falconbridge was off ¾ to $73, Brascan ⅝ to $17¾, McIntyre 1¼ to $69¾, Inco ⅛ to $39¾, Home A ⅛ to $25¾ and Ranger ⅛ to $13.

Supported ordinary was up 1 to $88. Canron ½ to $18¼, Peoples Department Stores ¼ to $11¾, Dome Pete ¼ to $29¼ and Bell ¼ to $45¾.

Prices in the major sectors advanced Wednesday.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd., 241 Pinnacle Street.

Palmer stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Brunalex Cons. Wt. 106,500, 1.05, down .10
Bank Mtl. 14,400, 17¾, no change
Can. Indus. Gas 11,160, 9¼, down ¼
Gen. Distrib. 10,323, 17, no change
Int. Nickle 9,033, 29¾, down ¼

MINES

Sunburst Rt. 34,000, .01, no change
Captain 19,000, .10, up .00½
Golden 15,100, .04, no change
Marchant 12,600, .50, no change
Cons. Negus 10,000, .07½, up .00½

OILS

Clark Can. Expl. 35,150, 3.35, up .20
BP Gas 2,970, 6.00, down .10
Ann. Leduc 2,500, .69, no change
Lochiel 2,160, 1.32, down .01
Newmac 1,500, 12½, down ¼

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices for slaughter steers and heifers were steady on a fairly good demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were strong, veal calf and lamb prices steady and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,782: Choice steers 36-37 with sales to 38.50, good 34.50-33.50, medium 31-34, common 28-30; choice heifers 34-35 with sales to 36, good 32.50-33.50, medium 29-32, common 26-28.50; good cows 24-25 with sales to 26, medium 22.50-23.50, canners and cutters 16-22, good heavy bologna bulls 25-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 1,100: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy shorkeeper feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-49, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 291: Choice vealers 61-67 with no top choice on offer, good 38-42; medium 33-37, common 27-32, boners 22-26.

Hgs 782: Base price 28.05-28.40, currently at Toronto 28.40, good to choice 190-250 lb. 28.40, good heavy sows 19.50.

Sheep and lambs 116: Good handyweight lambs 27-29, sheep 5-15.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Jessie Baker and Mrs. Thelma Jones enjoyed a visit last week with relatives in Lakefield and Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson and Paul visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman Luke of Oshawa.

At the St. Ola UCW meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donald Carrol, Rev. Hopkins of Coe Hill presided over the election of officers for 1972. These include: president, Mrs. M. Hamm; vice president, Mrs. Don Carrol; secretary, Mrs. Lila Pulmatier; treasurer, Mrs. O. Tripp.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 6¼
Acres Ltd. 11¼
Agnico 2¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 19
Aluminum Ltd. 31
Asbestos 21¼
Atlantic Sugar 8¾
Bank of Nova 17¼
Bank Lnd. N. S. 36½
Bell Tel. Can. 45¾
Bowie 17¾
Brascan 16¾
BC Forest 14¼
BC Phone 42
Brunswick Mines 45¾
Cdn. Breweries 15¼
Cdn. Ind. Bank 24¾
Cdn. Oil 15¾
CPR 13¾
CPR Rts. Prod. 23
CPR Tour 23
Chemcell 6½
Chrysler 29¾
Coniagas 18¾
Corby A 18¼
Corby B 18¼
Crown Zellerbach 20¾
Dom. Bridge 26¾
Dofasco 23
Dom. Stores 14¾
Distrib. 11¾
Dom. Tar 9¾
Ford Canada 78
Ford Seagrams 13¾
GSC 7
Gt. Lakes Paper 17¾
Gtrp. Trust 13¾
Gulf Canada 25
Harding Carp. A 13¾
Horne — Pete 19¾
Home Oil A 26
Hudson Bay Oil 45¾
Husky Oil 16¾
IAC 19
Imasco 14¾
Imperial Oil 38¼
IBM 319
Int. Nickel 36½
Int. Utilities 41
Inl. Prov. Pipe 26¾
Jas. Gas Co. 4¾
Jockey Club 1¾
Kelly Douglas 270
Labatts B 17¼
MCB Ltd. 25¾
Massey Ferg. 10¾
Moore Corp. 37
Mitchell 2¾
Nat. Drug 22
Pacific Pete 27¼
Power Corp. 24¾
Royal Bank 32¾
Rnfl Cndn. 4¾
Shell Can. 41
Simpsons Sears 26½
Steel Can. 23¼
Tor. Dom. Bank 30½
Trans. Can. 17
Trans Mtn. Oil 12¾
Un. Gas Ltd. 13¾
Victoria & Grey 21¾
Walkers GW 30¾
Westcoast 24¾
Weston 39½

MINES

Bralorne 115
Brunswick 12¾
Cdn. Javelin 280
Cassiar 11
Dome Mines 39
Dyno 7
Falconbridge 73
Giant Yellowknife 140
Hollinger 23
Inco 39¾
Kerr Addison 19¾
Lake Dufault 11¾
Lytton Mg. 130
McIntyre 69¾
McMillan Bloedel 42
Northgate 480
Opemiska 270
Orchan 235
Pamour 9¾
Pine Point 22
Rio Algom 14½
Sherritt Gordon 14
Sheep Rock 30
Texas Gulf 37
Tech. Cons. A 400

OILS

Aquarius 16¾
Ch Pete 385
Dynamic 97
Hill City 267
Place Gas 140
Pacific 4.00
Ranger 13¾
W. Decalta 885

UNDATED DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brascan Ltd., common 25 cents (U.S.) Jan. 31, record Dec. 31; six per cent pfd. $1.50 Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 15 cents (plus extra of five cents) Jan. 28, record Dec. 31.

Cosweld Exploration Co. Ltd., six cents Jan. 31, record Dec. 31.

Exquisite Form Brassiere (Canada) Ltd., six per cent first pfd. series A 15 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., 5¾ per cent pfd. $1.43¾ Jan. 2, record Dec. 17.

Hughes and Owens Co. Ltd., class B 15 cents; pfd. 40 cents, both Jan. 15, record Dec. 15.

Provincial Bank of Canada, 17 cents Feb. 1, record Dec. 31.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd., 12 cents March 15, record Feb. 15.

Somerville Industries Ltd., pfd. 75 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd seven cents Jan. 7, record Dec. 17.

Sterling Trust Corp., nine cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 20.

Unas Investments Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Athabasca Columbia Resources Ltd., year ended May 31: 1971, $197,936 loss, 17 cents a share; 1970, $154,949 loss, 14 cents.

Brascan Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $64.9 million, $2.79 a share; 1970, $58.1 million, $2.15.

Exquisite Form Brassiere (Canada) Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $216,067, 34 cents a share; 1970, $212,284, 33 cents.

Foremost International Industries Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $959,931, 31 cents a share; 1970, $561,221, 19 cents.

Lawson and James Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $573,609; 1970, $167,900.

Pinnacle Petroleums Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $44,222 loss; 1970, $318,194 loss.

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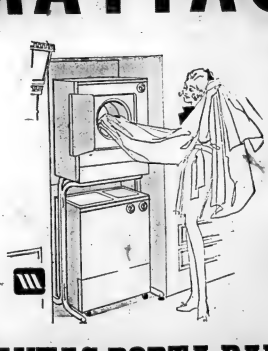

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Schreyer Says Farms Need $300 Million 'Shot'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The injection of $300 million into Canada's farm economy is needed immediately to avert the social disaster which will result when 1 predicted 85 per cent of the country's population live in four large cities by the year 2000, Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday.

The premier, in a speech to the National Farmers Union annual convention, was critical of national farm policies that have for many years been "unfair and unequitable."

Later, following the banquet which ended the third day of the four-day meeting, NFU President Roy Atkinson said Mr. Schreyer was a "practical politician" who had given an "intellectual expose" of the farm problem.

Mr. Schreyer said the policies have resulted in rising costs of production while the return to farm producers has remained static or even dropped.

"In cold economic terms this just doesn't make sense and more and more people are realizing that this can't go on forever," the premier said.

"I really believe there is a widespread feeling across this country of uneasiness and dissatisfaction in both rural and urban areas with farm policies."

Mr. Schreyer said many farm families were existing on less than what they could receive on welfare and "we're painting ourselves into a corner "when a person receives less take-home pay than he would get through social assistance.

Part of the answer lies in a minimum wage policy and a farm support program of the same kind, he said, adding that in most cases provincial governments are powerless to effect the policies needed to correct the inequality.

The United States has recognized the problem of agriculture not having equitable power in the market place and provided support programs, but there has never been anything like them in Canada.

A farm debt of about $6 billion, four times that of 10 years ago, underlines the problem, he said. As well, the average per-capita income of Canadians in 1970 was $3,700 compared with $770 for farmers.

Mr. Schreyer said much more was needed in addition to the small farms development program announced in Ottawa Monday.

"This policy may be of help to the older farmers who want to get out of farming but nobody can expect the program to deal with the heart of the problem—low farm income."

He suggested an immediate injection of $150 million into western agriculture and a similar amount into Eastern Canada.

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6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Jack Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (6)
Bewitched (6)
Werkfeist (6)
Dress (13)
Man and the City (13)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Bonanza (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Getting Together (6) (13) (12)
This Is Your Life (8)
Jeannie (8)
Dream of Jeannie (12)
8:00—Perry Como's Winter Show (6)
Appointment with Destiny (8) (12)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (8) (11) (12)
Allan Smith and Jonas (13)
8:30—Dean Martin (6)
Hee Haw (8) (12)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Comic" (4) (7) (13)

MOVIE: "San Francisco International Airport" (11)
Is The Word (8)
Mod Squad (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Longstreet (12)
9:30—The Sea Captains (6)
Here Come the Brs (8)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
Dan Dundee (13)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (11)
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10:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13) (12)
Johnny Carson (6)
Movie (8)
Mannix (12)
10:30—Odd Couple (13)
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MOVIE: "Honeymoon" (12)
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FBI (9) (11)
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12:30—Viewpoint (6)
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Merv Griffin (13)
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FRIDAY

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9. Prescribe
13. Historic
14. Carangoid
15. Monster
16. Part of a circle
18. Comic Louis
19. Contemporary
21. Scottish
22. Scottish
23. Scottish
25. Scottish
26. Scottish
27. Allah's faith
28. Small bunch
30. "...in the bag."
32. Vitality
34. "The Windy City," for short
35. Man's nickname
36. Historic period
37. Chinese dynasty
38. Cruelties
44. Put in
47. Island republic
48. Micro-organism
49. Martha
50. Yes

DOWN
1. Knightly title
2. Superconstitutive
3. Harry Golden best seller (3 wds.)
4. Virginia Woolf's title character
5. Descriptive of Boris Pasternak
6. Actor Hugh
7. Impoverished
8. Mussolini's volcano
9. Member of lease
10. Nonsense-the-grind-stones (2 wds.)
11. Give out
12. Give off light
17. Immediately
20. Back of the neck
24. Descriptive of Boris Pasternak
29. Rosa is
31. Liquid measures
33. Suggest
35. Philippine island
39. Minnesota
40. Sioux City
41. ---Cat
42. Whereby
43. Rome is
45. Take part in
46. Liquid measures
47. Suggest
53. Philippine island
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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received until 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Wednesday, December 15, 1971 by the undersigned for the carrying out of:

INSTALLATION OF APPROXIMATELY 3330 SQ. FT. OF CONCRETE FLOORING IN THE BASEMENT OF CITY HALL BUILDING.

In accordance with plans, specifications and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. Wright,
Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Belleville.
D8-2t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., Tuesday, December 21, 1971 for the carrying out of:

SERVICING AND MAINTENANCE OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS

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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

ONTARIO

Department of Transportation and Communications
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands in the Village of Frankford.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF the reconstruction of Highway Number 33.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.
Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of	Minister of
Transportation and	Transportation and
Communications	Communications
Parliament Buildings,	W. G. Wigle,
Toronto 5, Ontario.	Director, Right-of-Way Branch.

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General,
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:
1. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being,
   (a) Part of Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, Registered Plan Number 42 (also known as Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 5, and,
   (b) Part of Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, Registered Plan Number 48 (also known as Lot 196, East Side of Trent Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Part 6, subject to the rights of the Ontario Water Resources Commission as described in Registered Instrument Number 71942,
   on Department of Highways Plan P-1953-42, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSR-342.
2. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), and in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 6, of the Township of Sidney, designated as Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1953-47, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSR-351.
3. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Block Lot 5, North of Belleville Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553, designated As Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P1953-48, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Divisioon of Hastings as Plan HSR-367
4. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lots 19, 20 and 21, East Side of Main Street, Registered Plan Number 89 (also known as Lots 19, 20 and 21, East Side of Main Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553) designated as Parts 7, 6 and 5, respectively, on Department of Highways Plan P1953-55, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan 21-R-395.

D2-9-16

Few Jews Let Out

HAMILTON (CP) — Mordechai Limon, director of several development companies in Israel, said Wednesday the proportion of Jews being allowed to leave Russia is only a "trickle."

In an interview before addressing a reception for the State of Israel bond committee, he said:

"When you're at the zero point and one comes out, it's a 100 per cent increase. The Russians are letting out elderly people or those who are troublemakers to take off the pressure from Jews in Russia."

He was referring to reports earlier this week that 1,500 Jews were permitted to leave Russia during a seven-day period.

Mr. Limon, a key figure in the story of the book and movie Exodus, brushed aside recent news reports that some Russian Jews who have gone to Israel are dissatisfied and wish to return to the Soviet Union.

"Israel is not an easy country to live in," he said, "and you always find those who can't adjust, but you have to see things in the proper proportion."

Post Office Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office is charged with acting to break the Letter Carriers Union of Canada in a report prepared by Carleton University economist Richard D. Vanderberg.

The 35-page report, commissioned by the union and released today, says the post office has acted outside the terms of its collective agreement with the letter carriers.

". . . The post office department has failed to live up to its obligations, both in spirit and in the legal obligations it agreed to as set forth in . . . the agreement."

Such action, says the report, "cannot be condoned."

"For the government to break an agreement is a large step towards the destruction of [illegible] system of collective bargaining and industrial relations which has been painstakingly developed in this country.

"It is a challenge to the rule of law which is the basis of our way of life."

The report, called "An appraisal of attitudes that are destroying a vital public service," was described by a union official as an objective study of working relations within the post office.

Prof. Vanderberg described himself in the preface to the document as "an impartial academic who has had no previous connection with either of the two parties."

The report attacks three specific issues now facing the union and the post office. It says the issues have been responsible for a recent series of work stoppages in Ontario.

The post office was criti[illegible] for "failure to inaugurate co[illegible]sultations" with the union on the use of non-union casual labor to replace absent letter carriers.

"The post office department's decision not to consult jointly on this matter may well prove to have been a costly mistake for all parties concerned, including the public."

The union workers were growing "extremely dissatisfied" with the hiring of non-union letter carriers and, said the report, this attitude would result in a deterioration of union workers' efficiency.

"Additionally because of the decrease in communications, the risk of minor grievances not being recognized, and with it, the possibility of industrial disputes increasing, becomes more probable."

The union was assuming [illegible]fensive posture, feeling its [illegible]rity was threatened.

The possibilities for disputes, "become more probable to the extent that the unionized workers adopt the view that the hiring of non-union workers is an attempt at breaking the union. This stage has already been reached by many members of the Letter Carries Union".

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Ten Years in Making, Tax Bill Survives First Commons Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The 707-page government tax bill, the biggest piece of legislation in Canadian history, survived its first Commons vote Wednesday after 10 years of preparation.

The vote came when the first use of the 1969 guillotine rule stopped debate at 5:45 p.m.—the end of 22 days of clause-by-clause study and an earlier 12 days of second-reading debate.

It took three hours and 25 minutes for MPs to vote on 253 clauses and amendments.

After a day of third-reading debate Friday, the government is expected to poise the guillotine blade again Monday, dropping it the day after to kill Commons debate by Friday, Dec. 17.

Senators, already angered at being rushed through their scrutiny of the bill, may have to sit almost until Christmas to pass the law in time for the Jan. 1 government target for implementation.

The bill, introduced June 18, is the culmination of a decade of tax review, which involved lengthy study, a report, by a royal commission set up in 1962 and a two-year public debate on the government's 1969 white paper preceding the bill.

But since September, the government has introduced more than 100 changes to the bill, some for technical reasons, others as a result of requests from MPs and public groups. So the legislation has been in almost constant flux, a situation that lent weight to opposition arguments that the government should not have used a time limit to choke off the debate.

The latest amendments, for example, radically changed tax treatment of co-operatives and credit unions, in line with complaints from opposition MPs, and a few Liberals, for several weeks.

But there were some gut issues that made the bill tough to fight from the opposition standpoint.

One was the government contention that it would remove 300,000 Canadians from tax rolles and reduce the bite for many who are salaried.

There was the capital gains tax, hitting those stock market coups which the little guy sees as being the escape valve for the tycoon.

Other sections of the bill repeal the federal estate and gift taxes—the idea being that capital gains tax is a day-by-day substitute—and revise the corporation tax system.

In the first of 29 standing votes Wednesday, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's last request in the debate—to delay imposition of most of the bill—was defeated 149 to 54, with Liberals and New Democrats siding against the Conservatives and Social Creditors.

The four parties voted in every possible combination on successive votes, the Liberal majority always dominating.

Compare standings: Liberal 150, Conservative 71, New Democrats 25, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, vacant 2.

Mr. Stanfield sought an amendment to split the bill—implementing increased personal tax exemptions immediately and delaying other provisions, such as the capital gains tax, until further debate in the new year.

The government already had rejected that suggestion, calling it technically impractical and a cause for uncertainty for businessmen.

Two Wednesday amendments proposed by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) also were defeated.

One would have applied the capital gains tax to all such gains by a taxpayer, not just 50 per cent as provided by the bill.

The other would have exempted Time and Reader's Digest from the so-called Canadian periodicals in which advertisements are a tax-deductible expense for businesses.

Roland Godin (SC—Portneuf) proposed an amendment—also defeated—removing the $100 ceiling on work-related expenses that employees would be able to deduct under the bill.

Mr. Godin said the law should allow any expenses the taxpayer could prove as legitimate.

Today, the House debates a New Democrat motion calling on the government to bring in policies to stop expansion of foreign control over the economy and regain Canadian control to assure independence and jobs for Canadian workers.

Arguing to split the bill, Mr. Stanfield said both the provinces and businessmen need more time to understand the legislation. It should also be changed to account for unemployment and recent U.S. protectionist policies.

He agreed with Finance Minister E. J. Benson that delay could cause uncertainty, but he said the complicated bill already has led to confusion.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin added that the government amendments showed that it had been hypocritical and fraudulent, or stupid and incompetent, or both.

Mr. Stanfield said the government refusal to meet provincial government requests for delay of implementation, especially repeal of estate taxes in which several provinces share revenue, could lead governments and taxpayers into a tax jungle.

Marcel Lambert, Conservative finance critic, accused the government of demanding that the provinces come to heel and change their tax laws.

The government was ignoring the equal rights of the provinces in the tax field.

The hours of voting, studded by opposition cries of government arrogance and other sins, began after Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) rose to show, "on behalf of all taxpayers in Canada . . . what I think of what is happening here with respect to this bill."

"Whereupon," as Hansard put it, "the honorable member tore a copy of the bill in shreds."

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Friday, December 10

Aries (March 21-April 19). Yesterday's understandings with mate are firmly sealed today. For single Arians, this could mean marriage or engagement. Those wed know they're loved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Yesterday's proposals, business or financial, are not just idle chatter, as today's results will prove. Plan and work things out for a big reward.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Loved ones don't just want you for now, but for always. This could be quite an adjustment for you, after you've convinced yourself you're no one's favorite.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). The key to domestic problems lies in your job situation. Though you're generally one who dislikes upheavals, it may be a transfer or new position that reunites the family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). After a long period of feeling your natural sentiments have been misunderstood or coolly received, loved ones suddenly and strongly respond in turn.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A fortunate turn of events in finances is possibly linked with property, family holdings. It's important to hold on to what you receive, rather than liquidate for a fast profit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). As the natural sign of partnership, you should be most willing to spread your joy around to others at home and abroad. Tell everyone what's just happened to you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Blue chip money deals are providing extra cash quickly now. This additional source of income is going to be a steady one for quite a while.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's nothing to stop you now from grabbing for everything you've ever wanted. Your ticket to success looks back at you from the mirror.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 19). There can be even a few emotional, mental benefits that accrue from public successes now. These doubts and fears that have kept self confidence to a minimum are finally eliminated.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Happy endings, far beyond your dreams, are very possible under certain aspects. You've picked out the one you want — all the other party has of do is say yes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Pisceans are duc for considerable recognition, now regardless of profession. Praise and glory come from outside your working environment, perhaps even from competitors.

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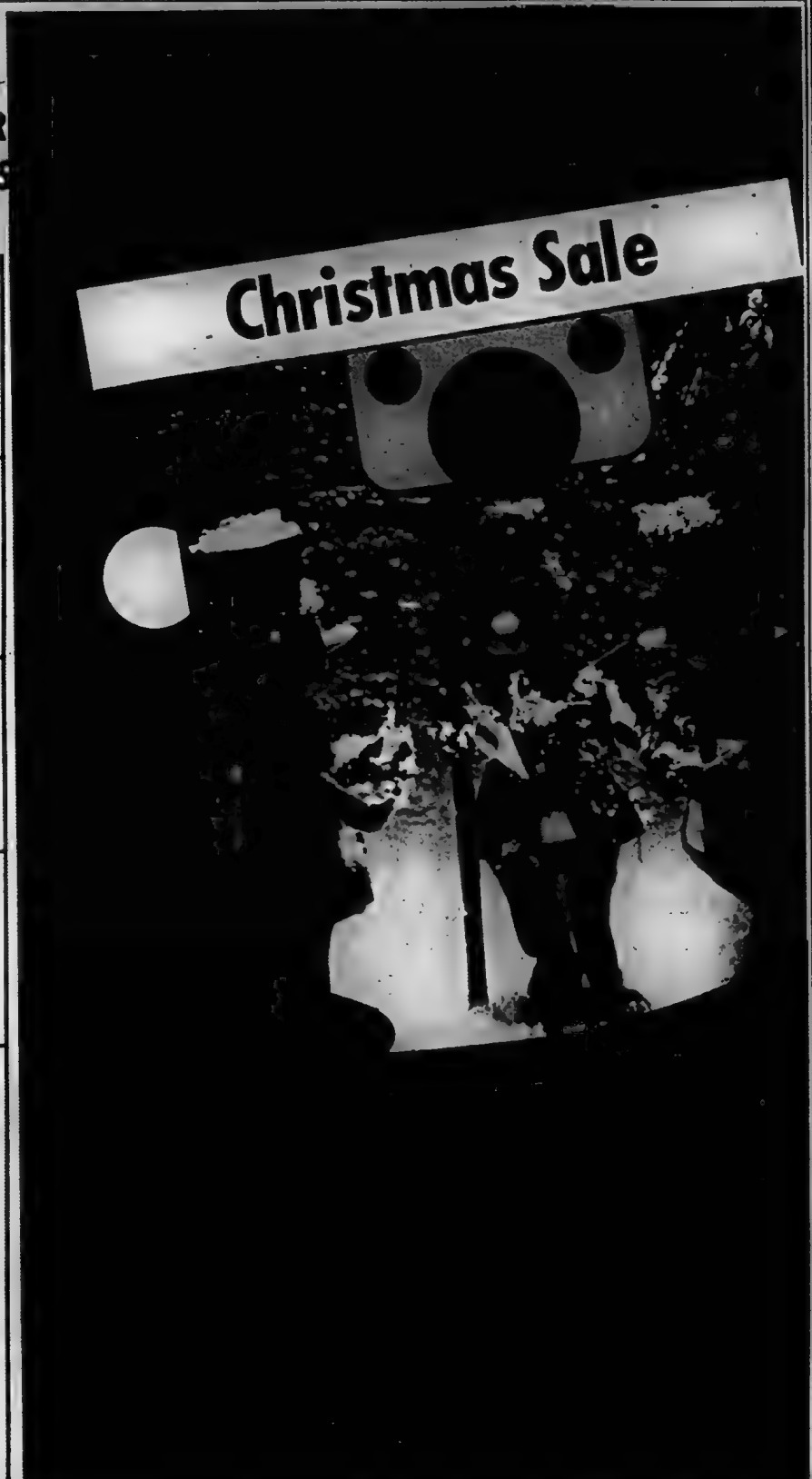

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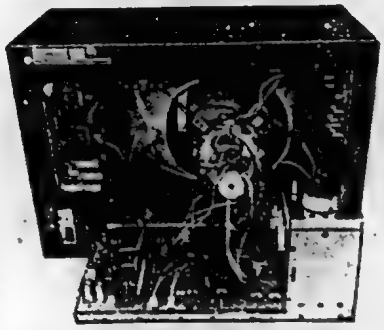

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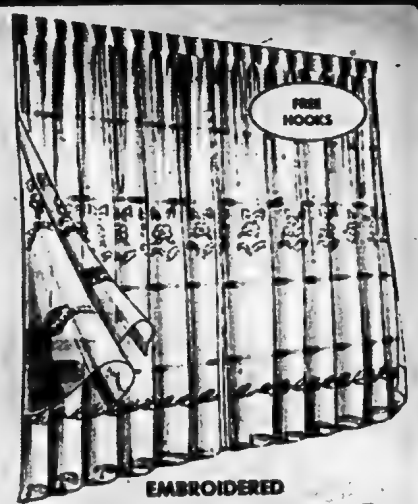

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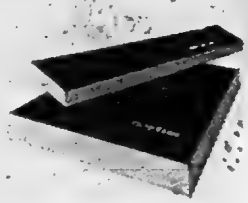

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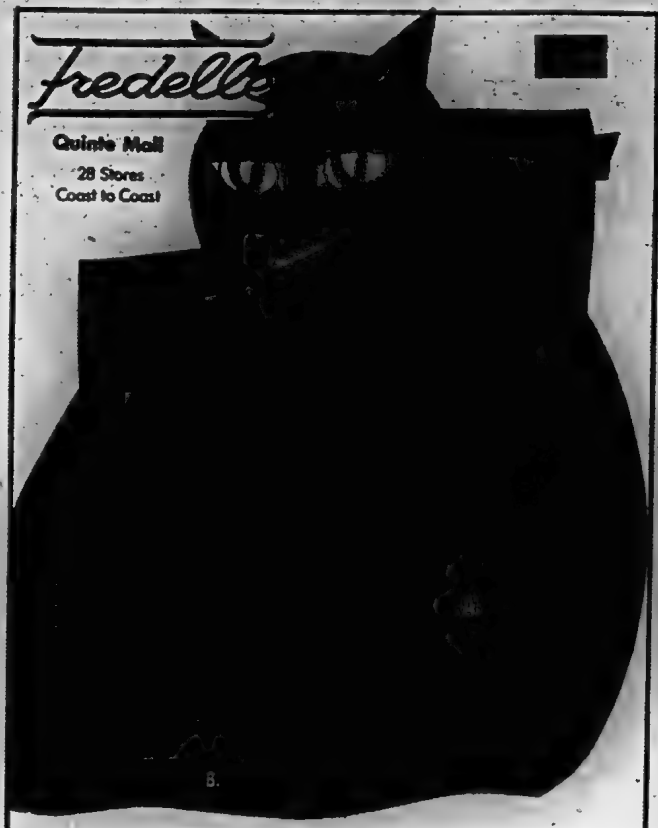

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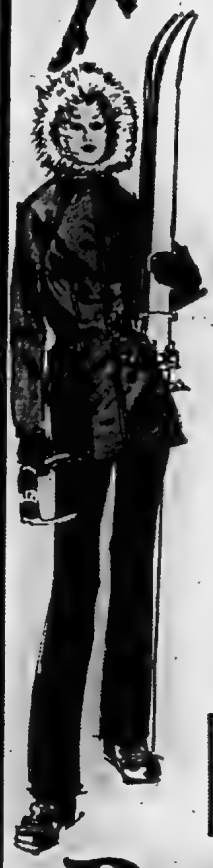

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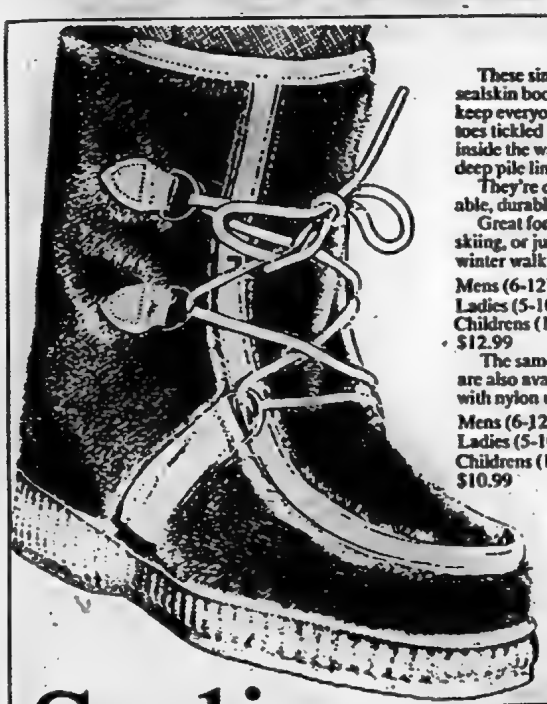

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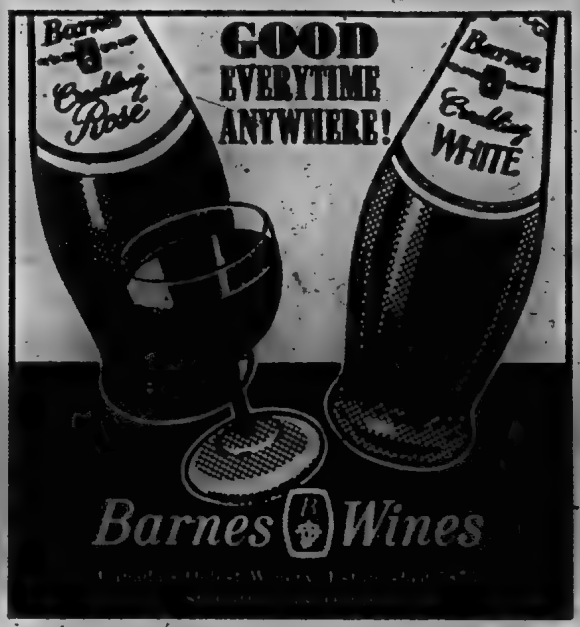

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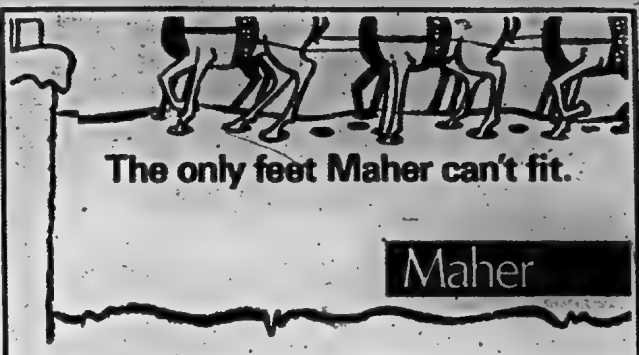

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Christmas Truce Is Spurned by IRA

Yuletime Offensive Is Feared in Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen shot dead two part-time soldiers today as they drove to their civilian jobs in the County Tyrone village of Clady.

They died as a result of a campaign by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to shatter morale of the 8,000-strong Ulster defence regiment.

Their deaths were certain to set off an outcry among the embattled Protestant majority, whose leaders claim Northern Ireland is fast approaching anarchy.

Bombings and shootings in the last six days have cost 21 lives, four of the UDR members. The total toll in 28 months of violence is 190 dead and thousands injured.

Security forces now expect the IRA to step up its campaign in a Christmas offensive designed to break civilian morale. The organization already has spurned pleas from the Irish Republic's Premier Jack Lynch for a Christmas truce.

The civilian population already is highly intimidated, veteran observers say, by the IRA increasingly veering toward them, away from military objectives.

"I'm not surprised in the upsurge of attacks on civilians," said an army source. "It's easier, more costly to the community, more spectacular.

"And it's unfortunately less dangerous than taking pot-shots at soldiers who are surrounded by colleagues with rifles."

Maj.Gen. Robert Ford, commander of British land forces in Northern Ireland, was quoted in a London newspaper today as saying: "Our strategy of attrition is losing. But as it bites so the IRA are becoming more desperate."

The IRA is on record as proclaiming it intends to destroy the city centre by Christmas. Terrorists frequently stroll into crowded stores with impunity to implant their bombs, carried about in shopping bags or baskets.

Women shoppers ran screaming when two bombs exploded in the centre of Belfast Thursday. Several were slashed by flying glass, but none seriously.

The blasts, each from 10 pounds of gelignite, shattered stores in Royal Avenue, the main shopping street, and an employment agency office. Since Saturday there have been 12 major explosions in the capital.

British troops came under intensive attack from nail bombs and machine-guns in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, early today.

In Belfast, a rebel raider blasted the military wing of a hospital with machine-gun fire. No one was hit and the gunman escaped.

The mounting rage of Northern Ireland's one million Protestants—who outnumber Catholics two to one—was voiced in the Belfast Parliament by the militant evangelist, Rev. Ian Paisley.

He told Premier Brian Faulkner: "The people here are getting sick of the present situation where a man can be murdered in front of his own children—a murder for which you and your government must bear full responsibility.

"We're not going to have much more of it, and you can interpret that any way you like."

Harry Mulhall

AS THE OLD SAYING GOES it's lovely weather . . . for ducks. For people, so far it's meant leaden, rain-loaded skies. So when you feed a duck outside — as Edward Lang and eight-year-old daughter Claire are doing — you bring an umbrella. The duck came with their recently-purchased home. For story on that, see Page 3.

Boeing Packed In Hop To Iran

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Packed with the biggest single load of passengers in Canadian military aviation history a 437 Squadron 707 left Karachi early today taking 241 evacuees to safety in Iran.

By one report 29 people stood during the three-hour flight to Tehran, while those seated had only about half the usual legroom allotted to passengers on the Air Transport Command jet.

The plane had 65 Canadians, 59 Germans and 31 Americans on its bloated passenger list.

The Trenton-based transport made the run into the desert airfield of the West Pakistan metropolis without being fired on. There was no trouble during the 18 minutes it was on the ground.

During the same period today five RAF Hercules also took advantage of the Karachi cease fire to bring out planeloads of British nationals from the port city. They were flown to Masirah Island, south of Muscat and Oman in the Persian Gulf, and then to Cyprus by RAF VC-10.

About 600 Britons are still in the vicinity of Karachi and more British planes are standing by for possibility of a further airlift Saturday.

The same fleet of camouflaged Hercs used in today's evac-

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Pakistani Situation Hopeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pakistani army is in a hopeless situation in East Pakistan and cannot hold out much longer than a few days with the long-term outlook no better in West Pakistan, U.S. government sources say.

State department experts also say there is no chance of the Pakistani forces, which numbered 70,000 at the outset of the war, pulling off a Dunkerque-like evacuation in the east.

They note that Indian forces, said to include 12 divisions, already hold one East Pakistani port and have the main harbor at Chittagong under a tight naval blockade. Further, the Pakistani air force in the east is destroyed and a sea evacuation would be impossible without effective air cover.

The Indian air supremacy also rules out any chance for an air evacuation, particularly since the main airport at Dacca has been severely damaged.

The situation in the western sector is no more promising, at least in the long run, the U.S. experts say, although the Pakistanis are in a position to force a more extended war and even carry out limited offences into India.

An obvious difference between the two war theatres is that the outnumbered and outgunned Pakistani army in the east is more than 1,000 miles from its supply bases and is operating in a hostile territory.

The main body of the 365,000-man Pakistani army is in the west, and although the Indians are capable of numerical superiority in that area, Pakistan can provide the logistic and supply support to maintain a fighting ability.

U.S., Germany Agree on Cost Of Defence

BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States and West Germany reached a new agreement today for West German financing to offset the cost of keeping 200,000 American troops in West Germany.

How much West Germany will contribute was not announced, but the total was reported to be somewhat less than the $1.2 billion a year the United States wanted for a two-year period beginning July 1.

The West German contribution will include loans to the United States, purchase of arms and planes and an outright grant for renovation of U.S. troops' barracks in Germany.

News Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public Works Minister Arthur Laing will not seek re-election to the House of Commons, the president of the Vancouver South Liberal Association said Thursday night.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has "accepted and confirmed" the documents of the Roman Catholic synod of bishops, in particular the stand against optional celibacy for priests. He indicated, however, that he might study a proposal by a synod minority to allow married men to become priests in certain circumstances.

Liberated Boy

A small Bengali boy, with the stump of his right arm bandaged, sits in an Indian hospital in the border town of Bangaon. The boy's arm was shot off when he was caught in a crossfire between Indian and Pakistani troops in the fighting for Jessore, East Pakistan. (AP Photo)

DISC Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress has sent to President Nixon a bill cutting taxes for businesses and individuals by $15.8 billion during the next three years and giving incentives to businesses seeking to export more goods. He is expected to sign it quickly.

The Senate passed the compromise version of the legislation by a 71-to-6 vote Thursday soon after the House of Representatives cleared it, 339 to 74.

The bill includes authority for U.S. companies to set up domestic international sales corporations, known as the DISC plan, and receive tax deferral on 50 per cent of export sales handled by such corporations.

The DISC proposal has caused concern in Canada where it is feared it would give U.S. companies an incentive to invest and expand plants in the United States rather than in Canada or other foreign countries and would reduce competitiveness of Canadian-manufactured goods in the U.S.

Rain, Rain Don't Go Away Who Wants 3 Below Today?

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Where were the snows of yesterday?

Turned to rain, that's where.

At the week's start, weather forecasters for the Belleville-Trenton area had warned of snow Thursday. Instead, the weather office at CFB Trenton recorded a rainfall of .38 — a failed, but briskly sweet, city streets during the afternoon.

More rain — moderate to heavy — may fall this afternoon and evening.

Yesterday's high recorded at Trenton was 44 degrees — compared to a normal maximum of 34. Last night's low was 35 — against a norm of 19.

However, it's been warmer — and colder — in other years, since they started keeping records at Trenton back in the early 1920s.

All - time high for this day was 50 degrees in 1932; record low for this time was three below in 1933.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis. Warm air covers all Ontario except those regions north of Lake Superior. A disturbance moving southeastward toward the lower lakes will spread rain into Southern Ontario today with showers Saturday. Mid-afternoon temperatures today will be in the 40s in Southern Ontario and in the 30s in northern areas. Cooler air will spread eastward across the province Saturday and by evening will cover all but the extreme eastern parts of the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	43	35
Year Ago	28	12

Precipitation — .38 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

Sign on the office bulletin board: "In case of fire, simply flee building with same reckless abandon that occurs each day at quitting time."

Turner Won't Delay Bail Reform Action

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Thursday the government has no intention of delaying implementation of the Bail Reform Act despite a request by the Ontario Police Commission.

Mr. Turner said in an interview he was annoyed by the commission's request which asked that implementation be put off for six months.

"The bill has been public for two years now," he said, "it has been law for six months. The provincial attorneys-general all agreed through their deputies at a conference some time ago that Jan. 3 was a suitable date for proclaiming the law."

The new law gives police the power to let people charged with a wide variety of crimes go free pending their trials unless it's feared they might harm someone or not show in court.

The commission said police departments have not completed programs familiarizing police with the contents of the legislation.

Police also say repeated offenders will use their freedom while awaiting trial to commit further offences.

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India Rejects Ceasefire Call Aiming at Free Bangla Desh

From AP-REUTER

India reported fighting with Pakistani troops all along its western front today and claimed more steady advances by Indian forces in East Pakistan, centred Dacca, the provincial capital.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi brushed aside the United Nations call for an immediate ceasefire and declared that India could "take all steps" to achieve the independence of East Pakistan.

The Associated Press said she "rejected" a ceasefire at this time. Reuters said she neither rejected or accepted it and quoted her as saying only that it was "under consideration."

Pakistan said it accepted the ceasefire appeal provided that UN observers were stationed on both sides of the border, a condition previously rejected by India.

There were no reports on military action from Pakistan since the government radio declared Thursday night that "Indian invasion forces have been blasted on all fronts in East Pakistan and they have been dealt heavy

An Indian government spokesman in New Delhi said there was no new major action in the Chhamb sector in southwestern Kashmir, the area of greatest Pakistani penetration, "but probing attacks by troops on both sides are taking place all along the border" in Punjab and Rajasthan states.

He also reported that an Indian naval force bombarded a 200-mile stretch of West Pakistani coastline Thursday night from Gwadar to Karachi, sinking four warships and destroying the huge oil installation at Karachi.

"We now effectively control the sea off Karachi," he declared. The spokesman said the Indian warships met little resistance and had no losses.

In East Pakistan, India claimed her troops were advancing swiftly toward Dacca, with some forward elements within 20 miles of the capital.

A dispatch from Dacca said thousands of residents were fleeing the city, taking what possessions they could in handcarts. The dispatch also reported that India continued strafing attacks on the city's airfield and military headquarters Thursday, but India said its planes stayed clear of the city for four hours today to permit evacuation of foreigners.

Grain Storage Silos Would Assist Farmers

Bishop Seeds Ltd. of Belleville is seeking ARDA financial assistance to establish an elevator facility in Thurlow township for mass handling of Quinte - grown wheat, white beans and corn.

The planned facility would have an initial capacity of more than 80,000 bushels and with future expansion, would be capable of handling in excess of half a million bushels annually.

The request for financial assistance from ARDA has already been placed before the provincial body and Thursday Hastings county council endorsed a report from the county ARDA committee supporting the request.

Included in the planned installation would be facilities for receiving, drying, shelling and shipping the grain. The plant would be located near the intersection of Highway 37 and the third concession of Thurlow.

The county ARDA committee said the facility would be of a tremendous benefit to the farmers in Hastings and neighboring counties because since the canning industry has declined, such a cash market has ben sorely needed.

Jesus Christ Superstar Among Rock Selections

An 11-piece rock group called Celebration and about 15 singers will appear in concert on BCI's stage Saturday.

The Canadian Rock Theatre's production will feature selections from Jesus Christ Superstar and Godspell, as well as original material written by the group. The concert here is a preview of a record soon to be released by the Company.

A spokesman for Good Time Entertainment, the Toronto booking agency handling the Canadian Rock Theatre, said from Toronto yesterday that the all-Canadian cast had played one performance this summer in Varsity Stadium before leaving for an American tour.

The show is being brought here by two high school students, Paul Barber and Robert Clement, who have booked BCI's auditorium at the standard fee for a profit-making enterprise — $20, and $5 an hour for each hour of use.

The Central Dance Committee, a group comprising representatives from all secondary school Students' Councils in the city had originally intended to bring the international production of the rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, to BCI. But the student organization was deterred by the $1,000 bond demanded by the opera company that played in Toronto recently.

John Vani of Moira Secondary, his school's representative on the Central Dance Committee said today that the Committee is not connected with Saturday's mainee and evening productions of the Canadian Rock Theatre.

Door Smashed, Whisky Stolen

There was more than one wry touch to a liquor store break-in in Belleville last night.

Thieves caused $100 damage when they kicked in the glass front door at the Station Street Liquor Control Board store, said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

They stole four bottles of rye whisky, valued at $25 — but only got away with three.

On the way out they dropped one of the bottles, smashing it on the store floor.

Governor's House Becomes Offices

The former governor's house at the old Hastings county jail is being renovated as office accommodation for the county department of social services.

County council was told Thursday that a local contractor had been engaged to carry out renovations to the old residence at a cost of approximately $24,000. Renovations will include electric heating, a new entrance way, carpeting, new panelling, ceilings, windows and two new washrooms.

The county department of social services will pay a rental of $500 a month with the space currently occupied by the department to be made available to the county planning board and county land division committee.

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Christmas Blooms

Christmas means potted plants as well as Christmas trees, and Mr. and Mrs. Jan VanNoordt have 2,000 of the popular poinsettia plants for sale in their greenhouses at Glenora Gardens. Mrs. VanNoordt, surrounded by poinsetias, arealeas, cyclemens and other seasonal favorites says the poinsettia remains the best seller for the holiday season.

Trailer Camp Site Sought

A special advisory committee to the Parks Board Committee met last night and made preliminary decisions on the type and preferable location of a trailer and tenting area for the city.

Lloyd Syer of the Parks department, and the Chamber of Commerce, working individually on the possibility of a trailer and tent area, met through the Parks Board Committee and as a result the advisory committee includes representation of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Syer, the Parks Board Committee and a camper association.

A major consideration of members of the committee was the sort of facility the city needs.

Farley Parnell, representing the trailer club said, "there are two kinds of trailer parks that are conceivable for the city. There is either the recreational ground or the basic one-or-two-night stay facility."

In the latter, there would be a minimum of services and it would be designed solely as a place to park for the duration of the campers' stay, which probably would not exceed three or four nights.

As the committee saw the situation, it was agreed that probably 25 to 30 sites maximum in a 5-acre site would be sufficient.

Because most trailers are self-contained, members of the committee suggested that even electricity was not a great need for the park.

Priority was given to a holding tank.

"If people do not have a place to dump their holding tank, then they are not going to come here at all", said Dick Lumbers, representing the chamber. "Perhaps too, there could be a small playground area in the site, possibly containing swings and such for the younger fry".

Ald. Robin Jeffrey, representing the Parks Board Committee suggested, "If we begin with an overnight area, it is possible that as the clientel grows, so can the size and facilities in the park until it becomes a complete recreational area for the camper."

Ald. Jeffrey warned "We are on a crisis course. This facility must be here by June in some shape or form."

Debate came when possible sites were mentioned for the projected park.

Discussion stemmed from what the camper would like most. To come down through the business section of the city, pulling a trailer to the waterfront, or would it be better to place the park in land adjacent to Highway 401.

Ald. Paul Russell, chairman of the Parks Board Committee reminded the group, "It's great that we find a good location, but it may be another thing to be able to fit it into a budget."

It was decided that members of the committee would make a field trip this coming week to visit three areas in and around the city that would lend themselves to the project. These three being a parcel of land on the Cannifton Road (directly across from Riverside Park) which is currently owned by the industrial commission, Carleton Cove and land just to the north of the 401 owned by a Gulf Oil station.

Emphasis was placed on the Gulf site because of its proximity to the 401.

The committee agreed that a member would approach the oil company to seek co-operation.

No date was set for the next meeting, but it will not be until at least late next week when results come back from the trip.

Trenton Boeing Packed

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uation is expected to fly to Islamabad Sunday to evacuate Britons in the northern reaches of West Pakistan.

Canadians evacuated to Tehran this morning have been advised arrangements are afoot to fly them to Canada in the next few days but first the 707 is preparing for a mission into Islamabad itself. This flight may come as early as tonight if cease fire plans can be made.

However, department of national defence sources say it appears likely the 707 will make an attempt to get to Islamabad under cover of the same ceasefire the British are trying to achieve for Sunday.

If a brief cessation of hostilities there cannot be achieved and safe conduct granted to the aircraft, a contingency plan wil lbe launched shortly by which foreign nationals striving for evacuation will form a convoy and motor to Kabul, Afghanistan (about four hours by road) whence they will be airlifted out to Tehran and Cyprus.

Refugees are being assembled in Tehran now for pending flights to Canada. It is expected the 707 now waiting for the Islamabad ceasefire will return to Canada no later than Monday night, arirving in Eastern Canada some time Tuesday. There are 100-120 Canadians in the Islamabad area.

There were 212 fixed seats on today's 707 flight out of Karachi, said one source this morning. "That means knees up to the chest for a lot of people." Normally a seat occupies 35 inches along the aisle including leg room but this was reduced to only 20 inches for the record-breaking Karachi-Tehran run.

Meanwhile, a Trenton Hercules still sits at Bangkok, waiting for safe-conduct to the beseiged East Pakistani capital of Dacca. With two rescue attempts by the 435 Squadron plane into Dacca already aborted, likelihood of a third bid appeared to dwindle with word that the airport there — bad at the worst of times — has been object of concerted Indian air attacks.

Funerals

JOSEPH THOMAS HOLLAND

Requiem mass for Joseph Thmas Holland was held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to the Sacred Heart of Mary Church Monday, Dec. 6.

The mass was conducted by Rev. P. Murphy and interment was in the Sacred Heart of Mary cemetery.

Bearers were Farley Parnell, Colley Flynn, Peter Quinn, Mel Johnson, P. J. Flynn and Harry Gawley.

FRANCIS JAMES CARRE

The funeral for Francis James Carre was held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas Church. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiated.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were all nephews of Mr. Carre.

County Roadwork Progressing Well

Hastings county roads and bridges department is keeping up with the modern day electronic communications age.

The county has purchased a two-way mobile radio system at an installed cost of $11,674 and an application has been made to the federal government for frequency assignment.

The equipment is expected to be in full use by the end of the winter.

Until frequency assignment is received the local telephone answering service frequencies will be arranged for to provide partial equipment use for winter road operations.

Council was told that other local municipalities within the limits of the county system would be able to tie in with the county equipment.

The roads committee report read by chairman reeve Russell Sills reviewed county road operations for the year, noting that total expenditures to November 30 including development road projects were $1,280,879.

Progress on pre-engineering for the reconstruction of County Road 12 from Highway 7 to Queensboro was said to be favorable with all 22 property owners from whom widening is required having given written permission for the county to proceed with construction, although compensation has not yet been agreed upon.

Tenders for the reconstruction have been called and it is hoped the successful bidder will undertake clearing and some rock work this winter.

Because of the heavy expenditure for right-of-way acquisition and pre-engineering this year, the only road construction undertaken under the regular expenditure bylaw was the completion of grading on County Road 9 from Tweed westerly to Crookston.

This section of county road, 2.3 miles in length, was reconstructed at a cost of $39,300 per mile and received an asphalt prime coat. Paving is planned for next year.

All other road construction was done under the Development Road Program with a total of $440,912 being spent to date.

County road 5 from Foxboro to Highway 37 was completed with the total project (much of the work being done last year) being $573,128.

The grading contract for county road 13 from Highway 37 to Stoco has progressed rapidly with the hope it will be completed this year. Included in the contract was the replacement of the bridge over the west branch of the Moira, the road being closed while the bridge was under construction. The road was re-opened Nov. 23.

Total construction cost of the project, not including the surface to be placed next year, is $305,456.

Barn Levelled, Piglets Burned

CHATTERTON (Staff) — Fire completely destroyed a barn situated on a 100 acre farm on the 7th of Sidney near Highway 14, Thursday morning.

The barn, owned by Ernest Jones of 43 Smith Crescent, Belleville, burst into flames shortly before 10 a.m. The fire quickly reduced the structure to ashes.

"It was gone when we got there," Sidney Township Fire Department captain Jack Rushnell told The Intelligencer after the fire. Three trucks and eight volunteer firemen arrived on the scene at 10.05.

"All that was left were some beams," he said.

In a telephone interview with Mr. Jones, it was learned that only five, eight-week-old piglets had been lost in the blaze, which he estimates at $10,000 for the barn and $1,000 for contents of hay, straw, and grain.

Only partially insured, Mr. Jones has "not decided" yet whether he will replace the building.

Captain Rushnell explained cause of the fire: "Apparently it was an extension cord going to a heat lamp, from what he (Mr. Jones) said."

The farm owner agreed. "It was electrical wiring, I think."

At no time were any buildings other than the barn in danger. However, Captain Rushnell said a pig pen was "pretty close and got warm, but it didn't catch fire".

Hastings Manor Full

Hastings Manor, the county home for the aged just outside the city limits, is operating at capacity with a total of 254 residents.

On the other hand, Centennial Manor at Bancroft has 81 residents with a total bed count of 108. Here there are 16 empty beds in the special care wing and seven in the normal care section.

The homes for the aged report submitted yesterday to county council by Thurlow Deputy Reeve Borden Forsythe noted that the county was continually receiving applications from people outside the county, but most of the empty beds at Bancroft are in the special care wing which is not suitable for the type of accommodation requested.

Belleville is entitled to 75 beds at Hastings Manor but currently has 100 residents in the home with a considerable waiting list for residents from the city.

Rifle Returned From the Soo

MARMORA (Special) — A .22 rifle back, after losing it to a thief in Sault Ste. Marie early in October.

Donald Barrons, 17, RR1, Marmora, was moose hunting with his father north of Sault Ste. Marie when several articles disappeared from their camp site. As well as the rifle a set of car-top carriers was stolen from the car of John Skinner, a former Foxboro resident now living in Sault Ste. Marie.

The loss was reported to the Ontario Provincial Police at Chapleau and Mr. Skinner mentioned it to his brother, a member of the Sault Ste. Marie police force.

Some time later, two Sault Ste. Marie men were apprehended while committing a theft. A search of their homes turned up other stolen articles including Donald Barrons' rifle.

The weapon was returned to him last Wednesday.

HERE'S A JAN. SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

At Ireland's there's no need to wait until January for bargains in furniture, television and appliances during their "before Christmas Clearance Sale".

Now, together with their regular merchandise, Ireland's have obtained an outstanding buy from General Electric. This is a group of G.E. showroom floor samples and includes frost-free refrigerators, automatic washers, dishwashers and color television.

The prices are terrific . . . and fit right in with Ireland's present sale. Don't wait until January - shop now at Ireland's, 380 Front Street, just south of the upper bridge.

BIRTHS

HARRIS — Bill and Maxine (nee Edwards) of Foxboro are delighted to announce the birth of Janna Louise. Weight 8 lbs., 7 ozs., on December 8, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mike.

DEATHS

ADAMS — At the family residence, 236 Dundas St. E., Trenton on Thursday, December 9, 1971, Rose M. Adams. Widow of the late John I. Adams and formerly of Warkworth, Ont., in her 94th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ida W. Angus, Trenton and Hugh John Adams, Havelock, Ont. Sister of Miss Mary McArthur, Rochester, N.Y. Also survived by six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home on Monday, December 13 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Warkworth Cemetery. D10-31

BRADSHAW — At her late residence, 609 Front St., Trenton, on Thursday, December 9, 1971, Mary Bradshaw. Beloved wife of Douglas Bradshaw. Dear mother of Joan (Mrs. Cecil Pretty), R.R. No. 3 Trenton, Robert, R.R. No. 1, Trenton, Richard of Bracebridge. Sister of Paul Tyler, Consecon, Louis Tyler R.R. 4, Trenton. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, in her 35th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D9-31

MARACLE, Murney — Of Bay Shore Road, Deseronto, passed away at Maple Haven Rest Home, Belleville, on Thursday, December 9, 1971, in his 79th year. Murney Maracle. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Maracle. Beloved husband of Susanna Maracle. Dear father of Myrtle (Mrs. Wallace Martin), Belleville, Marie (Mrs. Al Bogle) of Frankford; Bernice (Mrs. John Brant) of Belleville, Francis Avery of R.R. 1 Belleville; David and Collins of Toronto; Reginald, Delbert and Harold of Bay Shore Road, Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held on Monday, December 13 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery. D10-31

McWILLIAMS, Mr. Thomas Percy — Of Shannonville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday evening, December 8th, 1971, in his 60th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWilliams. Beloved husband of Mildred Cowie. Dear father of Mrs. Charles (Sylvia) Busse, Willingboro, New Jersey, Mrs. Vivian Kull, San Francisco. Dear brother of Roland McWilliams, Weston. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. McWilliams is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. D9-31

CHANGE OF NOTICE

TRIMBLE, Ann S. — Suddenly as a result of an accident, on Wednesday, December 8th, 1971, Shirley Ann Lancaster, age 25 years. Beloved wife of James E. Trimble of 75 Dundas Street, East, Belleville. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lancaster, Belleville, daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Trimble, Campbellford. Dear sister of Mrs. James (Frances) Goodman, Consecon, Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Emerson, R.R. 4, Belleville, Miss Marguerite Lancaster, Plainfield, Mrs. Fred (Donna) Wannamaker, Plainfield, and Robert predeceased.

Mrs. Trimble is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 11th at 11 a.m. Reverend W. C. McBride officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

TRUDEAU, Ambrose Leo — Of 408 Carmen St., Ottawa, formerly of Tweed, suddenly on December 8, 1971, at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Trudeau. Beloved husband of Helena Hunt. Dear father of Mrs. Bob Palmateer (Jane) of Tweed, Gregory of Ottawa. Dear brother of Michael of Tweed, John J. and Martin of Belleville, Stan and Aloysius of Tweed; in his 60th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from Saturday, December 11. Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 13 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church.

Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery. D10-31

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank all our many friends and relatives for the wonderful surprise party and lovely gifts given to us in honor of our silver wedding anniversary. A very special thanks to the ones who worked so hard preparing for it and to the boys who supplied the music. It was all very much appreciated.

Ernie and Beryl Barker.

We would like to express our thanks to Mrs. Yorke and the ladies that helped to make the lunch for our 60th anniversary; also the flowers from the Loyal Group, the Guild, the ladies that poured and served the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Brousseau and Joann, Mr. Robert Rollin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ralph Sweetings, the money tree from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Emerson and the nieces and nephews and flowers from the Ostrom's, clock from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and his family and all the cards. We say many thanks to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams.

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To suffer that again.

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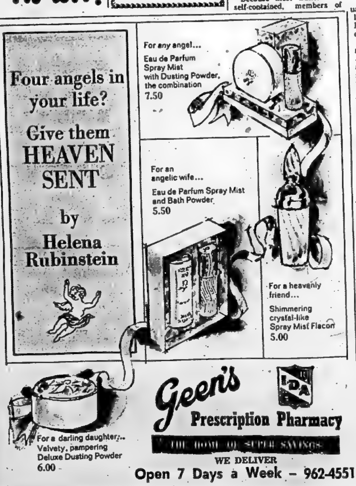

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Quinte Sea Cadets Are Nation's Best

Last night was an auspicious occasion for the cadets of RCSCC Quinte.

Following years of formation, trial and error, they were presented with the Navy League of Canada's national award for the best corps with less than 75 in the company.

Tangible proof of their success came in the form of Nelson's Column . . . a two-foot silver replica of the famous statue which dominates Trafalgar Square in London, England, and a ceremonial officers' dress sword. Nelson's Column, presented in 1969 by the Navy League of Britain to the Navy League of Canada to be awarded to the most proficient corps in the country, will be forwarded to the 1972 winners.

However, a plaque marking receipt of the award, plus the dress sword, will remain in places of honor at the cadets' South Front Street headquarters.

Brig.-Gen. G. R. Coffin, following his inspection tour on Jude 5 of this year, said the corps had done an "excellent job of work with their accommodation and their boats. They have no drill space to speak of and do not concentrate on this aspect.

"Their drill, however, is adequate.

"Dress and appearance of the cadets was very good. The sailing program and the band appear to be outstanding both as regard extent of involvement by the cadets and calibre of performance.

"While I am not a good judge of this, I suspect that this corps may have the best brass and reed band of any Sea Cadet Corps in Canada."

R. J. Ord, chairman of the United Community Services, of which the cadets are a member agency, spoke highly of the corps when he presented the trophy.

"I think, then that the fact we can carry on and be an efficient company, is something to be proud of."

Mayor J. Russell Scott, who presented a second award . . . the Hartley Hall Award for the most proficient corps in Ontario, said "all citizens of the area should be proud. It is really something to be sea cadets and something else to be known across the province."

Barry Bevan, commanding officer of RCSCC Quinte, recalling the hundreds of former Quinte cadets, remarked "in a way, they've all helped towards this.

"They have done something few other corps can do. There have been only four other cadet corps who have taken this award away from maritime corps."

RCSCC Quinte achieved full enrollment in 1971, with 72 cadets ranging in age from 13 to 17 years. Their band consists of 32 cadets.

Activities include fall and spring sailing programs, winter camping, boater and driver safety, and pilots' courses.

Dog vs. Car: $300 Damage

Even collision with a dog can be costly these days.

Last night Shirley Wickea, Frankford, was driving her 1971 model south of Highway 14, a mile south of Frankford when a dog ran across the road. The driver didn't swerve, say police.

The collision — which killed the animal — caused damage to the car's fender, bumper and grill.

OPP's estimate of damage: $300.

4-H Snowmobile Club Formed

4-H Club members in Hastings county have formed a snowmobile club and are looking for new members, male or female, between the ages of 14 and 21.

The second meeting will be held Dec. 15. At the first meeting the members decided to set up and maintain a snowmobile trail as a club project.

Officers are president, George Sandercock; vice - president, Keith McConnell; secretary, Dexter Hardin and public relations, Bill and Paul Cooke.

Coming Events

"THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Quinte School for the Deaf on Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Admission: Free Will Offering. Proceeds will be for Pupils' Benefit Fund." — Dh-13-3-4-6-9-10-11

SATURDAY, DEC. 11TH, GET YOUR Christmas tickets, St. Peters Church 102E Christmas bake sale and Tea, Frankford. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Door Prizes. Draw 5 p.m. — Dh-10

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Buyers Negotiating For Salmon Pt. Land

By MARGARET HAVLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Negotiations for the purchase of more than 800 acres of farm land near Salmon Point now are under way through a local real estate company on behalf of an unknown buyer or buyers who may plan to develop a trailer camp.

Mrs. F. L. McConnell, whose husband has agreed to sell 259 acres of waterfront property through Frank Real Estate Ltd., said yesterday that a trailer camp was mentioned in papers signed in the sale agreement.

She added that the land parcel sold by her husband included 1,250 feet of shoreline property. Other acreage is which the real estate company has displayed interest has a marshy front suitable for the location of a marina.

Mrs. McConnell explained that sale of the property is now in progress but down payments will not be received until February.

Mrs. H. McCaulay said Wednesday that her husband had received an offer from a real estate company for a parcel of land but he has not agreed to sell until more particulars are known concerning mention of recreation in the purchase agreement.

A third Salmon Point farmer's wife confirmed that she and her husband have agreed to sell land to a real estate firm.

One municipal official who preferred to remain anonymous said yesterday that there is "not any doubt that it (the land sale) is for a trailer camp".

He observed that at least one Prince Edward fuel oil supplier has been asked to quote his prices for "considerable quantities of fuel oil" to be used in heating small buildings. Mention also was made in the request of a possible 1,500 trailers later to be located at the site.

A telephone line also has been connected to a local switchboard to answer a large number of expected queries according to the municipal official.

He added that he does not know if the trailers would provide year-round residences or simply be mobile summer homes for visiting tourists.

"It will be the sort of place with a few more amenities than pulling in to a piece of ground," he predicted.

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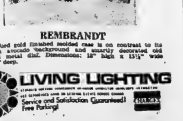

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Maladjusted Society

Problem youth and problem parents came through with startling clarity during a discussion by interested parties in Belleville the other day. Our report of the proceedings indicated that troubled youngsters and maladjusted parents are to be found across the whole spectrum of society — involving "the people who live in the houses at the top of the hill as well as those at the bottom," as Bruce Kerr, director of the Family and Children's Services for Hastings County put it.

One thing that is clear, aside from the fact that no concrete solutions to these various social difficulties were arrived at, is the extent of the problems facing counselling personnel. Police Chief Crosbie pointed out that the two after-care workers responsible for follow-ups on children discharged from training schools have a case load of 60 to 70 each "and can't give adequate care."

Chief Crosbie had a suggestion that has merit; send such youngsters to a co-operative living centre in another community and bring theirs to Belleville. If they all end up at home base again, well they may have gained something from the experience.

But of course there are no easy answers. For the authorities are dealing with young-sters in many cases who are psychologically-mixed-up that little can be done for them.

Meanwhile the anti-social aspects of such behavior manifest themselves in such idiocy as the damage wrought by vandals to Christmas parade equipment at a Bleecker auditorium. Such is the measure also of the damage to young minds in our midst.

Community Interests

Whenever someone is heard speaking of "the best interests of the community" it should be remembered that such interests vary from person to person and group to group.

Only by the full working out of the democratic process, preferably involving not only the views of municipal councils but the public at large, can we arrive at a proper distillation of just what these "best interests" are. This is the essence of participatory democracy as it has come to be called.

This is the function too of letters to community newspapers and these are always welcome.

Belleville currently is undergoing a period of healthy growth and it is a time for public awareness of community needs. Housing, including apartment construction, is one issue which has been to the fore of late. Industrial progress, and recreational and cultural needs are other areas of discussion. We see, for example, that council has given tentative approval to the library extension. Final sanction is conditional on availability of funds but city manager Reynolds believes that with next year's increase in assessment from Ontario Municipal Board approval of the necessary increased capital works quota will be forthcoming.

In all these matters we need public awareness and increased preparedness of individuals to make their views known.

Deseronto Vote

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Deseronto lent some needed sparkle to the municipal vote in that town by running against incumbent Mayor James Sharpe. The latter won handsomely, with 470 votes to his opponent's 134 but we're sure that with Mrs. McCullough's reason for running.

"Democracy," said Mrs. McCullough, "is not served by acclamation. I was happy to offer the electors an alternative. . ." Moreover Mrs. McCullough, a three-year veteran of council, is a person who takes a lively interest in events both at home and abroad, as witness her statement that she was somewhat like Mrs. Golda Meir in a cartoon receiving a toy airplane from President Nixon. She was looking for something a little bigger votewise.

Nevertheless Mayor Sharpe retained his office convincingly. This is indicative not only of his popularity but of the confidence the voters of Deseronto have in him and in his administrative ability. Deseronto is in good hands.

Princess' Award

Princess Anne, bouffant hairdo shining and earrings sparkling, looked understandably pleased after being named Sportswoman of the Year by the British Writers Association. A big smile framed her face as she clutched her trophy — a horse and rider on a stand — at the ceremony in London.

The award doubtless means a lot to this young woman who is a princess by birth but also a person of determination and character who wants to be known for other reasons besides her royal blood. The award should also enhance her chances of representing Britain in the Olympics.

Washington Endangers Its Claims to Neutrality

India Claims U.S. Biased in Favor of Pakistan

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's administration, entering something of a foreign policy honeymoon since it started opening windows to the East, has now begun encountering serious opposition at home to its posture on the India-Pakistan war.

The criticism has developed an increasingly angry tone in recent days, as administration spokesmen have consistently singled out India for particular blame in the escalating war.

The blame position, as stated by the president, is one of "absolute neutrality."

But the United States decision, first, to halt all munitions and arms sales to India and, later, to suspend nearly $80 million in general economic aid are being widely viewed as a continuation of a favoritism to Pakistan which has been alleged since trouble began in East Pakistan nine months ago.

The criticism is coming from quarters which have traditionally viewed President Nixon's basic philosophy on foreign affairs with suspicion.

Their opposition had been effectively disarmed when the president, in a series of bold initiatives, created the way separating the U.S. and China while at the same time expanding negotiations designed to lower hostility between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

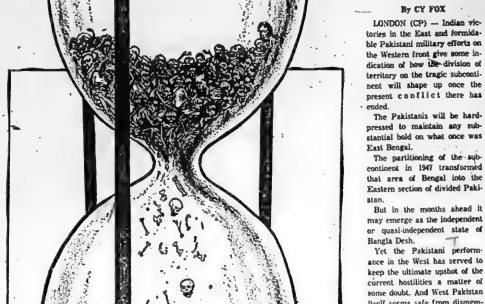
In both cases, Nixon put behind him a tradition of unbending anti-Communism and adopted policies advocated by his opponents.

The administration's stance on South Asia has been expounded mainly by press spokesmen. In an apparent attempt to get the American message across without directly involving the president or his senior advisers.

The state department's press spokesman began the criticism by saying India bears a "major responsibility" for the war with Pakistan. The president's spokesman was followed up with similar comments, including Monday's remark that the administration regrets that India is "using force against the sovereign territory of a neighbor."

Among the administration's opponents here, one view seems dominant—that India is blameless in the dispute, but that to assign blame to India alone is to oversimplify a complex issue.

Critics contend that the Nixon position will drive India into even further reliance on the Soviet Union, with whom the Indians recently concluded a mutual-aid agreement.



Territorial Changes Anticipated From India-Pakistan Hostilities

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Indian victories in the East and formidable Pakistani military efforts on the Western front give some indication of how the division of territory on the single subcontinent will shape up once the present conflict there has ended.

The Pakistanis will be hard-pressed to maintain any substantial hold on what once was East Bengal.

The partitioning of the subcontinent in 1947 transformed that area of Bengal into the Eastern section of divided Pakistan.

But in the months ahead it may emerge as the independent or quasi-independent state of Bangla Desh.

Yet the Pakistani performance in the West has served to keep the ultimate status of the current hostilities a matter of some doubt. And West Pakistan itself seems safe from dismemberment.

Faced with the general situation, one British military expert declined to say that the Indians would definitely win the current war. But he added that it was hard to see them actually losing to Pakistan, when the military scene as a whole was taken into consideration.

The Indian strategy seems to involve an attempt at scoring a total triumph on the Eastern front before concentrating prime attention on the situation in the West.

In any case, the entire crisis has been handled badly on the United Nations, which has managed little more than a General Assembly resolution calling for a ceasefire.

Many observers have been thinking back to the 1940s and 1950s for a comparable state of stalemate at the UN in the face of a menacing world crisis.

At that time, the Russian veto was much in evidence when big international problems turned up on the Security Council agenda.

The veto remains a big feature of the council's deliberations, with the Russians ruthlessly bringing it to bear on the bitter word battles generated by the Indo-Pakistani hostilities.

The difference is that now the main forum for the council chamber is between Peking and Moscow rather than, as of old, between Russia and the United States.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1951

A three-man judging team representing the Bay of Quinte Buttermakers' Club won top honors at the 30th annual butter and cream judging competition held in conjunction with annual convention of the Ontario Creamery Association at Toronto. Members of the championship team were Ray Cook of Belleville Creameries; Douglas Pinkney, Glen Roy creamery, and Russell Reid, Trenton Dairies, Trenton.

A series of lectures on atomic biological and chemical warfare will be given in the city at the beginning of the new year, under the auspices of the Belleville General Hospital by Miss L. Sine, Reg. N.

Approximately 340 of the 361 students at the OSD will spend the Christmas holidays at their homes. Supt. W. J. Morrison said today.

30 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1941

Gunner Thomas Hallam and Pte. Jack Bowerman have called their families of their safe arrival in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pigeon of Verdun are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafleur.

Queenie Cooke, Reg. N., has been called for nursing service in South African military hospitals.

A Yuill of Sudbury was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCaw of Bridge St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1931

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Curling Club which was largely attended the chair was occupied by the president R. J. S. Deane. The following were elected: honorary members — Joseph D. Clarke and A. M. Mitchell; president, R. J. Wray; vice-president J. W. Davison; secretary-treasurer R. J. Wray; assistant secretary, W. H. Gerrie; representatives to the Ontario Curling Association — R. J. Wray and J. A. Kerr; representatives to the Dominion Curling Association — R. E. Orr and C. D. Tice. Auditors are Mark Vanner and Ross Salisbury.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to the newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, writers must bear the full name, signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 10, 1971 . . .

Pressured strikes were patented by Robert William Thompson, an English engineer, 120 years ago today, in 1843. Thompson was also the inventor of an electrical detonator for blasting powder, the fountain pen, the first pneumatic steam engine, the first prefabricated hydraulic dock and a gauge engine on soft rubber wheels which was the first practical tractor.

1535—French President de Gaulle promised Acts of Canadian sovereignty.

1931—The first session of the partially-elected council of the Northwest Territories opened at Yellowknife.

1944—Canadians stormed the Lamone River defences in Italy in the Second World War.

1941—Louis St. Laurent became Canadian justice minister.

1921—The United States, British, French and Japan signed a 10-year sixth-gun agreement on the Pacific.

1936—Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist and philanthropist, died.

Government and Auto Insurance

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Government automobile insurance has never been as potentially close in Ontario as it is at this time.

The Canadian Underwriters Association has announced that rates are expected to increase an average 8.5 per cent and up to as high as 10 per cent in the province.

This comes soon after a much-publicized CBC survey which found that 68 per cent of Canadians would favor government auto insurance.

No matter what its inclination, any government will find it hard to resist the arguments and pressures that these developments will breed.

If the consequence should be a government plan in Ontario you will have to say one of two things about it.

Either that it is the proper course for government. Or the insurance industry has been broken badly in presenting its case.

There can be no question that if it has a case the industry has done a poor job of putting it across.

There is really only one question that is of material significance in the public versus private insurance question.

This is that apparently much more of the dollar goes out in overhead in private insurance than in public programs.

Figures one gets differ. The variation seems to be better than 80 per cent of premium dollars paid out in public plans, such as Saskatchewan's, against under 70 per cent in Ontario's private plans.

And the insurance industry never seems to try and tackle this problem.

It fights public insurance with attacks on "socialism," by trying to show that the boys really doesn't get as much in public plans and by strenuous electioneering.

But never, at least to our observer's knowledge, has it tried to reply to the apparent fact that its overhead is much higher.

The insurance people might learn something from the forest industry in the province.

The industry also has been under public pressure as we all know. Professionals have attacked it and much public sympathy was against it.

But it has responded intelligently by putting forward good spokesmen who have not argued with emotions and presented reasoned positions of their side of the case.

As an example J. W. McNair, a company president from Nova Scotia Pulp in a Kitchener speech talked about shore line protection.

He didn't argue that shore lines shouldn't be protected. But he did point out that trees eventually die. And if they aren't cutlled, if there is absolutely no cutting, then eventually the shore line is worse than if there were no protection.

This is logical and can't help but cause some reasoned thoughts.

And it is a type of public defence, that hasn't been evident in the insurance industry.

Presidential Politics

The Times

Can we credit the whole series of meetings to a grand design on President Nixon's part? That would be too flattering. Political necessity rather than carefully considered choice has more often dictated events. These last four months — since President Nixon announced that he would be going to Peking — have revealed deep shiftings of forces in the world that remove America from the political eminence it was assumed and was readily acknowledged ten years ago and more. The same government of forces, as countries grew in new strength and as new groupings are formed, disturb the parallel belief — once fashionable — that the two superpowers essentially control the world. Diplomacy has become a three-sided affair. There was talk of a general "settlement" or at least it was thought by many that Russia and America could reach a "solution" of their common problems. Such a bipolar view seems to have gone forever. Main power fields of power remain. What there will rather be, among all the powers, is an unending process of diplomacy with many parties and centres of policy, perhaps several new surprises and some shifts of alignment from time to time. That is the picture that has emerged more clearly since President Nixon sprang his surprise.

Multi-Million Dollar Great Lakes Program

Snags Remain in Way of Anti-Pollution Agreement

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The agreement was to be, in the words of a Canadian cabinet minister, "a model for other countries."

It may live up to that advance billing eventually. Meanwhile, more than five months later, it has also begun to look like a model of a different sort—demonstrating the pitfalls other nations can expect in tackling the thorny new question of international pollution.

Environment Minister Jack Davis's prophetic words described a multi-billion-dollar program involving Canada and the United States, designed to save the Great Lakes from a cancerous growth of pollution.

They were uttered in Washington last June 10, after a year of preliminary work and a day of cabinet-level talks, the agreement lacked only some fine-point details before it would be ready for signing.

It still had them in might be completed by early autumn, or at the latest by year's end. But autumn has passed without agreement and sources close to the negotiations speak increasingly of the possible need for several more months of work.

Technical difficulties and the problems of financing are both said to be behind the unexpected delay.

The decision by Canada and the United States to make a wide-ranging and concerted effort to clean up the Great Lakes was not after conclusions between the governments and after the International Joint Commission investigated urgent measures to halt a drastic deterioration in the quality of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

The delay comes despite unrelenting pressure from Ottawa to conclude an agreement. The Trudeau government apparently feels an accord would ease some of the criticism it has been under at home about deteriorating relations with the United States.

As a result, American negotiators have become particularly insistent that the U.S. government is still firmly committed to realizing agreement and that branches involved in the negotiations are working hard to see it through.

"It is definitely American government policy to conclude an agreement," one U.S. negotiator said. "It may appear that we're dragging our feet, but that's not our intention."

He volunteered the information that American officials working on technical details of the accord are "under considerable flack" to complete their work because of pressure from Canada and, to a lesser degree, from Nixon administration officials who are also anxious to see the political rewards of a pioneering agreement.

Even both Canadian and U.S. sources close to the negotiations comes this picture of the current status of the talks:

—Final agreement is all but complete on a preamble to the accord, setting out the broad principles the two nations endorse, as well as on a number of annexes which outline specific sources of pollution and methods to control them.

—One annex governing control of phosphates has encountered formidable obstacles—with the United States changing its tune from a ban on phosphate-bearing laundry detergents and being in simultaneously with strict new budgetary controls which strike particularly hard at its new policy.

—Two other annexes dealing with the discharge of wastes from lake ships and construction standards for such vessels have proven to be far more complicated than was originally foreseen and negotiators are still trying to produce workable controls.

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But American authorities recently reversed their previous qualified opposition to phosphates and recommended instead that phosphates be used in detergents until a safe alternative is discovered. A ban, they argued, the U.S. island, several American states and countries plan to introduce.

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The result has apparently been a nightmare for the U.S. environmental protection administration, whose employees are saddled with the job, and for the politicians on the international level.

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Still another consideration is that Canada has to do with the circumstances under which the final agreement will be signed.

President Nixon is scheduled to visit Peking next spring—no date has been set—and the signing would be the sort of "historic" occasion he likes.

However, there is apparently pressure from some departments on both sides to get the agreement signed as soon as possible, so the long-overdue battle to save the lakes can get moving without further delay.

Rink Remains Open

Mysterious Illnesses Baffle Gas Experts

Belleville's Recreation and Arena Committee is investigating reports of gases and odors on the ice surface of the new Richard Ellis arena.

But despite extensive checks by several air monitoring agencies, no harmful gases have been detected at the rink.

Officials of the Industrial Hygiene Branch of the Ontario health department in Toronto will investigate the rink the first of next week, and in the meantime all doors in the building have been ordered left open while the rink is in use.

Only people using the ice surface have been affected, says recreation director Lorne Williams. Five complaints have reached his office.

Board of Education officials say no complaints have come to them from the bulloods of school children using the arena for skating as part of the physical education program in local schools.

First complaint reached the recreation committee Tuesday morning when a city physician reported that he had become ill while skating in the west end arena. He said he detected an odor and his complaint led to an immediate investigation for leaking gas.

On Tuesday, a minor hockey referee fainted during a game and three players reported feeling ill. The last report of illness was received about 7 p.m. Tuesday night and since then a number of officials have gone over the arena looking for possible sources of the alleged odors.

The smells in the arena have been described as everything from raw concrete odor to rubber, fibreglass and coal gas.

Recreation committee officials immediately called in city engineer Wilbur Purcell, the air management branch of the provincial department of the environment, Lakeland Natural Gas Company, the city fire department with their gas detecting gear, and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

No gas was detected and no reason was found for closing the building to the public.

The arena equipment is operated by electricity and ammonia is used in the refrigeration system .No ammonia odor has been detected.

Winter Works Total $38,000

A winter works program ranging from thinning of the county forest in Herschel township, to cutting of dead elms along county roads and provision of secretarial assistance for office work.

The county has an allotted Provincial-Municipal Work Incentive Program with the possibility of a $38,000 allotment.

The county will also attempt ment of $36,650 under the to come up with a lucrative project to take advantage of the Federal local incentive programs.

velopment road, establishing a small parkette at Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft, removal of dead elms on county roads and provision of secretarial assistance for office work.

County Employees To Get Raises

Non-union employees of the county of Hastings are to receive an average 7.6 per cent increase in their salaries.

The increase for department heads, clerical staff, registered nurses, supervisory personnel and maintenance staffs was approved yesterday by county council as the report of the personnel committee was approved.

The increases are the result of a job evaluation conducted by the firm of Urwick Currie.

To a question from a council member, committee chairman reeve George Lyons of Deseronto said the increases were not 7.6 per cent across the board but was the percentage total of the pay raises.

Taken into consideration were promotions not previously recognized, merit increases and cost of living increases.

As a result, some employees had received more, and others less.

Gas Rate Decision Imminent

TORONTO (Special) — An Ontario Energy Board decision on an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation for rate raises is expected in a week to 10 days, says A. B. Jackson, vice-chairman of the board.

Northern and Central Gas applied Monday for board approval of new rates which show slight increases for industrial and commercial users and holds the line for most residential users.

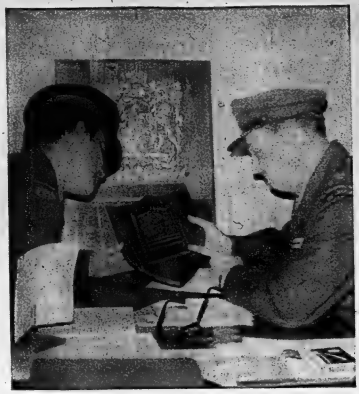
Industrial and commercial firm service for small operations such as shops, beauty parlors, and motels will increase up to 3.5 per cent. Residential rates in the Eastern Ontario service area reflect a three per cent increase because of billing changes. The company told the board it has eliminated the summer rates and added a $2.00 monthly minimum on the standardize billing.

Residential rates in Northern Ontario in the northern and western regions remain unchanged.

Peter F. Scully, of Toronto, counsel for the company told the Toronto bureau of The Intelligencer the rates are in line with the decision of the energy board to allow additional earnings of $150,000.

The company asked for additional earnings exceeding $1 million in its original application last year. The earnings were to come from a seven per cent residential rate increase in Northern Ontario and a three per cent increase in Eastern Ontario.

Opposition to the rate increase came from more than 30 municipalities. There was no opposition to the revised rates presented this week.



What It's Like to Be the Best

Ducks Came with House

It's something worth looking at when you're presented with a trophy saying you are a member of the best army cadet corps in the province. Cadet Lt. Steven Bone (left) and Major A. A. Cunningham are shown here looking and thinking just that. The Strathcona Shield was presented to the corps last week by Major F. T. Nesbitt of CFB Trenton.

Not everybody gets free extras with a newly-purchased home.

But maybe not everyone would want the bonus given the Edward Langs — three ducks.

The ducks were on the Redersville Road property containing the roomy ranch-style house purchased by the Langs when they moved to the Belleville area from British Columbia last summer.

Mr. Lang — an installer with a city glass company — says that watching the ducks during summer months wadding around the property and wading in the two farm ponds — provides the family with much amusement.

"We got a real charge out of them," says Mrs. Lang.

At first, after the house purchase they were expecting the former owner to return and pick them up.

"We weren't looking forward to the day when he would," she says — and the owner didn't.

"They (the ducks) are real characters. They're quite interesting to watch. They have a communications system all their own."

Winter is a slightly different story. The ducks must be taken indoors. They're given shelter in the garage attached to the home.

The Langs also have christened their unexpected household pets: Winkin, Blinkin and Nod.

It is taking a while, however for the ducks to accustom themselves to their new owners.

Mr. Lang describes their friendly relationships as "half and half".

Hasty Pee Cadets Tops in Province

The Hastings and Prince Edward Cadet Corps has been honored as the outstanding cadet corps of its size in the province of Ontario.

The Strathcona Shield, instituted in 1967, was presented to the corps last week in an exercise presided over by Major F. T. Nesbitt of CFB Trenton.

The recipient of the Strathcona shield is in competition with every other corps in the province on a point basis. The most points that can be amassed over the year by each corps is 1,300.

Through strong attendance, administration, extra social functions handled by the corps, they were able to acquire 91.4 per cent of the possible points.

There are four such shields of which two go to high school cadet corps and the other two are awarded to public groups.

This was the first such win for the Belleville corps, and the shield (valued at $600) will remain the property of the corps until next year.

Unique Map Finds Home

MARMORA (Special) — A rare map, believed to be the only one of its kind in existence, has found its way into the public archives in Toronto.

The provincial government's new acquisition came into its possession in part through the Marmora Herald and a Smiths Falls man who-good of the map in this village's weekly newspaper.

The map, dated 1866 and showing the Village of Marmora in large letters, was owned by Mrs. Manley Lavender of Marmora. It came into her possession on the death of an uncle, James Wilson of British Columbia.

The authenticity of the map was verified by officials of the archives in Ottawa and an article and picture of the find appeared in the Marmora Herald.

A Smiths Falls man read the story and notified Hugh F. MacMillan, liaison officer for the department of records and archives in Toronto. Mrs. Lavender said him the map for a nominal sum so that it could be preserved for the benefit of everyone.

Mr. MacMillan travels thousands of miles every year searching for significant old letters and documents descriptive of their period.

He travelled 1,200 miles in Britain last year collecting Canadiana and plans to return this year.

Mr. MacMillan has asked the people of Marmora to be on the lookout for valuable documents and to notify him or say find. He hopes to return to Marmora in the spring to address a gathering of historically minded people.

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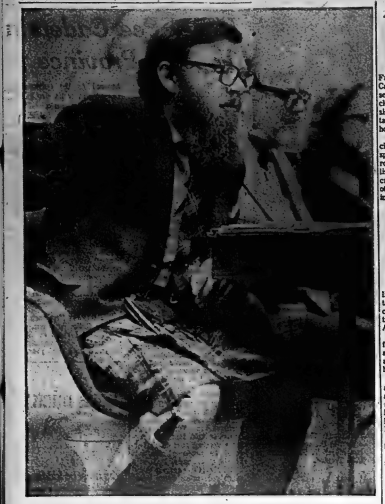

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"In my mind," said writer Jack Grey, "the Canada Council is perhaps the most enlightened, the fairest and one of the best groups of its type in the world."

Mr. Mowat recommended the council's governing and selective body be "fired in total" and replaced primarily by working writers and artists, plus a few creative critics.

Drawing a mixed response from the audience of about 150, he said that under the council's system of distributing grants even a Newfoundland dog could qualify with three letters of reference.

The author prefaced his remarks by saying he had never received a Canada Council grant, does not want one and was "absolutely certain" he would never receive one after voicing his criticism.

He said the council should be divided into two distinct branches, creative arts and academic, should be given more funds and should open its operations to the public.

Poet Al Purdy, a past recipient of council grants, disagreed sharply with Mr. Mowat, suggesting the author was ill-informed on council operations. Author Hugh Garner also disagreed. Writer Max Braithwaite agreed "almost entirely" with Mr. Mowat.

Numerous suggestions for improvement in the Canadian writing climate were put forward at the hearing, one a suggestion by Mr. Braithwaite that a Canadian publishing Corporation be established and operated similar to the CBC.

"This is a drastic solution," he said. "But we have a drastic problem. I think we may be the only country in the world that depends on another country for its culture."

"If I were a young writer today," said Mr. Mowat, "I think I would get drunk, cut my throat or join IBM. All three are about equal in value."

The three-member commission, headed by Richard Robinson, sat quietly through the 1½-hour hearing as the authors made their comments.

Convict Who Started Kingston Riot Says Guards Hit Him at Millhaven

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — William Knight, a Millhaven penitentiary convict, told a county court jury Thursday that he triggered the four-day riot last April at Kingston penitentiary.

Knight, 28, of Chatham, testified under protection of the Canada and Ontario Evidence Acts at the assault trial of two Millhaven prison guards.

He said he seized guard Terrance Decker, punched him once, and held him.

Lawyer Stuart Willoughby of Kingston, representing Mr. Decker, asked Knight: "Did you have guards Grant Snider and Bernard Evans, asked Knight:

"It was you who grabbed the first hostage?"

Knight replied. "That's right, sir."

Mr. Willoughby continued: "So you started that riot at Kingston penitentiary?"

Knight repeated: "That's right, sir."

He also testified that prisoner guard Snider struck him on the head with a black jack when he was being transferred to Millhaven from Kingston penitentiary.

Knight said that when he and other prisoners arrived at Millhaven and got out of a bus, they were shot at the loading dock by Snider.

Snider struck him, Knight said, causing his head to bleed.

Under a correctional officer since 1956,is charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Knight testified that after being struck, he was forced to run the gauntlet of 10 to 15 guards lining a prison corridor while the guards struck him.

When he had run the gauntlet, he was met by Evans, the other accused guard, who grabbed him by the shirt, knocked him against the wall and on to the floor, he testified.

Napanee, Robert Earl Goodwin of Corbyville, Ont., Lester Earl Landkin of Odessa, Ont., Paul Joseph Cote of Kingston, and William Craig Orser of Garganique, Ont.

The other prisoners involved are Jean Hagen, Brian Beauchage, Norman McCaud, Chico Santiano and William Crosby.

All eight guards, still employed by the penitentiary service but assigned to jobs away from prisoners, pleaded not guilty to the charges before Judge Gerald F. Smith of Napanee.

Crown Attorney Clayton Powell of Toronto, who will prosecute at each of the trials, said the first trial will last until the end of next week.

The other trials will not be under way until January.

Unemployed Can Assign Cheques

OTTAWA (CP) — Beginning next month, unemployment insurance recipients will be permitted to assign their cheques to welfare offices, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday.

Assignment of cheques would mean that unemployed persons could get welfare office assistance even if unemployment cheques were delayed.

The unemployed person for the first time would be allowed to make an assignment in advance that his cheque would go to the welfare office rather than being delivered to him personally. The welfare office, knowing that it would receive the cheque in due time even if there was a delay, thus would be ready to advance food or other aid immediately.

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Women's Lib Wins Points Among Lords

LONDON (CP) — Women's lib reached the august precincts of the House of Lords this week and the result was a small victory—in principle, anyway—for equality of the sexes in some male-dominated sections of Britain's civil service.

Opening a debate on the employment of women in the civil service, Lord Shackleton, son of the famous Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, spoke from the Labor benches against old-fashioned prejudices which, he said, kept women out of too many jobs.

"While I am not going to be drawn into discussion of women's lib, I am bound to say it is a great mistake for anyone to write off the underlying case which has been put forward by Germaine Greer and others," said Lord Shackleton, referring to an Australian-born writer and university lecturer now working in Britain.

Lord Shackleton, supporting a proposal to open all civil service jobs to both men and women, said industry had been far too slow to recognize the "undoubted case for changes in attitude" and although the civil service was ahead of most organizations in this respect, there was still an old-fashioned view.

From the Conservative side, Lord Jellicoe, leader of the House and lord privy seal, said the government is accepting a report from the civil service department recommending that all jobs in the non-industrial civil service should be open to both sexes.

This means, he indicated, that such hitherto exclusively-male posts as deputy receiver of wrecks and trainbearer to the lord chancellor may well be open to women, though in practice they are more likely to seek other opportunities, such as becoming cartographic surveyors.

Lord Jellicoe, son of the First World War admiral who commanded the British fleet at the Battle of Jutland, said he hoped discussions going on with the civil service unions on the recommendations would be agreed shortly and that the report itself would become "something of a national landmark in our national attitude towards the employment of women."

As well as removing sex barriers, Lord Jellicoe said, the government would adopt another proposal in the report—to grant married women unpaid leave of up to three years.

A third recommendation is for civil service departments to use wide discretion in granting paid and unpaid special leave for urgent domestic affairs.

Lord Jellicoe said the government is exploring departments to discover providing more full-time jobs for women —"Meanwhile we must try to provide part-time jobs for those whose domestic responsibilities prevent them from working fulltime."

Baroness Summerskill, a former Labor minister and a noted fighter for female rights long before the cause acquired its present impetus, remarked to the assembled peers and peeresses: "Women's lib might well be proud of you all today."

At Papineau Home

Joseph Schull, author of the book Rebellion 1837, and his wife Helene Gourgeon stand in front of the restored Papineau home in Montreal. Louis-Joseph Papineau gave voice to the French discontent of the 1830s, rebellion flamed and he fled the country with a price on his head. (CP Photo)

Monetary Experts Seen Using Patch Repairs

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Scrambling to restore order in the international system of trade and finance, world monetary experts appear to have set aside earlier plans for fundamental reforms in favor of quick-if temporary-solutions.

Many officials, including Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, now expect a possible realignment of major currencies and removal of the troublesome United States import surcharge before Christmas.

Trudeau said after a recent Washington meeting with President Nixon he hoped for such a realignement at a meeting next week of the 10 leading non-Communist industrial countries, the Group of Ten.

But many observers argue that solutions which seem to be taking shape will do little to promote lasting stability in the world economy.

The current problems arose when the U.S. imposed the 10-per-cent surcharge and suspended the dollar's gold convertibility Aug. 15 in an attempt to alleviate a chronic balance of-payments deficit.

The Group of Ten met in London within weeks of the U.S. move amid countless statements by finance ministers that long-term settlements must be sought to correct the U.S. imbalance, a stable currency transactions and eliminate similar problems in future.

But at a September meeting in Washington and a Rome conference earlier this month, the ministers appeared to have abandoned, for the time being at least, their earlier long-term efforts.

Some experts, including several prominent economists, now say the vague outlines of a possible solution which appears to be taking shape offer no indication of any fundamental reforms in the system.

They believe any settlement which may merge from a meeting of the group in Washington next week is likely to contain the following points:

—The Japanese yen would be revalued by 16 per cent or more, the West German mark by at least 12 per cent and the French franc, the Italian lira and the British pound sterling by about five per cent.

—The Canadian dollar would likely continue to float in relation to that of the U.S.

—The U.S. would not object to International Monetary Fund declaring—as it has the authority to do—that the new rates have the practical effect of increasing the dollar price of gold by about five per cent.

—Consequently, the franc, sterling and the lira would not change their price against gold since their revaluation would be offset by the effective devaluation of the dollar.

—Thus, the lira, franc and sterling would be called "pivotal currencies" and the devaluation of the dollar could be referred to in terms of these currencies without any reference to gold.

This plan would have the effect of bringing about an effective devaluation of the dollar which the U.S. has said it is willing to consider, while avoiding a congressional debate on the contentious gold question.

The U.S. has also insisted on a reduction of trade barriers and a greater sharing of European defence costs in return for elimination of the surcharge.

Rothschild Sees Great Euromart

QUEBEC (CP) — With its friends in the European Common Market, Great Britain will constitute part of a union which will rival the United States and any other commercial forces in the world, Baron Edmund de Rothchild said Thursday.

The British financier said his country's entry into the Common Market would bring about numerous changes.

"But whatever the changes are, our trade with other countries of the world will increase," he told members of the Quebec Chamber de Commerce.

The president of the Rothschild Bank of London said Canada will be trading with a more prosperous Britain. Everything would be better for everybody than had been the case with a less prosperous Britain outside the Common Market.

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Modelling Is Fun!

Janet Kerr, modelling a black velvet hostess gown gets admiring and appreciative looks from a group of men at the luncheon fashion show held on Thursday afternoon at the Four Seasons Hotel. The show, a new concept in Belleville, was geared largely to a male audience and the styles were meant to be Christmas gift suggestions for their wives and friends.

Fashions for Christmas Giving Are Modelled At Men's Luncheon

Setting a precedent in Belleville was the luncheon fashion show meant mostly for men (though women were not unwelcome) held on Thursday afternoon at the Four Seasons Hotel. The dining room and buffet room were packed with large groups of men and a small sprinkling of women who enjoyed drinks, lunches and the sight of four glamorous models parading across the two rooms, weaving in and out among the tables and displaying a wide range of fashions.

The models were Sandra Saunders, directress and now owner of the London of England Modelling Academy and three of her students, Janet Kerr, Sue Morrison and Laverne Goulet. Commentator Pam Jackson, PRO for Four Seasons, pointed out that though these business men's luncheon shows were popular in Toronto, they were altogether a new concept in Belleville. She added that this was a painless way of Christmas shopping for all the men present as all the clothes, sheer, wigs and jewellery displayed were specifically meant to be gift suggestions for the women in their lives. At one stage, a model went from table to table with a tray filled with bottles of perfume, so that guests could have further ideas to please their women in their Christmas gift lists.

All the fashions displayed were glamorous, ultra-feminine and elegant, with no element of the weird and the way out. They ranged from glamorous cocktail dresses and loungewear from McNabbs luxurious fur coats and stoles from Ashley furriers, elegant footwear from Freedelles, jewellery from Coles and Ron Keel and wigs from Bali-Hi hair dressing salon. The perfumes were provided by Shopper's Drug Mart.

One of the highlights of the show at least from the point of view of the audience was a sleek black cat suit worn by Sandra Saunders as a dramatic background for a glittering array of jewellery she displayed.

Talking to the models after the show, it was evident that they were tremendously pleased with the audience reaction. "Shows like this are fun," said Sandra Saunders as she took off her make-up in the dressing room. The other models remarked that many men had asked them questions about the prices of the attire where available and what sizes they came in as they paraded close to the tables. Another of these shows will be held on Dec. 16.

Festive Wear

Laverne Goulet models a lace pantdress with a matching cape at the businessmen's luncheon fashion show held at The Four Seasons Hotel on Thursday afternoon.

Spring Clothes More Feminine

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring clothes gently prompt a woman to be ladylike.

Two designers at the American Designer Showings on Tuesday reassured customers that their clothes are not shockers.

"There is no great strange look here," said Kasper for Joan Leslie.

Adele Simpson's day costumes were said to have "calm straight lines," presumably for the clam, straight woman. Small-print silk dresses were matched with coats. This year, everything matches something.

For evening, the bareback Oriental print dresses are matched with modest cover up shawls. There were pastel taffeta evening skirts with chiffon shirts. Taffeta was billed as the new fashion love of The Beautiful People.

Miss Simpson designs her clothes so a woman can step into them — they don't have to be pulled over the head. They go front or back.

Kasper matched up shirt dresses with dot-print sweaters, but his quiet ivory silk outfits looked ladylike.

Horticulturists Enjoy Yule Meeting

The recent meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society was held in the form of a potluck supper in St. Thomas' parish hall. Master of ceremonies at the event was Al Gardiner.

Special guest for the evening was Phil Dodds, president of the 45,000 member Ontario Horticultural Society who was introduced in humorous vein by the local president, Larry Johnson.

Mr. Dodds dealt in particular with the annual convention which is to be held in June at Queens which 1,000 delegates are expected to attend. He stressed the role the Belleville Society could play and told of the program arranged. He urged participation from as many members as possible and congratulated the society for showing a membership in excess of 200, but felt this number could be doubled by diligent campaigning.

District director Bob Patterson was introduced by the chairman and expressed thanks for being re-elected to lead the district clubs in hosting the convention.

Miss Helen Sulman contributed a Christmas selection and Mrs. Betty Gardiner led in the singing of Christmas carols with piano accompaniment by Cecil Becker. This was interspersed by the reading of passages from the Christmas story taken from the Bible.

President Johnson presented Mrs. Jackie Watson, the retiring vice-president, and leader of the junior group, with a small token of appreciation. Mrs. Watson was elected secretary of District 3 at the Napanee district meeting.

It was noted that the annual meeting would be held January 18 with the election of officers.

WEDDINGS

MARSH — PICKELL

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville recently when Elizabeth Mae Pickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickell, Belleville was united in marriage to Ronald J. R. Marsh, son of Mrs. Grace Marsh, Belleville and the late Mr. J. Marsh. Tibor Csazsar was organist at the ceremony and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Mel Pulford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length fitted gown of peau de soie with an overlay of silk chiffon with the bodice and hemline edged with Swiss lace and highlighted with a matching belt - effect floor length train. She wore a three - tier illusion veil with seed pearls and Swiss lace and carried a tiered garland of red glamelias.

Mrs. Lorna Grills, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a full length gown in American Beauty rose featuring a wedding band neckline with, frill and lace full sleeves finished with fitted cuffs accented with frills. She carried a bouquet of red and white mums.

Miss Wilma Pickell, sister of the bride and Miss Barbara Marsh, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaids were identically attired to the matron of honor. Flower girl Miss Christine Hamilton was similarly gowned and carried a basket of green and white mums similar to the bridesmaids' bouquets.

Harry Thomson attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Ray Marsh and Walter Pickell. Ring bearer was Robert Hamilton.

A reception was held in the Tabernacle Church hall where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pale blue brocade dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and light blue carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a net over taffeta dress in blue shade with bone accessories and a corsage of pink and dark blue carnations.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride chose a turquoise woolen pant suit with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will reside at Belleville R.R. 7.

INCOME RISES

HONG KONG (AP) — The average family income in Hong Kong has risen more than 69 per cent in the last five years to $158, a census showed. Government officials said the cost of living went up 25 per cent in the same period.

Social And Personnal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickle, of Johnstown community Trenton RR 3 will be "At Home" to relatives, neighbors and friends, on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held in the Glen Miller Hall.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

Fisher - Black — On Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Ward officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Oshawa when Kathryne Louise Black, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Black, Belleville was united in marriage to James Douglas Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher. The couple will reside in Oshawa.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. R. Marsh (nee Elizabeth Mae Pickell) was honored at showers given by Mrs. Ronald Scott and Doreen Buchanan.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can fears be headed off before they 'take'?

YES, and it is worth every effort to prevent fears from taking hold, if that is possible. Fear of darkness in a child, for instance, may be suffocated by his parents, who can then take steps to avoid it. As Sherwood L. Washburn, one of the well-known anthropologists contributing to "Anthropological Perspective Education" (Basic Books), says: "Fears are easily learned and hard to extinguish."

Is romance a good cure for boredom?

THERE'S nothing like romance for excitement. It puts spring in a person's step and it can change his or her entire outlook. Yet romance doesn't do it all by itself. The person must help by being willing to be caught up in the spirit of a romantic moment. It is asking too much of romance, though, to expect it to cure a chronic case of boredom, since the bored person is unlikely to attract anyone that would be romantically interested in him

Does recognizing guilt ease the conscience?

RARELY; and that seems to be the crux of the problem when guilt interferes with an individual's ability to function properly. Once he admits he has been guilty of some variation or combination in behavior, a person then has trouble trying to "even the score." Too many times, just to be on the safe side, he will over-compensate for his guilt, and then he will feel even guiltier because he may believe that he has now made a fool of himself

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Family Cooking

Fill the Cookie Jar with Holiday Goodies

By ALICE DENBOFF

This is the time of year when many of us go rummaging through the catch-all kitchen drawer looking for those oh-so-good recipes for spiced cookies that we copied on a piece of pink paper (or was it yellow?) or clipped from the newspaper's food columns.

Well, in case you haven't such a treasure trove or are not for something new, here are recipes for delightful cookies, all smelling deliciously spicy.

Cream the spices with the shortening-sugar mixture when making cookies or cakes so that the lovely aroma will be distributed evenly throughout the mixture.

For best results, the holiday baker should go over the spice shelf and throw out any spices that have lost their aroma and flavor. Spices are inexpensive and their flavor—or lack of it—can make or break a dish into which you have placed your time, energy and costly ingredients.

One more reminder—keep spice containers tightly covered and away from direct sunlight and heat of the stove.

APRICOT NUTMEG BALLS and Nutmeg Walnut Cookies are sugar and spicy, great for Christmas cookie jars.

JELLIED FILLED CUTOUT COOKIES

1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¾ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 egg
Flavored jelly for filling

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder.

In a large bowl, cream together butter, sugar and nutmeg. Beat in vanilla and egg. Gradually stir in flour mixture.

On a lightly floured board, roll dough one-eighth inch thick. Cut with 1¼-inch round cookie cutter. In centre of half the cookies, cut a hole half-inch in diameter.

Place cookies on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees F. seven minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Spread jelly on cookies without hole in centre; top with remaining cookies. About 36 cookies in all.

SPICED ORANGE MERINGUE SQUARES

1½ cups cake flour, sifted
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ teaspoon ground mace
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg, divided
1½ cups sugar, divided
2 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2/3 cup orange juice
1-18 teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt.

In large mixing bowl, cream butter, mace and one-eighth teaspoon of the nutmeg, creaming until light and fluffy. Gradually add three-quarter cup of the sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add orange peel. Alternately, add sifted dry ingredients and orange juice, beating smooth after each addition. Turn into two greased 8 x 8-inch pans.

In a small bowl, add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy. Gradually add remaining one-half cup sugar and remaining one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg and beat until stiff peaks are formed. Spread evenly on cake batter. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Turn out on racks to cool. Cut into 33 two-inch squares.

NUTMEG WALNUT COOKIES

2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
½ cup finely chopped walnuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In large mixing bowl, cream butter; gradually add sugar and nutmeg, beating well. Add next three ingredients; beat until blended. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Press into a ball.

On lightly floured board knead until smooth. Wrap dough in foil or waxed paper. Chill for 30 minutes. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Roll in chopped nuts, coating well. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten slightly with a fork. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until done. Recipe yields three to 3½ dozen delicious cookies.

APRICOT NUTMEG BALLS

1 package (8 ounces) dried apricots, ground
2 cups shredded coconut
2-3 cups sweetened condensed milk
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine apricots and coconut in large mixing bowl. Stir in milk, blending well. Shape mixture into 1¼-inch balls.

Combine sugar and nutmeg. Roll balls into spiced sugar. Let stand until firm. Makes about 32 balls.

by Alice Brooks

Holiday Sparkle

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SOLD SLAVES

MAKURDI, Nigeria (AP)—Three farmers were sentenced to nine years in prison and fined $150 each for selling their preteen daughters into slavery, court records show.

Ann Landers

New Approach To Adoption Rules

Dear Ann Landers I've grown up reading your column and have accepted your basic ideas as guidelines. I wouldn't say I have never disagreed with you, but when I follow your advice things turn out better. Now a problem has come up and I need to know what to do.

My husband and I have been notified by an adoption agency that we will be getting our baby within the month. You have stated in your column repeatedly that it's best to tell the adopted child he was "chosen" so he will grow up with that knowledge.

A close friend says there is a new and better approach by a psychiatrist in Chicago. He has written a book on the subject—the central theme being that the child need not be told he is adopted. Such information, according to the doctor, could cause serious trauma and emotional upheaval.

Do you know of the new approach? Has it altered your previous stand? Please let us know.—Ready To Listen

Dear Ready I do know of the "new approach" but I do not agree with it. The chances for an adopted child to grow into adulthood and not learn the truth about his parentage are small and the risk is large. The trauma caused by an outsider who passes the word can be infinitely more damaging than if the parents had told the child, in a loving way, that he was special to them because they chose him.

The child who hears from someone other than his parents that he is adopted often feels betrayed. This feeling of betrayal can create a wound which never heals. This is not theoretical. I have seen it happen—and the results are devastating.

Dear Ann Landers Four years ago I fell in love and married a bachelor, 38 years old. He was a divorcee four years his senior. I wanted to get married but he said we must live together on a trial basis to learn if we were suited for one another. He said he'd marry me in a year or so if we were compatible.

Now I have learned that he is seeing a much younger woman behind my back. I consider this man my husband even though we do not have that piece of paper which makes it legal. Should I go to the woman and tell her about us? Or should I sit quietly and hope he comes to his senses and realizes he has a moral obligation to me? Please advise.—Biding My Time In Virginia

Dear Va. You aren't biding your time, you're wasting it. In this man is cheating on you now, what makes you think he'll behave any better if you were married to him? Forget Romeo, pack up and leave. A woman who wants marriage should settle for a light-housekeeping arrangement for openers.

Dear Ann Landers Everyone in my card club disagreed with the wife who wanted her husband to be buried with his glasses on because she said death is like sleep, and people don't sleep with their glasses on.

If her reasoning is to be taken seriously, people should also be buried in their pajamas and nightgowns. Please print this for the benefit of those who might have taken her seriously.—Ashes To Ashes

Dear Ashes Here's your letter and I agree.

Successful Living

Who Does the Talking Here?

By DORIS CLARK

Jean said to Patsy, "You know, when you come over to our place the talk is always about what you are doing. I'm interested and I want to know.

"But I often think after you leave that not one single question was asked about any of these things that concern me. If anybody were to ask you how our boy is getting on or even whether Joe had a job you couldn't for the life of you bring them up to date.

"Sometimes I think you just use me for a sounding board. Oh, I know we're old pals and you care about me — but don't you ever want to know what I've been doing?"

Patsy was taken aback. She thought a minute and then said:

"Well, maybe it's because I feel as if I'm prying when I ask about something. And remember, when I ask "How are you?" Your invariable answer is, 'Oh, I'm fine.' And that's the end of it."

It was Jean's turn to stop and think. "Well, I guess I don't like complaining. And Joe is one who hates to tell anybody his business. Anyway, I guess I've come to think that you don't really care anyway. These two nearly broke up a long friendship — but not quite.

Because next time they were together, Patsy boldly asked the questions which showed her concern for her friend; and Jean deliberately opened up a little, in spite of old habits.

Moral: Communicate — but help the other fellow to do the same!

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Dear Doris: During the past few months, a friend and I have become interested in joining an organization such as the American Peace Corps.

However, we would rather join a similar Canadian organization such as CUSO or CANSAVE, but know very little about either of these.

We are both 21 and would like to work overseas for a few years. I am completing a BA and my friend has had extensive training in the paramedical field, especially Casualty Care. — Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Couldn't think of a better way for you to look around and see how the other half lives. And Canada is doing a good share of sharing both know-how and materials to the have-nots.

CUSO has workers in many countries now, and they are not there to make money, believe me! They get enough to keep body and soul together from the country where they work. The same goes for CANSAVE.

CUSO looks for volunteers with some needed skill or graduation from a college or technical school. The address is: Canadian University Service Overseas, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

CANSAVE keeps in touch with many countries and needy people and things where they are most needed. The address is: The Canadian Save The Children Fund, 70 Hayter St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

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Confidential to Bobsy: Love is a bigger word than that. Think of all the people you love: your mother, dad, sister — even that teasing brother of yours! Then come all the friends you are fond of.

We get fond of our helpers, teachers, doctors. And when we get the pitch — we love the Christ.

Our job is not to reject our feelings or to refuse them expression, but to channel them in the ways that are constructive and healthful. And not to catch ourselves being duped into mistaking physical excitement for the Real Thing.

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Putting it down on paper helps — is a letter to Doris, who is a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work. 3

Fashion Show By Rome Club

A trip to Rome is the goal of the Rome Club of Nicholson Catholic College. To raise funds for this club the members held a fashion show on December 7 at St. Michael's auditorium.

Kathy Ryan introduced the models Liz Sprinkle, Colleen Clancy, Susan Keith, Patty Hickey, Debbie DeGenova, Louise Cassidy, Karen Frazer and Michelle Doucette who displayed fashions ranging from hot pants and knickers to stylish midi coats and evening wear.

The show was sponsored by Fermina, Maher's Shoe Store and Geen's drug store. A door prize was donated and presented to the winner by Sister Mary Joan. A special message of thanks were extended by the Rome Club to all who had aided in the evening's success.

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Indian Leader Made Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — An Indian leader and two former provincial cabinet ministers were named to the Senate Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

They are Guy Williams, 64, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia; Michel Fournier, 66, a former New Brunswick Liberal cabinet minister; and Frederick Rowe, 59, a former Newfoundland Liberal cabinet minister.

The appointments reduce to 13 the number of vacancies in the 102-seat Senate.

Mr. Williams, born in Kitimat, B.C., and a member of the Kitimat Band, has been president for 12 years of the Native Brotherhood, one of the oldest Indian organizations in Canada.

Mr. Williams became a fisherman after leaving school at Grade 9, working his way up to one of the top ten men in the B.C. salmon fishery. He began working with the Native Brotherhood 38 years ago; an association that represents Indians in the West Coast fishery.

He retired from the fishery in 1958.

Auto Pact Deal Said In Works

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will get a two-per-cent devaluation against the United States dollar in return for granting the United States a permanent exemption in the auto pact, a Boston presidential adviser predicted Thursday.

Pierre A. Rinfret, a Canadian-born financial consultant, told an Empire Club meeting that details of auto pact changes might be worked out next year.

He said international meetings starting Dec. 17 will realign world currency temporarily, bringing about a five-per-cent rise in the price of gold. The U.S. dollar would remain the basic currency.

Dr. Rinfret said President Richard Nixon's Aug. 15 economic measures reflect a far more critical U.S. emergency in foreign relations than was generally realized.

The measures included a 10 per-cent supplementary duty on some imports.

The domestic economy is beginning to move ahead, he said, but internationally, the U.S. is "broke."

He said the nation was faced with such a colossal imbalance of payments and gold withdrawals Aug. 12, that if the country were a corporation, it would have had to declare bankruptcy.

STINGING RECEPTION

BEDFORD, South Africa (AP) — When wedding bells pealed to mark the marriage of Neli de Klerk to Nico van der Meulen they roused swarms of bees from hives in the church steeple. The angry bees stung many of the 500 wedding guests before they were dispersed by insecticide.

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Aircraft Bounces Off Truck

HOUSTON (Reuter) — A private jet aircraft bounced on the cab roof of a moving tank truck Wednesday night as it came in to land in fog and rain—but both pilot and truck driver survived the freak mishap.

Police said the jet clipped the truck as it made an instrument approach to Hobby Airport, mostly used by private aircraft.

Truck driver Cecil Brown, 36, who had just delivered his cargo of naphtha, suffered cuts and abrasions from the shattered windshield and was reported in satisfactory condition. He may need surgery to remove glass from an eye.

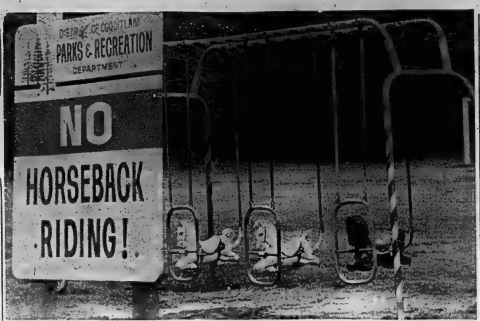
The plane went on to land safely on the rain-slickened runway.

Fugitive Delivered To Prison

SYDNEY (Reuter) — A 25-year-old prisoner escaped from a Sydney jail in a bread van Thursday only to discover he had been delivered to another prison just four miles away.

The prisoner, in custody on a charge of theft, climbed under the hood of a prison delivery van loading bread in the minimum-security section of Parramatta jail and remained undetected as the van left the prison.

But when the van stopped, the prisoner climbed out from under the hood to find himself inside nearby Silverwater prison.



Uneasy Riders

Uneasy riders may have got down off their hobby horses in deference to sign in Coquitlam's Glen Park in British Columbia. More likely, kids were all in school when the photographer spotted the amusing position of swings and warning notice. (CP Photo)

Quebec Won't Allow Sale of Insurance Firms

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will introduce legislation during the next legislature session to prevent sale of life insurance companies to foreign interests, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

In the meantime, the premier told reporters, the government is prepared to prevent sale of La Prevoyance insurance company to United States interests.

He would not say, however, what steps the government might take to prevent the sale, which has been the subject of rumors since Nov. 24.

He said there has not yet been a concrete offer to the company, which sells both general and life insurance and has assets of more than $46 million.

But his government had decided at a cabinet meeting Wednesday night that sale of La Prevoyance to foreign interests could not be permitted.

In reply to reporters' questions, the premier would not say what other financial institutions—such as provincially-chartered banks and trust companies—might be included in legislation next year to prevent sale to foreign interests.

There was already a federal law preventing sale of life insurance companies to foreign interests—which are federally-chartered companies.

In sectors like life insurance, the premier said, "we must protect what we (as Quebecers) already have, given that these sectors involve the savings accumulated by Quebecers."

Plan to Divert Three Rivers

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Perly, chairman of the Canadian Liberation Movement, told a news conference Thursday that Canada and the United States have a secret plan to divert three northwestern Ontario rivers into the Great Lakes.

The news conference was called by New Canada, a left-wing publication. Speakers included Mr. Perly, chairman of the CLM, an independent socialist group with a strong nationalist bent, and four others.

They said the three rivers are the Albany, Winisik and Attawapiskat, which drain into Hudson Bay.

They produced photographs which they said are of potential dam sites, now seen as clearings with signs of drill holes on the riverbanks.

However, a spokesman for the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Thursday there are no plans for new diversions but that researchers are doing some slashing and drilling as part of a Northern Ontario water inventory begun five years ago and slated to be finished in 1974.

Mr. Perly said the land clearings corresponded with a map of dam sites sent to Prof. Ken Dawson of Lakehead University by an unnamed source in Ottawa. The map pinpoints about 40 dam sites.

Harry Acmee-pineskum, an Objibwa from Ogoki, an Indian reserve about 250 miles north of Thunder Bay, said his people have been asked to move to higher land because water was going to be diverted.

FAMILY SEDAN

LODI, Italy (AP) — Two traffic policemen in this town south of Milan stopped an automobile for a routine check. Inside, they said, were the driver, his wife, their eight children, two friends and five pigs.

Tank Range Dangerous

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP) — A defence department munitions expert told local officials Thursday that a disused 17,000-acre tank range planned be returned to public use because of the danger of unexploded shells.

Cmdr. Gordon Spergel of Ottawa told a news conference the tank range near this community, 20 miles east of Owen Sound, contains at least 684 unexploded shells.

He said the property, expropriated by the defence department in 1942 but not used since last year, could cost between $100 million and $150 million to rehabilitate.

Cmdr. Spergel said it would take at least five generations before the property became safe for public use.

Tragic Accident

Tragic accident claims the life of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, 20, of Belleville, who was killed instantly when her car struck a tree on Highway 62 north of Belleville Thursday afternoon. Her husband, Ronald, 21, was injured in the accident. (Staff Photo)

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But What Action Does He Recommend?

Herb Gray Speaks on NDP Resolution on Control of Economy

OTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Herb Gray stole the spotlight from the Commons opposition Thursday with a speech on foreign investment.

But when he was finished, the country still was in the dark about concrete measures contained in the government foreign investment policy statement, scheduled to be released around Christmas.

Mr. Gray, speaking on an opposition day motion put forward by New Democrat Leader David Lewis calling on the government to regain control of the Canadian economy, outlined three areas in which the government can act on foreign investment:

—Encouragement of Canadian entrepreneurship to support innovation, technological development and greater efficiency in capital markets;

—Improvement of the industrial structure "with small internationally-competitive firms, whether they are Canadian or foreign-owned";

—Direct dealing with foreign investment, recognizing Canada's need for it in some areas and taking into account that there are both costs and benefits associated with it.

The latter area would include such measures as the screening agency proposed to control foreign investment in a study prepared under Mr. Gray's direction for the cabinet. A version of it was leaked to a Toronto magazine last month.

But the minister gave no indication whether a decision had been taken to go ahead with the screening agency.

He didn't offer any specifics on the policy statement, which the government has said is completed and awaiting only printing of studies on which it was based.

Outside the House Mr. Gray concentrated mainly, and cautiously, on the second item, saying that under the current Canadian industrial structure capital needed for investment is not always available at the right place at the right time.

In the House, he said Canadian aggregate savings now are large enough to finance, by themselves, a fairly rapid rate of economic growth.

To reporters he indicated, through a small negative comment, that the government intends to get tighe savings to Canadian investors and reduce reliance on outside investors and money markets.

"If it's improvements," he said, "there may still be financing abroad."

But he did not elaborate on his phrasing in the House, that such improvements could deal with small internationally-competitive firms, either Canadian or foreign-owned.

The suggestion to be taken from that seemed to be that the government is less worried about who owns firms in Canada than it is about whether large, foreign-owned multinational corporations predominate in the economic mosaic.

In the House, Mr. Gray said such firms pose a challenge to small businesses and to the authority of the federal government itself. Foreign control in general made it difficult for Canada to implement its economic priorities and develop a distinctive Canadian culture and identity.

Under Commons rules, there was no vote on the Lewis motion.

The NDP leader said it is clear Canada must retain close and friendly relations with the U.S. But Canadians were in rereasingly realizing that every aspect of their lives is invaded by foreign domination.

He suggested the government get to work on the problem, even though it couldn't be solved overnight.

A screening agency, at least as strong as that recommended in the leaked study, should be established to limit foreign takeovers and investigate foreign industrial practices.

He advocated strengthening the recently-created Canadian Development Corp. by putting it directly under the control of the government, instead of opening it up to public investment, and control.

The corporation should invest in new industrial development, buy jobs existing multinational corporations, invest heavily in research and development and expand the publicly-owned sector of the economy.

Further, Mr. Lewis said, a government export trade agency should be established with power to ensure that all corporations in Canada promote trade in accordance with Canadian laws.

There should be standards of resource planning and development established in co-operation with the provinces to ensure more processing of raw materials in Canada.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said it appeared Mr. Lewis wanted to halt foreign investment in Canada. That investment, he said, is important to western and northern Canada, as well as other sections of the country.

He did not rule out a screening process against foreign investment that would bring about distortion in Canada's economic priorities.

"We should be willing to consider these possibilities."

That statement prompted Colin Gibson (L—Hamilton-Wentworth) to say Mr. Stanfield appeared to be changing his mind on the screening agency concept as a result of his party's annual convention last week, where there was a strong contingent in favor of taking a stand against foreign economic domination.

When the Gray draft recommending such an agency was first leaked, Mr. Stanfield took a firm stand against it, Mr. Gibson said.

Mr. Stanfield elaborated, saying that bureaucratic monstrosities should not be created with arbitrary powers over the economy under the pretext of serving Canadian independence.

He also reiterated his call for guides between Ottawa and Washington to govern the behavior of the two countries towards each other.

He said such guides would prevent unilateral announcements such as the surtax on imports imposed by President Nixon Aug. 15 which have a harmful effect on Canada.

Mr. Stanfield said he expects the government to go off half-cocked again because it has failed to develop any general economic strategy.

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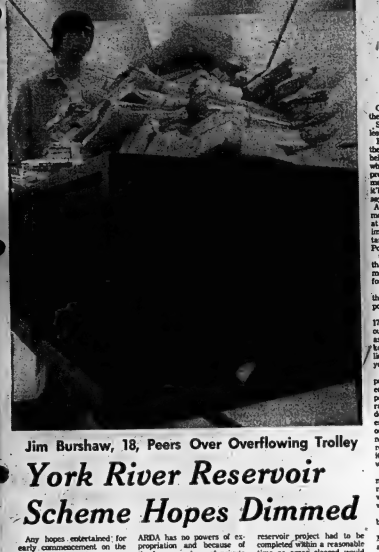


Jim Burshaw, 18, Peers Over Overflowing Trolley

York River Reservoir Scheme Hopes Dimmed

Any hopes entertained for early commencement on the proposed York River reservoir in North Hastings have been dimmed for proponents of the project.

At least this seemed indicated from the tone of a government department letter read Thursday at Hastings county council.

At the September session council endorsed a York River Development Committee resolution asking ARDA to carry out the long-talked-of reservoir project which would cover approximately 25,000 acres.

Yesterday, however, a letter from Herb Crown, director of the ARDA branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food said the department would continue to acquire property in the area as it becomes available and at a reasonable price.

But it was pointed out that ARDA has no powers of expropriation and because of the large numbers of private properties needed to complete the reservoir project, it was said entirely likely that at some time expropriation would be needed.

But Monteagle reeve S. J. Carr, as one of the executive officers of the York River Development Committee was something less than satisfied.

He said at the rate of property purchase indicated by ARDA, the necessary land for the reservoir would not be acquired in 100 years.

Thurlow deputy reeve Borden Forsythe agreed but felt a crash program wasn't needed.

The idea, he said, was to create employment and if the development was carried out as a crash program, big contractors would get it all.

Faraglay reeve Jack McKenzie said, however, that any reservoir project had to be completed within a reasonable time as areas cleared would only grow up again unless flooded.

Reeve Forsythe said he was aware of this but his idea was that some property might be cleared and flooded each year.

However, Herschel reeve Frank Peever said this was not feasible. "Dams don't work that way," he said.

Reeve Carr said that since the September proposal his committee had recommended that sufficient property be purchased to provide a 300-foot-border around the proposed flooded area.

This, he said, would allow for a public area completely around the reservoir in which no cottages would be permitted.

He said Arda would be approached to determine if it would accept the latest proposal.

Post Office Is Expecting Heavy Load

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Christmas is coming and the mail is growing fat.

Simultaneously lines are less lean for some.

For this is the time of year the post office hires casual help to reinforce a workforce which grows daily more hard-pressed as the peak seasonal mail period nears. This year it'll be heavier than ever, say officials.

And this year, they're hiring more casual help than usual at Belleville post office — an important sub-terminal in Ontario mail distribution — says Postmaster Roy Wainwright.

Granted, the increase isn't that big, but it means nine more extra jobs for Christmas for some Bellevillians.

And if more are needed, they'll be called for, says the postmaster.

He expects to have about 170 temporary extras helping out the 70 year-round regulars as the post office moves to keep the mail flowing on deadline at the busiest time of year.

Hired through Canada Manpower, many of them are veterans of Christmas rushes past. The reinforcements — ranging from high school students to housewives — hourly earn $1.70 for inside work, $3 on the outside. The rates are not as high as those paid the regular postal workforce, with its experience and faster work pace.

Students do much of the night work — and draw a bonus in the form of on-the-spot work experience, Mr. Wainwright believes.

As with any other job, capability counts.

First to be chosen from the Manpower screening process are those who've worked the rush in other years.

But, points out the postmaster, if persons just aren't doing the job they're not rehired.

"We have an awful lot of mail to get out in a very short while and we can't afford to have people that are not interested or capable. It's just the same as any other job. Some can handle it. Some can't," says Mr. Wainwright, himself busier than ever as he faces the fourth Belleville Christmas rush.

(Last July he was appointed to a new post office role — area postmaster — with administrative responsibility for 57 offices in the Quinte area ranging from one-man rural centres to a terminal like Belleville.)

With such temporary help, Mr. Wainwright anticipates no problems in keeping the massive volume of mail under control.

This, despite the fact it'll be the biggest Christmas ever for mail processed through the Belleville office.

Among major factors for this is: (1) the Belleville post office is the despatch and receiving centre for Unemployment Insurance Commission mail — the UIC regional office for all Ontario is in Belleville and its computers process all unemployment claims; (2) Peterborough has been eliminated as a sub-terminal and all breakdown of mail once done there has been transferred to the Belleville postal centre.

There also is the natural growth factor as populations increase — the more people, the more seasonal cards and packages.

At its height, the volume is up to 18 times the normal daily mail flow, says the postmaster.

During the Christmas 1971 peak, Mr. Wainwright therefore expects his centre to handle 435,000 pieces of added mail.

The peak lasts 10-12 days — Dec. 16-21,22. Its zenith is about Dec. 17-18, figures Mr. Wainwright.

Naturally, he'd find it convenient if people mailed as early as possible.

Christmas 1970 was such a time.

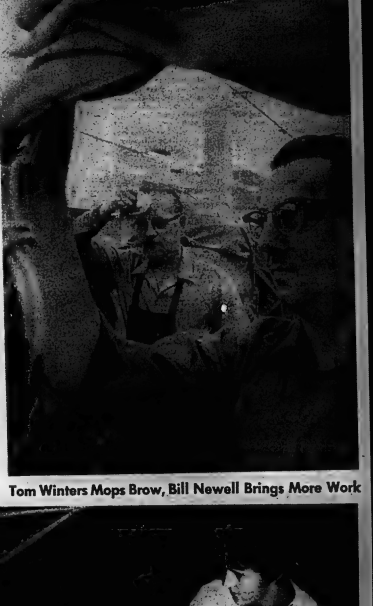
"We were able to get everything out on time. There were very few delays," he adds.

First -class mail is not affected, and the big buildup of Christmas cards can move at the same time, if mail is flowing in smoothly.

"It's when it comes at us all at once that there may be difficulties," admits the postmaster. "There's just not enough space — enough (holding) cases to putting enough sorters to work."

Nonetheless, don't think your Christmas cards will lie around forgotten, indicates Mr. Wainwright.

"Nothing ever, sits more than 24 hours," he says.



Tom Winters Mops Brow, Bill Newell Brings More Work

Women at Work: Mrs. C. S. Kelly, Mrs. Lou Law Sort Mail

Clearing Track

CP Rail cranes and crews here yesterday afternoon to clear the stretch of track just north of CFB Trenton where 11 cars of a Toronto - bound freight jumped the rails earlier in the day. A broken wheel on an iron ore hopper is blamed for the mishap that blocked train traffic for 10 hours.

Derailment Ties Up CP Line

TRENTON (Staff) — CP Rail's two Toronto - Montreal lines were blocked for much of yesterday following derailment in late morning of 11 cars of a Toronto - bound freight.

A broken wheel on an ore hopper is blamed by railway officials for causing a ten - hour blockage just east of the CFB Road and north of CFB Trenton's Dept. of Maintenance Development Unit.

Liverpool from Napanee to Port Hope worked through the rain Thursday to clear the line as rail traffic backed up all along the CP lines in Eastern Ontario. Two flatcar-mounted cranes lifted the derailed hoppers out of the way.

No attempt was made yesterday to replace the more than 20 isolated lengths of 39-foot track and scores of ruined ties.

CP traffic resumed, last night through the local bottleneck where only one of the two lines are now in use. The second line will not be rebuilt and in use until early next week.

Contract Awarded For Second Phase

STIRLING (Special) — Stirling village council Monday night gave the go-ahead sign to the second section of Bridge St.

It approved the awarding of the contract for construction to McCann Construction Ltd. of Otawa.

The contract was the lowest of five initially received, and will cost $8,900 per unit, or a total of $106,800 for the second 12 units. The first 12 will cost about $95,000.

Second in the bidding, and only $30 per unit higher was Maurice Bailey Construction. Highest tender was from the present builder, Jack Law Construction of Peterborough. His price was about $1,500 per unit higher than the accepted tender.

The original tender called by Ontario Housing Corporation was for either a separate or joined building with the present building. After closer study of the five bids submitted, it was decided by OHC that a joined building would be more feasible. The bidders were given an additional week to prepare new submissions.

Principal reason for the change in plan was that the relocation of some laundry facilities on the second floor, as well as minor changes in the garbage collection system, would make the joined building more efficient and better suited to the tenants. Also changed were the parking spaces, which will now be located at the front of the building.

This was done to save visitors the long walk from the back of the building to the common room.

It was mentioned that the successful bidder proposed a joined building in his initial bid and also that balcony arrangements, brick coloring and finishing details will perfectly match under the new proposal.

The only objection raised by council was that the six proposed parking spaces would not conform to the proposed zoning bylaw's requirement of 1.1 spaces per living unit. It was announced by the OHC representative that such senior citizen housing requires only about 25 per cent unit parking, which the six proposed spaces provide. He also said that if there were further parking problems after completion, OHC would study the situation, and if necessary put in more parking.

OHC agreed to seek an amendment to the zoning bylaw through the committee of adjustment to conform with the regulations.

Application Rejected

PICTON (Staff)—An application for a full-time resources manager for 1972 registered by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has been rejected.

A letter read at a full meeting of the authority this week stated that a lack of qualified staff in the department makes the request impossible to meet.

Application for a full - time manager was made by the authority in line with its proposed 1972 budget.

The PEC Region Authority and the Napanee River Authority are managed on a split basis by Kenneth Manclow.

Intelligencer Sports

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

MONEY TALKS, or at least its very slimsily persuasive. Ask Lorne "Gump" Worsley, currently co-defender of the Minnesota North Stars' National Hockey League net.

The veteran of 13 seasons of the NHL wars despite retiring to join the overwhelming majority of his puck-stopping colleagues and don a mask, Worsley is equally not bashful about discussing salary.

It's no secret, for instance, that Worsley commanded an annual stipend of some $37,-500 from the expansionist Stars for allowing himself to be purchased from Montreal, where he shared two Vezina Trophies, and played on four Stanley Cup teams in only six full seasons.

But what caught even the brash Gumpsy off his guard was the disclosure this week that he has bound the Stars to an exceptionally lucrative bonus agreement.

THE TEAMS involve a reported $1,000 for each Minnesota win in which he wears goal, $500 for every tie, and $100 per shutout.

In 13 starts for the North Stars, the 43-year-old Worsley has won seven, tied three, with Wednesday's 3-1 loss in Toronto only his second personal setback of the season.

Add that up and it spells $8,500 in bonus money already.

"That's damn close," Worsley told an inspiring reporter "Jackie Gordon asked me about it the other day but I told him I told no one nothing. The guy who wrote it in Minneapolis said he got it from management.

"Cheese Maniago? Nope. If he's got a complaint, he's said nothing. And he's my roomie."

Hotelmen Sink Dozen

Belvedere Hotelmen proved to be the deadly dozen Thursday night, trouncing Central Taxi 12-0. Skinner's Construction came close to matching leaders' output as they recorded an 11-5 win over Reid's Dairy.

Belvedere scored almost at will against a disorganized Central Taxi team, who were minus the services of regular netminder Ken Genereaux.

The Francis brothers continued their high scoring ways for Belvedere with Jack firing three goals and two assists and Gene notching a goal and three helpers.

Bill Goodfellow added three tallies to the Hotelmen blitz while Gerry Jones had two goals and Larry Marshall, Bob Henderson and Elmer Cain one each.

The winners were assessed four of the 10 penalties for poor penalties.

Skinner's cop line accounted for eight of their 11 goals as they routed a short - staffed Reid's team.

Ted Waite paced the point parade with four goals and four assists with Rick Rosebush getting three goals and three assists and Dave Akey a goal. Doug Jodoin rounded out the scoring attack for the winners by potting three goals of his own and helping on five more tallies.

The winners drew seven penalties, two more than the Dairymen.

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QUINTE HOCKEY STANDINGS

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Belvedere	9	8	1	0	16
Central Taxi	9	6	2	1	13
Skinner's	9	5	3	1	11
Reid's Dairy	9	2	5	2	6
Bell	9	2	6	1	5
Trenton Legion	9	1	6	2	4
Consumers Gas	9	1	6	2	4

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In any event the North Stars can afford such extravagances. Today they are tied with Chicago Black Hawks aside the NHL's west division with a game in hand, and Worsley's goals - against average and that of Maniago (1.80), ten years his junior, make them the best goal-keeping tandem in the league.

LIMELIGHT is something weightlifters usually have to provide for themselves, since they compete against such formidable spectator attractions as hockey.

Saturday, 64 youngsters from seven Ontario communities will make their own special try to steal it at Sir Macdonnie Bowell School, in the last-attended edition in the 17-year history of the Eastern Ontario Teenage Christmas Contest.

Included in the competition, which begins with the 60-pound paperweights at 10 a.m., are 13 boys from the Northern Ontario community of Elliott Lake, who began their car journey this morning.

Fourteen of the contestants will be from coach Ken Overbrain's Apollo Barbell Club, including Arthur Wall, who will be competing for the last time as a teenager and could threaten a number of Commonwealth junior middle - heavyweight (198 - pound) records. Wall, a gold medalist for Ontario at the first Canada Winter Games held in February, turns 20 Dec. 23.

ANOTHER CANADA GAMES standout, Chris Darby of London, will be the one super-heavyweight competitor in tomorrow's 4-year-long contest. Darby, who won a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games, will be presented with a trophy as the most improved weightlifter in the province.

The event is open to the public and those who have still not been made believers in the sport might bear in mind that eight weightlifters are among the 11 persons being honored at next Tuesday's annual City Honors and Awards Committee banquet for outstanding athletic achievement. The remaining three are coaches.

Last year's banquet featured eight weightlifters and one high school wrestler.

If it weren't for Belleville's weightlifters, freeloaders like myself would miss out on a lot of good roast beef dinners.

Dave Brown's Rink Among Curling Early Birds

HAMILTON (CP—Staff) — Thirty-two of Ontario's top rinks plan to do a lot of curling this weekend in order to avoid doing a lot more curling before.

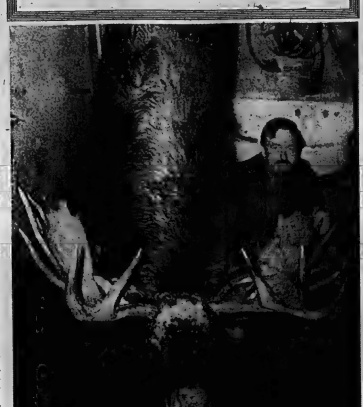
Beginning at 9 a.m. today and continuing until Sunday night, they are competing in the Ontario Curling Association challenge round, a double-knockout event that offers the last two entrants a trip to Ottawa from which the winner will be the province's representative in the Canadian championships. But first they will have to beat everyone in their own club, then win their district playdowns and finally defeat another division winner.

Two Quinte area rinks are in the running for the qualifying positions won last year by Alfie Phillips Jr. and Bruce Mauro, both of Toronto.

Earl Jesse's Trenton rink, which represented Ontario in the Dominion Legion curling championships at Charlottetown, PEI last year was slated to meet Rich Vasey's Oshawa rink in first round action this morning.

Quinte Curling club president Dave Brown led his Belleville foursome into action at noon against a Toronto rink skipped by Bob Woods.

Another familiar curling face to local followers will be that of Kingston's Ted Brown, who locked horns with Cam Lewis rink of St. Catharines in opening round play.



Biggest Moose Got Away

Like any devout hunter or fisherman Bob Nadeau is still talking about "the one that got away".

Of course he doesn't really have any complaints about one that didn't . . . a 1,200 pound bull moose that he killed last week. We were moving out of the bush when an even BIGGER moose than this one walked out. I missed him, but when I shot this one I jumped up out of his bed and I got him," the Roslin hunter recalled.

Nadeau was on a week long hunting expedition at Smooth Rock Falls, in the Cochrane area of Northern Ontario.

"There were very few hunters where we were because most of them stay around the roads and don't get right back in the bush," Nadeau and his hunting partner Dr. D. C. McVicar of Napanee along with their guide Floreen Thomas jeeped 70 miles into a wilderness area to find a suitable hunting location.

The party collected a smaller bull in addition to the giant animal taken by the Roslin hunter. The bull had a greater than the average rack taken in that area.

"We've had ten or 11 moose hanging here so far this year and this has been the biggest," informed Sam Dean of Dean and McCamon Abbattoir which is processing the animal. "It's beautifully proportioned as well," he noted of the bull which will dress out between 600-700 pounds.

The animal was killed with one shot in the head from a 30-06 BSA rifle. It was the fourth moose killed by Nadeau, but as he noted "It was the biggest . . . by far."

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Quintes' View of Royals Different from Year Ago

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville Quintes find themselves on opposite sides of the fence with the Ontario Hockey Association's Woodstock Royals, compared to the positions the two Senior hockey teams occupied last summer.

The new-look Royals, in town for a 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game tonight, are currently two points ahead of Belleville, tied with Oakville Oaks for fourth spot in the eight-team league. Last year the Woodstock entry got a bottom view of league action then-through the 40-game schedule, finishing with a dismal total of only four wins.

To date this year, the Royals hold a 2-1 margin in the win-less column against the Quintes, with both teams winning their home ice fixtures.

More astonishing is the fact Woodstock has two players — esteran Don Mahoney and Steve Degurse — in the top 10 of the senior league's individual point leaders with 29 points each.

The QUINTES' top producer to date is centre Georg. Godson, who has 28 points made him the only Belleville player whose name appears in the league's top 20 list of scorers.

Orillia's Grant Moore, incidentally, leads league scorers with 16 goals and 20 assists.

In off-ice activity, the Belleville Quintes Hockey Co-op became an official registered partnership Thursday when steering committee spokesmen Gordon Robko, Ian Brady, Dr. Harold F. Williams, and player representative Lionel Roby secured a transfer of the team's franchise from former owner - sponsor Kenneth Murphy, who, a group spokesman said, "was most co-operative".

The transfer involves team equipment, programs, and players' cards, and the team's $2,500 performance bond.

Spokesman Ian Brady, acting as the group's legal advisor, said the new partnership was an interim measure, with the next step being the establishment of the Belleville Quintes' Hockey Foundation, an incorporated non - profit organization to promote hockey in the district.

Official incorporation of the foundation would likely come after an information meeting scheduled next Wednesday between club steering committee members and Gord Renwick, president of the successful Galt franchise.

Foundation directors would be members of the existing steering committee, formed last week when Mr. Murphy announced he was withdrawing his financial support for local senior hockey.

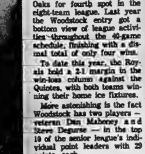
In addition to Mr. Robko, Dr. Williamson, solicitor Brady, and player Roby, the steering committee currently consists of Gerry O'Connor, booster club president Bob Lloyd, city industrial commissioner Frederick Bemis, and team captain Ralph Plese.

Committees of the foundation would handle such chores as recruiting players, finding them jobs locally, establishing a formula for players salaries, and coming up with promotional schemes, Mr. Brady explained.

"We don't want to get a poor sister-image — going around just asking for handouts," he added. "The foundation would also solve legal problems of identity. Contributors to the foundation would be eligible for tax exemptions.

"We're looking for grass-roots support from hockey fans in the area," Mr. Brady summed up.

An idea of what lies in store for him and other members of the steering committee should come in today's 2nd attendance total at the Memorial Arena.



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Hadfield's Humor Lost on Other Teams

By IAN MacLAIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A comic he might be in New York, but Vic Hadfield's sense of humor diminishes elsewhere in the National Hockey League.

The rugged Ranger forward, elevated to captain this year with the departure of Rob Nevin, has suddenly become the league's most productive scorer, which isn't the best grooming for ideal relations with the rest of the league.

The 31-year-old Oakville, Ont., native scored twice Thursday night on power-play efforts, launching the New Yorkers towards a 5-0 shellacking of the Flyers in a rough-house match at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

In the only other scheduled games, veteran centre Dan Maki's two goals sparked Chicago Black Hawks' return to the forefront of the West Division in a 3-1 victory over Buffalo Sabres. Tonight's lone game has St. Louis Blues visiting California's Golden Seals at Oakland.

Long one of the league's respected tradesmen, Hadfield's major form was his ability to dissuade attack units from carrying the puck deliberately into the Ranger zone without fear of reprisals.

But his action off the ice have labelled him the NHL's court jester, a title few opponents hold dear as they battle while skating against the six-foot 185-pounder.

The two goals Thursday night were Hadfield's 21st and 22nd in 27 games, equalling his total output in 63 games last year. His season high, during 1968-69, was 26, leaving him well within reach of that mark within the next few games.

The Rangers-Flyers game was enlivened by a second-period donnybrook, initiated by New York centre Walt Tkaczuk and Flyers defenceman Dale Foley.

New York's Glen Sather and Brad Park and Bill Lesuk of Philadelphia joined in and when the debris was cleared, Park and Park drew game misconducts.

Early in the third period, ill feelings again emerged with Ranger defenceman Dale Rolfe and Philadelphia's Pierre Plante exchanging blows.

But Hadfield, who led the league in penalties with 151 minutes last year in his career, stuck to the business of keeping the Rangers atop the East Division and his team-mates in stitches.

One oft-repeated story once had him calling Bernie Geoffrion, then Ranger coach, on the pretext he was a New York reporter *interested* on writing about the Rangers.

Geoffrion was taken in, giving the journalist a run-down on the New York players, including Hadfield whose disguised voice carried the other end of the conversation.

Another time, a young fan kept interrupting Geoffrion during a Ranger workout, insisting he had been given permission to break into the practice session. Later, it was learned permission had been granted by Hadfield.

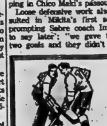
Geoffrion, upset by the intrusion, came to appreciate Hadfield's sense of humor and was later quoted as saying: "I wish I had 10 Vic Hadfields on my team." Boom-Boom, as Geoffrion was thrown from his playing days with Montreal Canadiens, eventually had to forsake the Ranger job because of a stomach disorder.

Punch Imlach's hapless Sabres entered deeper into the East cellar once Pit Martin put the Hawks in front midway through the first period.

The Chicago centre was left unguarded in Buffalo goaltender Roger Crozier's open side of the net and had little trouble rapping in Chico Maki's pleaser.

Loose defensive work also resulted in Mikita's first score, prompting Sabre coach Imlach to say later: "we gave them two goals and they didn't give us any. That was the difference."

Rookie Richard Martin's 19th score of the season late in the game-slid little to pacify Imlach since the Hawks held a 3-0 lead at that point.



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	18	4	5	125	62	41
Boston	19	5	3	122	58	38
Montreal	16	3	6	99	54	38
Toronto	10	8	8	72	75	28
Detroit	8	13	5	71	93	21
Vancouver	8	16	4	63	94	20
Buffalo	3	21	4	51	108	17

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	18	6	3	77	45	39
Chicago	18	7	3	89	49	39
Pittsburgh	13	5	3	94	61	29
St. Louis	9	14	4	76	86	22
California	9	15	4	85	118	22
Phila	8	13	5	54	79	21
Los Angeles	5	22	1	56	118	11

Results Thursday

New York 5 Philadelphia 0
Chicago 3 Buffalo 1

Game Today

St. Louis at California

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	19	3	2	91	48	40
Nova Scotia	19	3	3	85	74	41
Springfield	9	9	5	77	72	23
Providence	7	12	4	86	94	18
Rochester	6	16	3	79	100	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	14	6	4	94	68	32
Cleveland	13	10	3	91	86	29
Baltimore	11	13	4	82	90	26
Richmond	10	12	3	64	66	23
Cincinnati	8	12	7	89	111	23
Tidewater	6	15	3	68	92	15

Result Tuesday

Cincinnati 4 Cleveland 3

Games Tonight

Springfield at Boston
Hershey at Baltimore
Tidewater at Richmond
Providence at Rochester

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	14	6	2	101	78	30
Ottawa	13	9	0	102	86	26
Pembroke	10	11	1	102	99	21
Hull	10	15	0	93	121	20
Brockville	7	13	1	70	84	15

Result Thursday

Pembroke 5 Ottawa 3

Games Today

Ottawa at Smiths Falls
Pembroke at Brockville

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	16	4	5	133	95	37
Toronto	17	7	0	127	92	34
Ottawa	15	7	1	116	75	31
Kitchener	13	8	5	119	89	29
P'borough	12	12	5	100	118	29
N. Falls	11	8	6	108	108	28
London	10	13	3	107	119	23
St. Cath	7	17	4	94	130	18
Hamilton	4	18	3	75	122	11
Montreal	3	21	2	63	150	8

Result Thursday

P'borough 3 St. Catharines 0

Games Today

London at Niagara Falls
Montreal at Kitchener
Toronto at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	20	7	2	194	115	42
Guelph	20	7	1	121	71	41
Chatham	15	6	4	111	93	34
St. Thomas	13	8	4	119	127	30
Brantford	10	12	5	92	106	25
Sarnia	9	13	3	67	82	19
Welland	7	16	4	87	121	18
Windsor	8	20	0	100	137	16

Results Thursday

Guelph 8 St. Thomas 1
Chatham 5 Windsor 2

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. S. Marie	12	8	4	127	102	28
Chelmsford	12	12	0	119	115	24
North Bay	9	13	2	76	123	20
Sudbury	5	14	3	80	91	13

Result Thursday

North Bay 5 Chelmsford 2

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	20	6	1	157	87	41
Dr'ville	18	8	1	128	107	37
Quebec	17	7	1	147	82	35
Shawinigan	16	11	2	126	98	34
Sorel	14	11	5	99	89	33
Sherbrooke	11	13	1	102	121	23
T.-Riviere	9	15	1	93	101	19
Verdun	8	16	1	100	142	17
St. Jerome	8	15	0	113	172	16
Laval	3	22	0	83	164	6

Results Thursday

Cornwall 12 Dr'ville 0
Quebec 6 Sherbrooke 4

Games Today

T.-Rivieres at Dr'ville
St. Jerome at Quebec
Sorel at Shawinigan
Sherbrooke at Verdun

Webster's Hockey Future in Doubt

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals placed right-winger Tom Webster on the disabled list Thursday and said his future as a hockey player "is very questionable" because of congenital spinal condition that requires surgery.

Webster, 23, played in only a handful of games for the Seals after being acquired from Detroit Red Wings early in the National Hockey League season.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Seals, said a medical examination here disclosed Webster had been suffering for more than a year from the condition not related to any injury.

Webster, who had 36 goals and 37 assists for Detroit last season, was in hospital for almost a month here before being released this week. He will return to his home in Niagara Falls, Ont., next week.

Finley said Webster's convalescence after the operation will be at least six months.

VIC HADFIELD

Sport Briefs

Los Angeles Lakers have the whole town talking . . . and the other National Basketball Association teams talking to themselves.

The Lakers continued to ride high Thursday night, winning their 19th straight game with a 134-111 decision over Golden State Warriors.

Los Angeles now is one short of the NBA record for consecutive victories and get a chance to tie Milwaukee Bucks' mark tonight in contest against Phoenix Suns.

The Suns' current eight-game winning streak has been achieved in all the fuss over the amazing Lakers' drive—but they continued to play hot ball with a 135-115 triumph over Atlanta Hawks Thursday night.

In the only other NBA game, Detroit Pistons defeated Chicago Bulls 110-107.

In American Basketball Association action, it was Virginia 115, New York 114 in overtime; Kentucky 103, Indiana 101 and Pittsburgh 124, Dallas 113.

For the second night in a row, the Lakers' backboard scored more than 70 points. Jerry West scored 28 and Gail Goodrich had 26 to help the Los Angeles cause.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, said Thursday he is reluctantly complying with a request by Bob Hope to shave off and drop two of his business ventures.

Bench, in Tulsa for the annual Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame meeting, said the Reds have suggested he get down to 200 pounds and divest himself of an automobile agency in Dayton and a bowling alley in Cincinnati.

The requests came after Bench, the 109 Most Valuable Player in the National League with 45 home runs, 140 runs batted in and a .293 average, hit only .238 with 27 homers and 61 RBI last season.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Some time during next Sunday's National Football League game at Green Bay, rookie running back John Brockington will likely rush for his 1,000th yard of the season to become the fourth rookie ever to reach that plateau in United States professional ranks.

The NFL's weekly statistics released today show the Packers' rusher with 969 yards going into the 13th game against Chicago Bears Sunday.

Other rookies who have made the 1,000 mark were Beattie Feathers, 1,004 in 1934 for Chicago; Cookie Gilchrist, 1,096 for Buffalo Bills in 1962, and Paul Robinson, 1,023 for Cincinnati Bengals in 1970.

Brockington's chief challengers for the National Football Conference rushing title are Willie Ellison of Los Angeles Rams with 929 yards, and Steve Owens of Detroit Lions with 911.

In the American Conference, Floyd Little of Denver Broncos has 956 yards and Larry Csonka of Miami Dolphins has 932. Thus, there is a strong possibility that this weekend's NFL action may result in five players reaching the 1,000 yard mark.

Not far from the 1,000 mark, but perhaps too far off to make it in the two remaining games is Vic Washington of San Francisco 49ers, former star with Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League.

Washington has climbed to fifth spot among the NFC rushers with 740 yards gained in 164 carries. In conference rushing and pass receiving, however, the NFL rookie has already gained 1,039 yards.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vic Schwenk, veteran professional football executive, was fired Thursday as general manager of the New Orleans Saints, and astronaut Dick Gordon is one of those being considered as a replacement.

Ratelle Leapfrogs Past Idle Espo

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers took over first place in the National Hockey League scoring race Thursday by scoring a goal and collecting two assists as New York Rangers shot out Philadelphia Flyers 5-0.

Ratelle now has 22 goals and 32 assists for a total of 49 points, putting him two ahead of former leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who was idle.

Vic Hadfield, also of the Rangers, scored a pair of goals to take the lead in that department with 22. Esposito has 20 goals and 27 assists. Hadfield is in third place.

	G	A	Pts
Ratelle, NY	22	32	54
Esposito, B	20	27	47
Hadfield, NY	22	23	45
Gilbert, NY	19	24	43
Orr, B	12	30	42
Martin, Buf	19	14	33
Perreault, Buf	11	22	33
R. Hull, C	15	17	32
Mahovlich, M	16	13	29
Ullman, T	9	20	29
Mikita, C	12	17	29

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A total of 35 race days have been held to date and there are still a great number of cards to be raced as the Downs has now switched to weekend racing. There's action every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from now until April 9. Post times both days is 1:45 p.m.

As the drivers pass the halfway mark of the lengthy season three drivers share the race for the top awards.

Bob Sleeth of Kingston leads the death race with 21 wins to date. Hugh Wemp of Centreville is second with 20. Wemp and Sleeth had lengthy leads over their nearest competitors at one time, but, now Guy LaRush (18 wins), Bernie Corcoran (17 wins) and Ben Wemp (17 wins also) are breathing down their necks.

LaRush, of Havelock, continues to lead the leading percentage driver race with a large lead over Kingston's Orval Sleeth. LaRush has 18 wins, four seconds and three thirds in 45 starts for a mark of .402. Sleeth has .406, while Tweed's Bernie Hunt and Brockville's Orley Coville follow with .396 and .383 respectively.

Centreville's Hugh Wemp leads the money winners, as he has for the past two months with earnings of $1,958. Bernie Corcoran has $5,033 and Bob Sleeth $4,778.

Averages for the 35 dates show an average mutuel handle of $37,100 and an average crowd of 1,536.

FRONTENAC DOWNS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971
Post Positions Drawn by
Bernie Corcoran
RACE NO. 1
Claiming $600 Quinella $272
1 Teddy Hall 4600 2. Little Lake
3. Carmen Baby 4600 E. Lake
4. Ryan Hanover 4600 R. Sleeth
5. Echo Lou 4600 J. Lancaster
6. Adios C 4600 G. Carville
7. Poplar Collie 4600 G. Gibson
8. Prince Goddie 4600 R. Sleeth
9. Dudley Lou 4600 J. Lancaster
RACE NO. 2
N.W. 2 yrs (c) 2233
1.Wee Wanda 4600 Bernie St. Stone
2. Battling Sale, N. Hogan
3. Baron C. D. Gibbs
4. Smarty Pinks, N. Jones
5. Bonnie Bell, E. Lake
6. Easter J. K. E. Carville
7. Little Stan Dean, G. Walker
8. Pal O Mine, E. Lake
RACE NO. 3
N.W. 2 yrs (c) 2225
1. Robert Jett, E. Parr
2. Captain Crail, T. Atkinson
3. Jane Hanover, B. Carpenter
4. Gorgeous Diane, B. Caughey
5. Adios Lou, G. Carville
6. Pink Lemonade, G. Gibson
7. Dr. Golden Crash, G. Carville
8. J. J. Parker, R. Sleeth
RACE NO. 4
Claiming 1000 Quinella 2233
1. Baron Abbey 4600 A. Caughey
2. Dream Hanover 4600 A. Caughey
3. Cowgirl Pick 4600 T. Hunt
4. Gala Hour 4600 J. Lancaster
5. Mr. Frank 4600 G. Carville
6. Toy Town Vale 4600 R. Sleeth
7. Lucky Lindy 4600 A. McVey
8. Merry Thyme 4600 G. Gibson
RACE NO. 5
N.W. 2 yrs (c) 1750
1. Gladys A. Brooks, D. Morehouse
2. Lucky Lou, E. Lake
3. Northwood Hall, R. McQuaid
4. Marion Maid, C. Scorsa
5. Adios Valley Calle, R. Sleeth
6. Noreen Towhalin, B. Hunt
7. Amber Dream, E. Parr
8. Silver Tinsel, G. Sleeth
RACE NO. 6
N.W. 2 yrs (c) 1711, 2225
1. Libby's Trust, E. Lake
2. Tell Me Dear, B. Sachern
3. Jackie Jet, R. Sleeth
4. Adios Jet Scot, B. Corcoran
5. Meadow Sunset C, R. Sleeth
6. Front Seat Andy, E. Sleeth
7. Up Sack, T. Hunt
8. Gem Ruler, G. Carville
RACE NO. 7
N.W. 2 yrs (c) 1711, A.P.
N.W. $100 in last 3 starts.
Excludes Mdn. Win
1. Tasker Joe, E. Brown
2. Lady Bonnie, B. Sachern
3. Sandy Frederick, E. Lake
4. Victor Hal Direct, J. Walsh
5. Two Mountains Dare C, Higgs
6. Stewarts Tartan, T. Gregg
7. Lucky Lindy Lou, J. McCarthy
8. R. S. Dillon, J. Lancaster
RACE NO. 8
N.W. 2 yrs (c) 1711, 2260
1. Rahns Sep, J. Hoathuck
2. Philippa Hanover, E. Parr
3. Dr. Lindy, R. Sleeth
4. Bobby Ann, J. Hogan
5. Ben Golden E. Lake
6. Rosedale Grattan, G. LaBash
RACE NO. 9
Claiming 1000 Quinella 2233
1. Dutsey Patrick 4600 G. Carville
2. Full Sail 4600 R. Sleeth
3. Jimmy Sobeys 4600 A. Caughey
4. Boys C. 4600 G. Gibson
5. Pop Rotary 4600 T. Hunt
6. Cindy Hanover 4600 E. Lake
7. Canadian Star 4600 J. Lancaster
8. Chance Hill 4600 G. Kingston
RACE NO. 10
Claiming 2100-2500 Quinella 2156
1. Bonnie Bell 4600 G. Carville
2. Dusty Dodger 4600 J. Walsh
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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton
6:05—Saturday Call.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Country Style with Bert Hopkins and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2:30—Ted Daly and Co.
3:30—Trenton Turkey Show.
4:00—Afternoon Show with Peter Madden.
4:05—Sir O'Lick Report.
4:30—Children's Hour — Cannibal — Corbyville School and Centennial Central.
5:00—Sport Desk with Mac.
10:00—National News and Fve Minutes with Mac.
10:30—Senior "A" Hockey — Wooller at Belleville — Joined in progress.
11:15—Variety Show — Country Music Get Together.

SATURDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton.
10:05—Senator Segun from Broadbridge Tavern — Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2:00—Hockey Ends From Broadbridge Tavern — Malmos with Daryl Dando.
3:05—News and Weather.
3:20—Symphony Hall.
4:00—Sports Desk.
4:05—Belleville Artists.
11:05—Concerto.
11:05—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

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FRIDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
10:05—Lunchtime Interlude.
2:35—School and Youth Programming.
3:30—Symphony Hall.
4:05—Local Music.
4:30—Sports World at Six.
5:05—As It Happens.
5:30—Music for You Like It.

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
10:30—Interlude.
11:30—Let's Swap Pop.
12:30—Interlude.
1:30—Country Corner.
2:30—Family Favorites.
3:30—Symphony Hall Matinee.
5:05—The Entertainers.
7:05—Music As You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Seven Seas: A montage of Pacific contrasts; fur seals and poisonous sea creatures; salmon fishing in the Bering Straits; pearl diving in tropical waters; the sculptures of Easter Island; reptiles of the Galapagos; Hawaii's beaches; and Australia's great Barrier Reef. — Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) CJD (12) Reach for the Top (6)
6:30—Saturday Cal. Lucy Griffith (12)
6:30—Weekday (6) Wonderful (7) Dateline (11) Gunsmoke (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6) (9) (10) CJD (12) Dr. Evan Carlson (7) Truth or Consequences (11) Jim Tyson (11) Gilligan's Island (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) (11) (12) Let's Make a Deal (9) I Dream of Jeannie (10) Partners (9) Dragnet (9)
8:00—D.A. (6) Lucy (7) (11) (12) Chicago Today Hours (9) (10) CJD (12) MOVIE: "How to Steal an Airplane" (6) Bewitched (7) (11) (12) Hee Haw (9) (10) CJD
8:30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) MOVIE: "How To Steal An Airplane" (9) Seven Seas (10) Bewitched (11) (12)
9:00—Movie (6) (7) (9) (10) CJD (12) Mission: Impossible (11) Cade's Country (12)
10:30—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) CJD (11) (12) (13)
11:05—Movie: "The Last Sunset" (4)
11:15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11:30—Tonight Show (4) Hee Haw (6) MOVIE: "The FBI Story" (7) MOVIE: "Wild in the Woods" and "Invasion in Reno" (9) MOVIE: "The Young Ones" (10) CJD (12) (13)
11:45—Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon" (4)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Black Orchid" (6)

SATURDAY

● Frog Prince — Special: The Muppets — Channel 13 — 7:00 p.m.
● Pro Hockey: Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — 8:00 p.m.
● Minnesota North Stars vs. Canadiens at Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—Boardwalk Bowl (13) Roller Derby (6) Movie (7) Dust The Champ (9) Pro Football (10) CJD (12) Children's Cinema (6) (11) (12) MOVIE: "The Americanization of Emily" (7) MOVIE: Wild Wild West (9) (10) CJD
8:30—MOVIE: "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (6) Wide World of Sports (9) (10) CJD (12)
9:00—Sport Beyond the Headlines (6) Wide World of Sports (11) (12)
9:30—News (6) (10) Nashville Music Guide Update (6) Beat the Clock (9) Tonight (11) (12)
10:00—Movie (6) (7) Saturday Night (11) Mystery, Suspense Hour (9) (10) CJD (12)
10:30—Movie: "Something Wild" (6) Let's Call a Thing Thing Off (9) Lawrence Welk (7) (11) Robin Hood (10) CJD (12) Star Trek (9)
11:30—Doctor in the House (6) (11) (12) Dobie Gillis (7) (9) (10) CJD
12:00—Partners (6) All in The Family (7) (9) (10) CJD (12) Getting Together (11) (12) Movie: "The High Bright Sun" (6)
12:30—Pro Hockey (11) (12) Pro Hockey (6) Movie (7) (9) (10) CJD
1:30—Good Face (6) (7) (9) (10) CJD (12) Movie: "Violent Saturday" (11)
2:30—Mary Hour (6) (7) (11) (12) Countrytime (6) (11) (12)

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Woodstock vs. Belleville Quinte Mall, 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Oshawa vs. Belleville Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, 3:45 p.m. Meeting vs Mel Bastarache at Belleville Memorial Arena, 3:45 p.m.
PROVINCE ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Dukes vs Geer Corp., 11:45; Nu-Stars vs Hurst, 12 noon.
BADMINTON
SATURDAY — Central Ontario Badminton "B" Tournament at Centennial Central School, 10:00 a.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — TONIGHT — Games Bantam at Napanee, 6.30.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Kingston Bantam at Trenton, 11.15 a.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Peterborough at Belleville, 1.30 p.m.
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Napanee at Trenton, 1.30 p.m.
MINOR ATOM HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Two Games Food City Novices at Quinte Mall, 79 Highland, 12.00 noon.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Centre Hastings at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.45 pm.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Napanee vs Bisley Inspected at Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.
MINOR BANTAM HOCKEY
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Tyendinaga at Williams, 7.30 — Red Shack vs Allandale 12.0, 2.30; Trenton vs Napanee at Trenton, 8.30; Norden Cleaners vs Deer Trenton, 10.00; Richard Ellis vs Shopping Plaza, 12.40 pm; Circle Inn vs Belleville Intermediate, 1.20; Lydon Jr. Sales vs Belleville Jr. Exes vs Golden Mile, 2.20; Elliott Motors vs Warren's Bonus, 3.00 pm; Morrison Real Estate vs Petal Shop, 3.40; Bisley vs Inspected, 4.20.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Trenton No. 12 vs Molerway's Bateaux, 8 am; Reich and Rose vs Real Deal, 9 am; Maple Mich vs Town Jr., 9.40; Trenton No. 13 vs Trenton Quest, 11.40; Town Sr. No. 13 vs Town No. 14, 12.10 pm; Karl's Exxon vs Bridgeman, Sears, 1.10; Lions Club vs Town No. 17, 2.30 pm; Trenton Legion vs Trenton Canada, 3.30; Yorktown vs Jaycees, 4.30 pm., at Dark Elks.

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1. Eclipse
6. Halley's
11. Match site
12. Inundated
13. Variety of apple (2 wds.)
15. — the line
16. Benedict Arnold's co-conspirator
17. Last stop on the Ark
20. Lobe holder
22. Moslem faith
23. Tantalize
25. Site
26. Grow fat
28. American Revolutionary hero (2 wds.)
31. "Leave — to Heaven"
32. 51 Across, for example (2 wds.)
34. Bay window
35. Cease
36. College in Maine
40. Conform
41. Day
42. — Remo, Italy

DOWN
1. — pro nobis
2. Member of the flock
3. Larkin
4. Artist's heroine
5. Mrs. Scott
6. Carpenter
7. Hungry shade
8. Ordinal number suffix
9. Black —
10. A crowd, perverbially
11. Guests
14. — sister
18. Signification period
19. Townsman
21. Barley
24. Church vessel
27. Discredit
29. Spanish queen
30. Bile
37. Make lace

Yesterday's Answer

[crossword grid]

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
B L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
M V A V P B K H T J V C Z H T M B H V H Q Q O
H N S S F H I A B V C P W J W A H S T M C Y A A Q
V F B N C P M V B V P M H T J W F T R Z
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Italy Lacks Leader

ROME (AP) — Socialist Deputy Premier Francesco de Martino picked up six more votes in the third ballot of the Italian presidential election today for a total of 404, but still fell far short of the required two-thirds majority.

Senate President Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democratic candidate, again ran second in the electoral college voting with 384. Other candidates trailed far behind.

The parties plunged into negotiations in an effort to break the deadlock before the fourth ballot Saturday afternoon, when only a simple majority of 505 votes will be required for election. But there was no expectation that a winner would emerge then.

On the first two ballots Thursday de Martino, candidate of a leftist coalition including the Communists, got 397 and 398 votes. Although the Christian Democrats have 431 electors, Fanfani got only 384 and 368 votes on the first ballots.

Political sources said Fanfani's candidacy had been seriously weakened by the defections, and the party could turn to another of standard-bearer, such as Foreign Minister Aldo Moro.

De Martino, however, also suffered from 15 to 20 defections on the three ballots. Some observers said this indicated some leftists were displeased with him and might be ready to support another Socialist or even a left-wing Christian Democrat like Moro.

The electoral college is made up of the 943 members of parliament and 65 regional representatives.

Circulation Maladies Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government was told Thursday that death and disability from heart attacks, strokes and other blood-vessel maladies have reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

A major new national program of research and education —costing $295 million for the first two years alone—is needed to try to alleviate the scourge, an advisory scientific group said.

At a news conference marking release of its formal report, the group said that if the recommendations are carried out, there could be some reduction in these attacks and strokeswrecks rates in the next two or three years and possibly as much as a 50-per-cent reduction in the indefinite future.

Great improvement might be attained if the American people would keep their blood pressures normal, quit cigarette smoking and be wary of fats in their diets.

It noted, however, that high blood pressure, high-cholesterol diets and cigarette smoking have not been scientifically determined to be critical factors contributing to the maladies.

Arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries is by far the major factor, the group said.

Doctor Says Aide Beaten

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor on duty at a Maple Leaf Gardens rock concert said Friday he dragged his assistant down a hall by the arm after the latter got an incident involving one of the 8,000 people who attended.

"They pulled some of it (this Rain) out," said Dr. William Pavlak, hired by Cynba Productions to oversee medical services at the concert. "I have it here in my pocket."

He said the incident happened during a lull when a youth ran out of the crowd followed by two policemen and a group of people.

"The cops had him on the floor at the end of a hall and they were beating him—kicking and smashing him. I saw it myself."

He said his assistant, Ambrose Martin, 21, went to the aid of the youth, "then all of a sudden he was dragged on him (Martin)."

He said Mr. Jartin fainted after he was hauled about 50 feet and then down the hall by the officers.

Police said both Martin and Michael Ditta, 19, were arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer. A spokesman said the arrests were made after a constable on duty encountered "fellows who were blocking the aisle and wouldn't get into their seats."

Think metric

Metre Maid

She's a perfect 914 610 914 in any man's language. But in the world of inches and feet, the figures — they're millimetres — sound a bit strange even if they do mean she's 36-24-36. Canada and the U.S.C. are the only major industrial countries in the world still using inches and pounds and eventual adoption of the metric system seems a certainty. (CP Photo)

Indian Family Takes Cover

An Indian woman and her two children take cover in a homemade shelter during an artillery attack by Pakistani guns across the border against the Indian frontier town of Balurghat. During the night Indian infantry moved against the Pakistani artillery positions as open hostilities between the two nations continued. (AP Photo)

Quebec Plans Dental Care

QUEBEC (CP) — Free dental care in Quebec for children up to age seven could begin by Feb. 1, Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, said Thursday.

He told the national assembly that some progress had been made in negotiations with the Association of Dental Surgeons that would allow extension of medical care insurance coverage to include dental care for young children.

But in Montreal Dr. Hubert Laliberte, association president, said agreement seemed impossible in time to have such care in effect by Feb. 1.

Mr. Castonguay said agreement was needed by Dec. 30 to give the Quebec Health Insurance Board the necessary six weeks to set up administrative structures to operate a dental care program.

"We haven't even begun negotiating (ees yet," Dr. Laliberte said, estimating that it would be at least March or April before free dental care is available.

The Quebec government passed legislation last June extending the province's medicare plan to cover free dental care for children up to seven years old and free drugs for social welfare recipients and old age pensioners. At the time it was hoped to have both extensions operating Jan. 1.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Castonguay said an Ottawa-Quebec misunderstanding might find Quebec footing the entire bill for the extensions.

When the legislation was passed, he told a news conference, the provincial government assumed that costs would be shared with the federal government under public assistance legislation passed in 1966.

"But the federal government gave us a negative response a few days ago and now we cannot foresee at the moment when it will be possible to put this part of the legislation into application," he told reporters.

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NFU Would License Farmers

Farmers Union Fights to Change Canada's Economic System

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union has served notice it intends to become the sole voice for agriculture and will intensify its fight to change Canada's economic system, which it says has exploited the rural population.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, elected to his third term as president of the union which was formed 28 months ago, said more understanding among farmers was leading to a feeling of more concern for the other fellow and "forging a strong bond of unity."

He told the four-day convention attended by more than 600 delegates from the Maritimes, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia that Canada's present economic system creates forces leading to the exploitation of people for the benefit of a few—a policy that must be changed before significant improvement can be made.

Delegates approved a move to set up a "farmers' task force" to study the policies needed to revitalize the economically-sagging agriculture industry.

Present and past federal agriculture policies have not attacked the fundamental and basic problem of improving the earning ability of farmers, the delegates said as they approved a policy statement designed to intensify their goal of signing collective bargaining agreements not only for the produce they sell but also for the goods and services they need.

Delegates said farming should be classed a profession and only bona fide farmers should be licensed.

They agreed to seek to have the NFU established as the sole licensing authority for farmers, recognizing such a move would be a long, hard battle.

"The implementation of the proposed policy, hinges on the strength of the organization in bringing power to bear upon governments to react favorably to requests for co-operation."

In the same context, delegates said they wanted to have no part of other farm organizations and that the NFU was the only group that could speak for the farm community.

The NFU also voiced opposition to the proposed new farm organization in Saskatchewan involving a merger of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture and the provincial associations of rural municipalities.

Mr. Atkinson voiced a strong plea for a concentrated membership campaign to obtain 10,000 new members before Jan. 1.

"It is one of, my top priorities," he told the closing session of the convention which approved Ashley statement on collective bargaining, grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables.

But many of the 135 resolutions on those topics failed to reach the convention floor as the sessions lagged far behind schedule. They finally were referred to the directors for disposition.

Support in the battle for an improved economic status was voiced during the convention by two labor leaders, one from the United States and one representing Canadian fishermen.

Bob Howey, Stephenville, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union in Vancouver, and Jessica Govea of Keene, Calif., assistant to Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, pledged support for the NFU's grape boycott against Kraft Foods Ltd.

The boycott started last August when Ontario milk producers failed in their attempts to get more money for their product.

Having moved into Saskatchewan and Alberta, NFU workers will be distributing boycott pamphlets across Canada within seven months, said Don Knuckle, NFU boycott co-ordinator.

Mr. Stephens said fishermen have much in common and together they can win the battle for an improved economic status.

He said the NFU could depend "on us to work with you along with all the others who have been robbed of their birthright."

Miss Govea pledged the support of the 20,000 farm workers in the United States who had been helped in their fight by NFU members who boycotted California grapes and lettuce in Canada.

Competition Act Worries Newspapers

OTTAWA (CP) — A newspaper should not be called upon to verify that testimonials referred to in an advertisement have been approved, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association said Thursday.

The Association made the statement in a brief, on the proposed Competition Act, presented to Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford by association general manager Clyde McDonald.

The brief says certain sections of the act tend to restrict legitimate operations of the daily newspapers and infringe upon the freedom of the press.

The bill is under revision after passing first reading and will be re-introduced in the next session of Parliament.

The 13-page brief draws attention to a number of sections including prices maintenance, misleading advertising, price discrimination and the proposed competition services tribunal.

This tribunal would be empowered to prohibit or dissolve mergers, a power which the CDNPA says is unwarranted interference with the freedom of the press. The association asks that the daily newspapers be removed from the jurisdiction of the tribunal in order to prevent the possibility that the bill be "capable of influencing the content and comment in newspapers."

In addition, the tribunal would be given the power to force a supplier of service to accept a person or persons as customers.

This, the brief says, might force a newspaper to accept advertising material which the publisher feels is in bad taste.

The CDNPA, whose 89 members constitute about 94 per cent of the total daily newspaper circulation in Canada, says the submission does not deal with business generally, but merely presents the position of the newspapers.

Mr. Basford flew to Vancouver Thursday night and was not available for comment.

To Your Good Health

Yeast, Wine, Cheese Harmful If Tranquilizers Are Used

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You mentioned yeast extract as contributing to high blood pressure. I take brewer's yeast in tablets along with my regular vitamins. Can I use it?

Is the use of an ounce or two of a dry wine permissible for one with high blood pressure? Some doctors claim that a little wine may even be beneficial for high blood pressure.—J.M.

My answer to you will be an answer to other readers who are concerned over their blood pressure. My reference to yeast extracts, by which I primarily meant brewer's yeast, was in relation to use at the same time, of certain tranquilizers that are commonly used to lower blood pressure.

In other words, I wasn't—and am not—saying that the yeast is going to cause high blood pressure, or the other items I mentioned (aged cheeses, too much wine) in a person whose pressure is within reasonable brackets to start with.

No, I mentioned them when taken by a person already under medication for high blood pressure. Whether the exact action is interference with the tranquilizer, I cannot say. Perhaps that's it. But when being medicated for high blood pressure, I would avoid those items.

So far as the brewer's yeast is concerned, I'd say it is hardly necessary, anyway, in addition to your regular vitamins.

Wine in large quantities also can bring the wrong kind of results if you are on blood pressure medication, but an ounce or two of dry wine would be quite permissible. It would do no appreciable harm; rather, its relaxant effect would be helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Tests could have shown I have diabetes. The doctor said it's a mild case, and I am taking pills.—Mrs. B.

Patients who understand diabetes get along much better than those who don't.

The fluctuation in your sugar—sugar showing some days and not others—can be due to variations in what you eat, but also, the amount of physical activity can have a bearing on the matter. You have to keep the two factors balanced.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What could you recommend for eczema around the eyes, ears, nose and mouth?

Nothing—except seeing a dermatologist or your doctor. "Eczema" is such a broad term that it can cover any number of conditions. The first thing is to find out exactly what it is. Cosmetics could be a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife suggests that I drink one quart of water "as such" each day. I don't touch the stuff, but drink two quarts of liquid daily in the form of decaffeinated coffee. Is this satisfactory without the "as such"—or perhaps adding the kidneys to overwork filtering out the water?—J.C.A.

There's no "as such" for drinking water as such" if you prefer it flavored (with coffee, or anything else). It's important only that you get sufficient fluid regardless of the flavoring. It's possible to drink too much water, but it doesn't often happen. Just be guided by your thirst. It's a mighty dependable guide.

More People Will Plan Fewer Ontario Roads

HAMILTON (CP) — More people will be planning fewer roads in Ontario—and the roads they plan will be more expensive—Charles MacNaughton said Thursday night.

"Our priorities are changing," Mr. MacNaughton, minister of transportation and communications, told the Hamilton Traffic Club.

"highway expansion cannot continue playing the predominant role it has in the recent past," he added.

He said concern over highway damage and the need to find other means of transportation are the main factors in the increased costs.

Increased costs will come from greater planning and consultation procedures, the need to divert roads around fragile areas and rivers and other design changes to preserve the countryside.

Mr. MacNaughton said concern about the environment has already forced the government to make changes in highway construction around Hamilton. This was also in response to citizen reaction to proposed widening of highways 5 and 53 and cancellation of plans to develop Highway 99 through the Dundas Valley.

He said the provincial government is prepared to help Hamilton carry out a major transportation study of the area.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	?		

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠Q9 ♥97 ♦863 ♣AKQT54
2. ♠Q9 ♥987 ♦83 ♣AKQT54
3. ♠T42 ♥QJ96 ♦AK93 ♣J5
4. ♠AKJ9 ♥KQJ52 ♦97 ♣Q63
5. ♠AK83 ♥852 ♦AQ94 ♣Q7

1. Two clubs. It may be tempting to respond three clubs, after passing originally, in order to show close to an opening bid, but the fact is that North's heart bid has depreciated the value of your hand rather than elevated it. It is true that North may pass two clubs, but at the same time it is also likely that you will not have lost a game if he does.

It may be helpful to remember that two clubs is an alternative bid showing 10 or more points, despite the previous pass, and North will invariably give full weight to this forward - going response.

2. Three clubs. Prospects for game are much better because this time you have three hearts instead of two. This one apparently insignificant factor adds greatly to the over-all value of the hand because game in hearts now looms as an additional possibility. If partner's response to three clubs is three notrump, you would correct to four hearts.

3. Three hearts. If you had not previously passed, the jump to three would be forcing to game—and for that reason you would not bid it. You would respond two diamonds, intending to give a single raise in hearts later (4♥.)

But three hearts is exactly right after your initial pass. North is not required to go with a shaky opening bid, and he is furthermore unlikely to make ten tricks if he elects to pass the jump raise. Note that it would be wrong to respond two diamonds, which is by no stretch of the imagination a forcing bid.

4. Four hearts. Here you must take the bull by the horns and bid game—without testing your luck to see whether or not partner would bid again over either a two spade or three heart response. Never trust partners in such situations. When you feel sure your side has a game, you must bid 'em right up.

5. Two notrump. This response, after passing originally, shows 11 to 13 points, stoppers in the three suits, and notrump distribution. That's what you have, so you bid two notrump and leave the rest to partner.

TOMORROW: Coast cut.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Saturday, December 11

Aries (March 21-April 19). Today's excitement belongs strictly to the other guy, but you're involved there somehow. Maybe it's news of your doings that's leaving partners standing with mouths agape—who knows.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Like a kid after a big day at the circus, present happiness will be caught you by surprise can be causing tensions, aches and pains. You don't take well to the excitement.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Heavy emphasis is still being placed on heart interests, youngsters, creative projects. Today's developments are a surprise, but not a disappointment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Whether home folks say yes or no to what you've planned, it's a surprise that their opposition works in your favor. You could get together for a chat.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You could be inspired by a sudden proposal that you regarded with the first thing that comes into your head. Luckily, it's the right answer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sleeping with a close friend can lead you to some fine bargains. Associates can know exactly where to look for the best values. Purchases are unusual, attractive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). At this point, you know what you want, with the final realization coming to you in a flash. Reading in gear hearing what experts say about your situation clinches it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Disappointments are lacking can almost make you believe that they know what's going, or despite your efforts to cover up. Someone at home may have a big secret.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's a mistake to allow your thinking to go beyond your present situation, regardless of how well you're doing. It's important for a while with what you have.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). In testing your new authority over your experience, coupled with your eternal insecurity, can make you a bit heavy-handed. Temper your boss in diplomatic ways.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Trips, publishing, far-away sources continue to be instrumental in your progress for optimism. A quick decision now that you needed, urgent messages must be sent.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It's just natural to bring the rest of your life up to par with new professional status. A larger home, bigger car, better things around are contemplated.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Friends goeth before a fall is your year's byline, so don't become too inane with smooth success before August. Persistent attention to details and facts is most important.

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Critic of Socreds

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, frequent critic of the British Columbia government since elected to the B.C. legislature in 1969, resigned from the Social Credit party in August and now represents Oak Bay as an independent. He cited Social Credit administration's inadequate health policies and the impotence of private members in the party. (CP Photo)

Subway Operator Perishes in Smoke After Two Montreal Trains Collide

MONTREAL (CP) — A subway operator was found dead today after he was trapped in a smoke-filled tunnel when two trains collided and fire broke out.

The seven-hour fire disrupted service on the subway's north-south line.

The operator, whose name was withheld, was trapped in the nine-car train after it collided with another nine-car train on a siding in a switching tunnel near the Henri-Bourassa station.

The train had just discharged its passengers in the station and was switching tracks when the collision occurred.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze, which broke out at 12:23 p.m., was probably started by a brake shoe which overheated after the crash and ignited a motor unit.

The firemen were hampered in their efforts by black, oily smoke that poured from the storage and shunting tunnel 300 feet beyond the station.

About 30 men, equipped with high pressure hoses, waited in the station while other firemen opened a ventilation shaft about 1,200 feet away. But once the shaft was opened, the thick smoke was forced through the tunnel and forced the firemen in the station to get out.

Smoke had accumulated to such an extent shortly after the mishap that firemen entered the tunnel from the station with ropes tied around their waists and with special breathing apparatus.

After their first efforts had failed, the firemen decided to enter the tunnel through the ventilation system and drive the smoke out through the station exits.

About 20 firemen and a subway technician were taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Police closed off Henri Bourassa street near the station Thursday night and it remained closed today as several of the 30 pieces of fire equipment stood by.

A spokesman for the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission, which operates the subway system, said today that service would be provided from the Rosemont station to the Bonaventure station, southern terminal of the eight-mile line, longest of the three-branch Metro system.

The Rosemont station is six stations south of the Henri-Bourassa terminal.

If You Smoke, You Wrinkle

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — If you smoke, you're more likely to wrinkle, says a physician who has studied the subject.

"The more you smoke, the more you wrinkle if you're over 30, adds Dr. Harry Daniell.

The non-smoking Redding internist reported on a questionnaire study of 1,104 smokers and non-smokers in the December issue of The Annals of Internal Medicine.

"The most heavily wrinkled class in each sex and age group was composed predominantly of smokers," Daniell said.

Drugs Don't Do Their Jobs If They Don't Invade Blood

MONTREAL (CP) — Some drugs on the market today are not doing their job because they do not get into the blood stream, a symposium on the bioavailability of drugs was told Thursday.

"Bioavailability simply means how much of a drug, per unit dose, is actually absorbed by the blood and used by" the body," Dr. Denys Cook, director of the Pharmaceutical Chemistry division of the Federal Food and Drug Directorate, told the symposium.

Many doctors, he said, assume that a tablet or capsule that contains the same amount of a drug must be therapeutically equivalent. But this is not necessarily true for some drugs.

The drug delivery system—whether it is in a tablet, hard capsule, a soft elastic capsule, an enteric coated tablet—and the additives, which add enough bulk so the drug can be put into the tablet form, all affect the absorption rate of the drug.

"Different manufacturers may be making the same basic drug, which is chemically pure and meets all FDD requirements, but the delivery system they use may alter the delivery rate and the amount delivered to the desired place in the body," he said.

The result: One company's drug is effective, another's totally ineffective.

"The FDD is now measuring the bioavailability for every manufactured brand of certain types of drugs," Dr. Cook said.

"Years ago, the fancy coating they put on vitamin tablets to make them taste better just wouldn't dissolve in the stomach and the vitamins couldn't get into the blood stream."

That problem has been solved for vitamins so those types of tablets are not being tested.

"But tests of bioavailability are done for many antibiotics, "time capsule" drugs, anti-inflamatory and anti-convulsant drugs.

"These are drugs that are known to be a problem because they don't dissolve readily in the stomach," Dr. Cook added.

The FFD now is testing a few new drugs and will be doing more as resources become available, Dr. Cook said.

"The names of the brands which pass our tests are published in a monthly bulletin which goes out to all medical personnel and druggists."

The two-day symposium here was conducted by the Canadian Association of Research in Toxicology.

The 125-member association groups scientists from industrial, academic and governmental bodies. The papers and symposium are financed by grants from government and industry.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange December 8. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange Wednesday, December 15 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,356	
White large:		
1st grade	495	68-69
2nd grade	11	60
Colored large:		
1st grade	220	68.5
Total large:	726	
Average price 1st grade and 93 score.	94	
White:	31,819	68.7
Colored:	20,524	68.5
White squares:		
1st grade	4,074	67.5-69
2nd grade:	137	60-60.7
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,911	68.3-69.3
2nd grade	63	60-60.1
Total Squares:	6,185	
Average price 1st grade and 93 score.	94	
White:	163,981	68
Colored:	61,341	68.7
White stillons:		
1st grade	174	68.5
Average price 1st grade and 93 score.	94	
White:	7,308	68.5

Total weighted average: white — 195,800 lbs. — 68.2c; colored — 81,865 lbs. — 68.7c.

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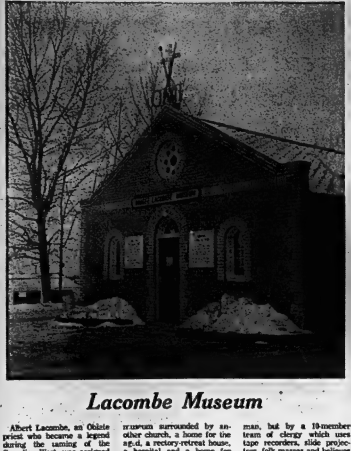

Lacombe Museum

Albert Lacombe, an Oblate priest who became a legend during the taming of the Canadian West, was assigned the task of building the mission of St. Albert in 1861 and today his original church is a museum surrounded by another church, a home for the aged, a rectory-retreat house, a hospital and a home for retired priests. Today, St. Albert parish is not led by one man, but by a 10-member team of clergy which uses tape recorders, slide projectors, folk masses and believes in total involvement with all people no matter what their beliefs. (CP Photo)

Sea Snake and Starfish Pose Hazards for Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Pacific Ocean dwellers—a poisonous sea snake and coral-eating starfish—are posing serious biological obstacles to construction of a sea-level waterway to replace the Panama Canal.

Some fear the yellow-bellied sea snake would migrate into the Atlantic and slither up on coastal beaches from New Brunswick to Argentina, sending bathers scurrying in fright.

Others warn that the crown-of-thorns starfish could destroy protective reefs in the warm Atlantic waters.

The two species will be the subject of hearings today when Dr. John Weber and Dr. William A. Dunson of Pennsylvania State University, experts on starfish and sea snakes, respectively, appear before a House of Representatives subcommittee of canal affairs, said chairman John M. Murphy.

The environmental hazards are the latest of a series of obstacles facing proponents of the proposed canal. The canal would permit passage of vessels which are too big to negotiate the present canal.

Other problems include the $3 billion estimated cost and the Panamanian government's possible refusal to issue a construction permit because of its unhappiness over its present treaty with the U.S.

The sea snakes are deadly poisonous and experts say the predatory fish of the Atlantic might eat them—as one experiment showed—and bring disaster to fishing. The fish in the Pacific have lived with the snakes about five million years and have learned not to eat them.

An article in the current issue of the Smithsonian, the magazine of the Smithsonian museum, quotes Dr. John C. Briggs of South Florida University that a sea level canal would be "a potential biological catastrophe." Dr. Ira Rubinoff of the Smithsonian tropical research institute called it "an opportunity for the greatest biological experiment in man's history."

Cote Thinks Report Lacking in Objectivity

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote questioned Thursday the objectivity of a report on post office labor relations prepared by Carleton University economist Richard Vanderberg.

The 35-page report, released earlier in the day, attacked the post office for what it termed "the destruction of the system of collective bargaining."

The report was described by an official of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada as an "objective" study of labor relations within the post office. It was commissioned by the union.

Mr. Cote said in an interview that Prof. Vanderberg had not interviewed post office officials during the preparation of his report.

As well, the validity of the report's analysis of the post office labor situation was questionable since it was paid for by the union.

In a news conference following release of the report, Prof. Vanderberg said he had based his research on whatever government documents and reports he could find.

Canal Polluted

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Many foreign ships are flushing untreated human waste into the Welland canal, says a report released Thursday by the Niagara regional health unit.

The report was compiled by the unit after its investigation into sanitary conditions aboard the Swedish freighter Birgit Ragne, from which six-year-old Helen Olsson was sent to hospital at Port Huron, Mich., last month, suffering from typhoid fever.

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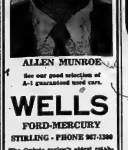

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 6¼	Gulf Canada 36¾	MINES	
Acme Lak. 10½	Hawker Sid. 13¾	Atlantic Coast 45	
Alcan 31¾	Horne — Pitt 33¾	Bralorne 11¾	
Alta. Gas Trunk 45¾	Hudson Bay, Oil 44¾	Brenda 1.10	
Algoma Steel 13¾	Husky Oil 14¾	Bridgehead Coal 400	
Atlas 1	IAC 15¾	Cariboo 1.00	
Bank of Mont. 17¾	Imp. Oil 39¼	Cassiar 1.75	
Bank of N.S. 37¾	IBM 377	Cons. Morrison 140	
Bell Canada 46¾	Int. Nickel 37	Copper Lake 7.00	
Bowaters 17¾	Int. Pipe. Pref. 28	Copper Rand 1.15	
BC Forest 11¾	Inv. Gr. A. 7½	Dankoe 23¾	
BC Power 15¾	Kaiser Coal 5¾	Dickenson 26	
Canada Cement 44¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 370	Dome 19	
Can. Brew. 10¾	Loblaw A 29¾	Dyno 1.10	
Can. Imp. Bank 30	MB Lac. 23¾	Equity 1.25	
CPR 19¾	Massey Ferg. 10¼	Giant Yellowknife 1.00	
CPR 13¾	Mitchell 32.26	Granduc 11	
CP Inv. Pref. 23¾	Noranda 38¾	Hasaga 1.15	
Can. Tire A 34¾	Norsyncrude 19½	Hollinger Con. 13¾	
Cantrell 43	Pacific Pet. 27¼	Hudson Bay Min. 13¾	
Channell 6½	Power Corp. 3	Kerr Addison 26	
Consumer 20¼	Royal Bank 30¾	Lake Shore 11	
Cons. Gas 19½	Shell Canada 25½	Mattagami 1.00	
Corby A 22½	Simpsons-Sears 28¾	McIntyre 37	
Crush Int. 14¼	Steel Can. 24¾	Noranda 38¾	
Dist. Seagrm 28¼	Texaco Can. 30	Opemiska 1.00	
Dofasco 23¼	Traders A 13¾	Orchan 345	
Dom. Store 14¾	Trans Can. Pipe 29	Patino 11¾	
Dunlop 11¾	Union Gas 11	Pine Point 24¼	
Ford Motor 75¾	Victoria & Grey 28	Placer Dev. 75	
Fpre Resources 13¾	Walkers GW 35	Ranger 13	
GSC 78½	Westeel Prod. 17½	Sherritt Gord. 13¾	
Gen. Steel Pow. 11¾	Weston 14¾	Steep Rock 106	
Grtr. Trust 14		Sullivan 26	
		Tech Cera. A 480	
		Texas Gulf 46¾	
		Texmont 1.10	
		Asamera 16½	
		Oil Pete 370	
		Pacific Pet. 27¼	
		Pan. Can. Pete 13	
		Place Oil 280	
		Ranger 13	
		Voyager 1.00	
		W. Decalta 880	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed to fractionally higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was unchanged at 172.51, golds up .5 to 191.36 and base metals ahead .1 to 72.85. Western oils dropped .3 to 204.81.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 532,000 shares, down from 707,000 at the same time Thursday.

Declines outnumbered advances 160 to 95 with 195 issues unchanged.

Banking, food processing, pipeline and real estate issues moved moderately higher as nine of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted advances.

Communications, merchandising, oil refining and general manufacturing issues edged fractionally lower.

Trading was halted in shares of Dominion Scottish Investments Ltd., pending release of information on a proposed takeover offer of Great Britain and Canada Investments Ltd.

Power Corp. was up ⅛ to 15¾, Nuinco ⅛ to 13¾, Sherritt ¼ to 13¼, Inco ¼ to 53⅜, Trans-Canada PipeLines ⅛ to 25⅞ and Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to 140¾.

Gifts Help With Budget

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora Recreation Committee members learned at a recent meeting that its coffers had been enriched by a donation of $100 from Marmora and Lake township council and $10 from an interested citizen.

The money will be used to defray the extra costs of last summer's swimming program.

Power skating instruction is now going on in the arena and will continue for a four-week period.

The athletic commissioner with the Ontario department of labor held senior hockey equipment to the village, the committee learned.

Three young people will receive awards earned for participation, enthusiasm and cooperation in the competitive swimming program. They are Anne Doyle, Justin Hanley, and Shawn Doyle.

$75,000 Plant Bill Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Government expenditures amounting to almost $674 million, including $275,000 for tropical plants to adorn the finance department building, were approved by the Commons Thursday night.

In a gesture of protest against such "government extravagance . . . at a time of high unemployment," New Democratic Party MPs forced two votes on the spending program.

True Life Adventures

12:7

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $307,000, seven cents a share; 1970, $465,000, six cents.

General Distillers of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $1,942,902, 63.9 cents a share; 1970, $1,253,862, 38.9 cents.

Hayes-Dana Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1971, $778,000, 29 cents a share; 1970, figures unavailable.

Houston Oils Ltd., 37 weeks ended Sept. 30: 1971, $211,761 loss, 7.7 cents a share; 1970, figures unavailable.

International Utilities Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $32,566,000, $2.30 a share; 1970, $23,430,000, $1.76.

John Labatt Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $5,227,000, 90 cents a share before extraordinary loss; 1970, $8,953,000, 93 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., 5½ per cent pfd. 27½ cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 17.

Dominion Dairies Ltd., 40 cents Jan. 14, record Dec. 24.

Dunstar Ltd., pfd. 25 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd., pfd. 50 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

John Labatt Ltd., common 18 cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 17.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.66 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Wolverine Mines and Co. Ltd., Iron Fissonite Corp.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Calgary Power 25900 26¼ down ⅛

TVA Centres 12200 8⅜ down ¼

Bank Mtl. 11641 17¼ up ¼

Dist. Seagrams 11435 28¼ up ¼

Royal Bank 8985 28¾ down ⅛

MINES

Captain 17000 .11 NC

Sunburst Ex. 12000 .01 NC

Sherrit 6325 14 up ¼

Deer Horn 6000 .54 up .01

Dom. Morrison 5800 1.48 up .02

OILS

Lochiel 9600 1.35 up .05

Newmac 7905 13 up ¼

BP Gas 5000 6.05 down .05

Clark Can. Expl. 4400 3.25 up .25

Western Decalta 3270 7.15 up .25

Plaque Recovered

City police today said a dedication plaque installed at the Dick Ellis Memorial Arena and stolen a week ago was recovered by Trenton police last night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said two young men had been charged: William Gordon Roblin, 19, RR1, Belleville, charged with theft over $50 and Norman Brownlie, 20, 31 Pine Street, charged with possession.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle was strong at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle trade was active at strong prices, lamb prices were higher and lamb prices steady to higher.

Slaughter cattle, 9,398: On offer this week 8,649; last week 9,182; to date 1971, 439,407; to date 1970, 427,653; this week last year 8,301. Choice steers 34-37 with sales to 38.60, good 34.50-35.50, medium 31-34, common 26-30; choice heifers 34-35 with sales to 36.20, good 32.50-33.50, medium 29-32, common 26-28; good cows 24-25 with sales to 26, medium 22.50-23.50, canners and cutters 15-22, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 27.25, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 45-49, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers 25-32.

Calves 2,040: On offer this week 1,967; last week 2,733; to date 1971, 92,311; to date 1970, 101,583; this week last year 2,232; choice vealers 47-47 with top choice at 56.75, good 38-42, medium 32-37, common 27 and down.

Hogs 18,296: On offer this week 9,874; last week 9,868; to date 1971, 439,145; to date 1970, 438,332; this week last year 9,088; base price 27.50-29.85, stags and boars 19.50-11.50, good heavy sows 18.50-20.25.

Sheep and lambs 783: on offer this week 714; last week 2,279; to date 1971, 57,253; to date 1970, 57,651; this week last year 1,112; Good handyweight lambs 27-29 with sales to 30, lights to 40, sheep 6-15.

Tax Relief Is Sought For Natural Gas in Cars

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers' Gas Company has asked for tax relief from both the federal and Ontario governments when natural gas becomes common as a fuel for vehicles.

In a brief Wednesday to Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough, the company requested elimination of road taxes on natural gas as a fuel, relief from the five-per-cent Ontario sales tax on equipment to convert vehicles to natural-gas use and support to the company's effort to win federal exemption from customs duties and sales tax on such equipment.

A brief making the latter request was also presented to Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

The company said it compiled the brief's partially on the basis of tests which showed a significant decrease in pollution emission from natural gas vehicles.

Research work will be expanded if the governments act favorably on the briefs, the company said.

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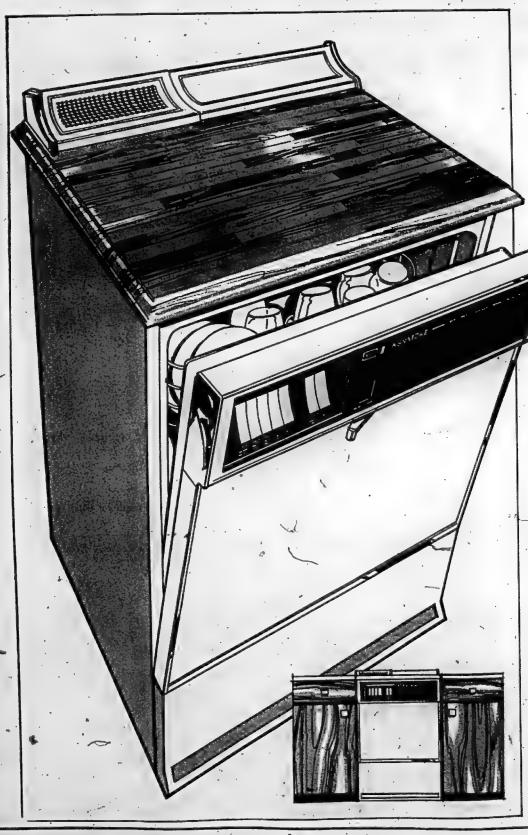

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Dick Ellis Rink Problem Solved -- Ventilating System Needed

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Carbon monoxide gas in concentrations up to four times the amount considered dangerous by the department of health is responsible for the mysterious illnesses that have affected some hockey players at Richard Ellis Arena.

Readings of 200 parts of the gas per million parts of air were registered Friday morning by detecting apparatus brought to Belleville by two engineers of the industrial hygiene branch of the Ontario department of health.

Medical tests give 50 parts per million as the maximum amount of carbon monoxide for continuous (24-hour-a-day) inhalation by human beings.

Source of the colorless odorless potentially lethal gas is the exhaust from the tractor used to draw the arena's ice machine.

Because the new arena, whose ice surface was laid down only this October, is virtually air-tight and has no ventilation system, carbon monoxide built up to dangerous levels. Reports began reaching recreation director Lorne Williams this week of minor hockey players and officials suffering nausea, vomiting and loss of consciousness while playing in the rink.

The two department of health officials summoned to the city to investigate the trouble have recommended that the doors of the rink be kept open at all times when the ice surfaces in use, and portable heat be brought in to help circulate the air until

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Cabinet To Be Shuffled

Berlin Wall Eased

BERLIN (AP) — Eastern and Western negotiators signed two long-sought agreements today providing and permitting West Berliners to cross the wall into East Berlin.

The agreements, reached after months of often bitter wrangling, are part of a package implementing the Sept. 3 accord among the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union over the status of Berlin.

The package brings the divided Germans a big—if tenuous—step closer together while giving the Communist regime in East Germany unprecedented, if still indirect, recognition in the West.

The agreement, however, still leaves the one million East Berliners shut in.

Published versions of the official text showed that while West Berliners will have permanent opportunity to visit the eastern portion of the city, the East Germans will exercise careful controls on travel to the west.

East and West Berliner may have 30 days a year of visits to East Berlin or other parts of East Germany. But he may not use his car when going to East Berlin or the East Germany unless he is travelling at least 62 miles into the countryside. Exceptions include families with children under three.

In cases of visits from relatives, East Germans must first notify authorities that relatives from West Germany are coming. Other visits are classified as tourist visits and may be directly applied for in the west.

Excluded from visiting East Germany are persons who have violated East German law, including all those persons who fled from East Germany after the Communists put up the wall in August, 1961.

Cabinet Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the third interim report of the provincial committee on government productivity:

Creation of three full-time policy ministers with full cabinet status but no departmental ties.

Grouping of programs and activities into fewer ministries, reducing cabinet strength to 20 from 34.

Creation of seven new cabinet portfolios, slashing of 11 with 10 unchanged.

Two new ministeries, finance and intergovernmental affairs, revenue and government services.

Grouping of departments into three major policy fields —social development, environment and resources development, and justice.

Last Breath of Summer

Driftwood sculpturee are right in keeping with today's sunny weather. The woodland settings, made with artificial flowers and stuffed animals, are on display in the Market Square. Making a sale is Mrs. Dorothy Barton, RR 2, Bancroft, who created the curios.

Bombers Blow Up Store

BELFAST (AP) — Christmas shoppers screamed in terror and agony today as terrorist bombers blew up a crowded furniture store on Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road.

Police said two persons were killed but the death toll was expected to be higher.

Shoppers and pedestrians clawed at the rubble of the blasted building with their bare hands, searching for survivors. Ambulances carried the wounded—many with faces bleeding—to hospital.

Mechanical shovels and bulldozers were called in to search for trapped victims.

The noon-hour explosion came a week after a terror bomb in a Roman Catholic tavern killed 15 victims. British officers feared the blast in the Protestant-owned Balmoral Furnishing Co. shop could be a deadly revenge raid by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

First reports said at least 17 were injured in the explosion. One of the victims was a tiny child with its leg blown off.

"My God, this is just like the wartime blitz," moaned a British sergeant digging in the debris.

News Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lower mainland of British Columbia, still recovering from an 11-inch snowfall earlier this week, has been warned to expect more of the same today.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — President Richard Nixon signed into law Friday a mammoth tax bill that includes $15.8 billion in reductions for American taxpayers and a number of headaches for Canada and other trading partners of the United States. Eliminated during House-Senate conference was the threat of a seven-per-cent excise tax on cars imported from Canada and elsewhere.

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LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles had a hair-raid and bravery seamen of the Royal Navy leaped into action to pick up the pieces.

Navy barber Bill Clark, who attacked the hair of the heir to the throne with scissors and comb, said Friday:

"As soon as I had finished there was a rush of sailors scrambling to pick up the bits of hair.

"In two minutes the lot had gone. But I managed to sneer away a lock as a souvenir for my family."

Charles was barbered — for the first time by the navy — aboard the destroyer Norfolk during his first voyage as an acting sub-lieutenant.

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HONOLULU (AP) — Nineteen sailors from the Danish freighter Heering Kirse were reported rescued late Friday night by a U.S. merchant vessel. The rescue of the 19, coupled with the rescue earlier Friday of 12 other crew members and passengers, accounted for all five of the 36 persons known to be aboard the Danish freighter.

Turner Orders Retrial

OTTAWA (CP) — A new trial has been ordered for Ronald Shatford, 26, who is serving a jail sentence for a hold-up he says he did not commit.

A spokesman for Justice Minister John Turner said today the justice minister issued the order after considering a request from the Toronto man's lawyer for a new trial.

Shatford was sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary in May, 1970, for the armed robbery of a Toronto department store four years earlier.

Earlier this year, Toronto lawyer Ray McMurtry made public a letter from Richard Paul Anderson, an American sentenced to five years in jail for the same robbery.

Anderson said Shatford had nothing to do with the hold-up.

"The spokesman for Mr. Turner said the order was issued under a section of the Criminal Code which permits the justice minister to call a new trial if he receives a request.

Two men escaped with more than $7,000 after the robbery, Shatford was convicted mainly on an identification made by store employees from police photos and lineups.

Davis Okays Report

TORONTO (CP) — A wide-spread reshuffling of ministers, their departments, and the civil service is envisaged in proposals made public Friday, proposals described by Premier William Davis as the most comprehensive in Ontario's history.

Mr. Davis said the reorganization will not mean any reduction or expansion in the civil service staff of about 65,000.

The government had accepted the report of the 11-man committee on government productivity in principle but because of the magnitude of the task, it would take "some time" to effect the reforms.

Mr. Davis, unveiling the report at a news conference, said he anticipates appointment of three new policy ministers with full cabinet minister status for the opening of the legislature early next year.

The committee, headed by John B. Cronyn, a Toronto business executive, proposed grouping of departments into three policy fields, each served by a policy minister; creation of two new departments, and the elimination of 11 present departments.

In addition, it calls for appointment of three field secretariats to assist policy makers who would be "thinkers and actors of action, not doers." A new concept would be creation of a management board with a full time chairman with cabinet minister status, replacing the current treasury board.

The committee's third interim report—it was set up two years ago to inquire into ways of improving government efficiency—recommends an overall reduction in cabinet strength to 20 from 24. It makes no recommendations about the 10 ministers without portfolio appointed by Premier Davis when he shuffled his cabinet March 1.

Mr. Davis said he has reached no decisions about whether he will continue the posts.

Existing government programs will not be affected by the committee's report, he added, in an interview. He said the report "surprises" him the civil service, and would involve only a small number.

Mr. Davis suggested the outside experts brought in by the government would probably

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Even with mediocre support, the Quinte Co-ops had cause for jubilation after last night's 9-1 shellacking of Woodstock. First page, second section.

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THE HON. R. T. POTTER

Good Move: Potter

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Reorganization of the provincial government was hailed today by Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter as "something I've been saying we must do for a long time".

The minister without portfolio in the Davis government said he was confident the reorganization is going to lead to "more involvement by members of the legislature and by the people".

"It will lead to more input by the people," he said of the plan to reduce the number of cabinet portfolios and the appointment of three ministers to be cabinet to supervise policy making.

The three policy ministers will co-ordinate the departments they are responsible for and prevent overlapping, Dr. Potter indicated.

"They will work with the other ministers in charge of departments and breakdown the overlapping," he said.

"These will be very interesting portfolios," said the Quinte MPP. "But there's no way a policy minister's responsibility will be nearly as great as a minister with a department. He will have very little to answer to in the legislature."

"It looks to me as though there will be no more ministers without portfolio," added Dr. Potter, who holds a minister without portfolio post, with responsibility for the committee on youth.

Dr. Potter noted that although the reorganization has been accepted in principle, it still has to go to the house for debate.

"Legislation has to be passed before this new organizational concept goes into effect," he said.

Subway Fire Finally Doused

MONTREAL (CP) — Relays of firemen extinguished an underground blaze in the city's subway system Friday after almost 36 hours of battling searing heat, dense smoke, acid flames and a threatened cave-in.

The body of Gerard Maccarone, 40-year-old subway motorman who apparently died in the fire that destroyed 38 subway cars, was believed to be in a train cab under eight feet of water early today.

Officials of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission said they could not reach the body until pumps cleared the storage and switching tunnel at the subway system's northern terminus.

Millions of gallons of water were poured into the tunnel Friday afternoon to quell flames that broke out after a nine-car train, empty of passengers, smashed into a parked train Thursday night.

Fire spread quickly to two other stalsinge of trains nearby.

Intense heat and danger of the tunnel's remained walls caving in forced firemen, equipped with oxygen tasks, to work in 16-minute relays.

Lieut. Eugene Choquette of the fire department's investigation bureau said Friday evening his men had "gone through hell."

"It's impossible to stay down there any length of time," he said.

"It's too damn hot. It must have been 2,000 degrees at the heart of the blaze but it's down to 150 degrees now."

Hazards were compounded by the flooding as the water reached electrical wires from storage batteries in the tunnel.

At least 15 firemen were treated for smoke and gas poisoning. Twenty others were sent to hospital earlier in the day when they were overcome by noxious fumes from exploding nitrogen bottles aboard the burning subway cars.

Marien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal Urban Community's executive committee, said the fire could cost "a few million dollars damage but it's too soon to tell with precision what damage was done and the exact extent of the damages."

All subway cars had one train ran into another and that is not supposed to happen."

Each train has an estimated Claude Blain, supervisor of subway operations, said there is a computerized braking network in the tracks to prevent one train from striking the last parked units.

However, the train operated by Mr. Maccarone collided with

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain starting this morning. Windy and turning colder today. Some sunny intervals by afternoon. Monday sunny periods. Lows tonight near 20. High Sunday 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	25
One Year Ago	17	14
Trace of rain.		

Quinte Area Escapes Major Damage As Storm Sweeps Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A major storm, with occasional heavy rain and winds as strong as 70 miles an hour in gusts, ripped through Ontario Friday and Saturday today, causing heavy damage.

The high winds knocked down trees and signs, interrupted power and telephone service and in Hamilton, where the worst damage was reported, broke store windows, sent huge metal sheets sailing into traffic-filled streets, toppled trees on cars, knocked over signs and blacked out street lighting in large parts of city.

Local hydro and public works employees were kept hopping overnight, as trees and damaged poles were cleared from overhead wires. No major interruptions have been reported in the Quinte area, although the northern part of Madoc this morning remains temporarily without power.

The driving southerly winds which switched to westerly blasts early today amid falling temperatures, set record maximum temperatures for the day in most centres. Windsor reached 64 degrees by Friday afternoon while Toronto climbed to 61 by 8 p.m.

Gusts as high as 55 miles an hour were predicted today with the winds beginning to taper off by mid-day. Temperatures are expected to fall by tonight to the 30s and 30s.

storm downed lines.

In Wingham, 40 miles south of Owen Sound, the temperature went up to 59 degrees from 44 Friday night in three hours. However, the 50-to-60-mile-an-hour winds also blew down electrical lines, causing power failures.

The weather bureau said "significant" rainfalls accompanied the storm, generally one quarter to three quarter of an inch. But as much as 1¾ inches came down near the heart of the storm in the Sudbury region.

Despite the flying debris in Hamilton no serious injuries were reported. A Hamilton resident, Kenneth Turton, 34, his wife and 18-month-old son had the narrowest escape when a tree smashed down on the roof of his 1972 car. More than $2,000 damage was done to the car and Hazel Turton, 21, required treatment for an injured neck before being released from hospital.

Mr. Turton said he saw the tree falling but was powerless to move out of the way while there were cars blocking the road ahead.

Plate glass windows at several stores in the Greater Hamilton Shopping Centre were blown out by the high winds.

June Szeszlske, a 19-year-old clerk at Cole's Bookstore, suffered an injured thumb and cuts to her right arm when two plate glass windows shattered at the front of the store. Fragments of glass sliced through thick books on display near the window and one sliver had enough force to punch through the metal cash-ier's counter.

Jono Lukich, owner of the store, said it would cost $1,500 to replace the glass.

"Still nothing from Canada?"

At King and James Streets in downtown Hamilton, five 40-foot sections of corrugated steel were blown from the third and fourth stories of the unfinished Bank of Montreal Pavilion in Jackson Square.

No one was hurt when the first section coasted into James Street North, shortly before 8 p.m., bouncing off power and trolley lines and damaging two cars in the traffic-filled street. Neither driver was hurt.

The metal sections had been laid on the steel framework of the building and covered with plywood to form a reinforced floor.

Police re-routed traffic along King William Street for 90 minutes as crews lined the sidewalk on the east side of James Street, cheering whenever a metal strip fell into the street.

Two streetcars were also sent out of shape by the falling metal. At Park and Merrick Streets, a large billboard toppled over, pinning three cars parked beneath it.

The storm also swept into Syracuse, N.Y., where Mayor Lee Alexander ordered all stores and businesses closed in an area around the new Landmark Bank building under construction in the downtown section when brick, wood and scaffolding were blown off the 20-storey structure.

One elderly man in Syracuse was reported in serious condition after he was hit by a flying timber, and two others were in hospital in fair condition. There were no reports of reports of property damage.

Ventilation Needed

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permanent ventilation equipment can be installed.

The recreation-arena committee, at a special emergency meeting convened Friday afternoon in the mezzanine room at the rink by chairman Donald M. Sositer, decided to hire a ventilation engineer to prepare specifications for a ventilation system.

In the meantime, air scavenging tests taken by Lloyd Ellenton, inspector with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit proved that keeping the doors of the rink opened reduced the carbon monoxide level to zero.

Using equipment lent him by health department engineers, Mr. Ellenton left the meeting several times to take air readings and found that the carbon monoxide in the rink had dissipated by 3 p.m. Friday after the doors had been propped open for three hours.

First reports of trouble at the rink reached recreation director Williams early Tuesday morning, when city physician Dr. W. F. Bates reported becoming ill while playing hockey the night before. Dr. Bates' self-diagnosis was lack of oxygen in his blood.

Mr. Williams immediately began the investigation that continued until 10:30 p.m. Thursday night the rink doors were propped open.

The doors were closed Thursday night, in anticipation of the visit from health department engineers Friday.

The Intelligencer's hockey team played a game that evening behind closed doors, and there ice cleanings with the tractor drawn machine took place between the end of the game and the time the health department engineers appeared Friday morning.

On arrival, their equipment registered less than the maximum allowable content of carbon monoxide in the air.

After the ice machine was used once more, the carbon monoxide level had reached 260 parts per million.

No readings were taken in the dressing rooms, but the entrance tested out at 180 parts per million. No carbon monoxide seepage had reached the mezzanine room. The oxygen content of the air was normal.

"Although 50 parts per million of carbon monoxide is the maximum allowable during an 8-hour-a-day inhalation, with repeated exposure, brain cell destruction will occur," said Mr. Ellenton in his report to the committee.

Although the arena fitness appeared to strike only-able neck, a committee member testified that the effects of the lethal gas had been evident earlier.

Joe Ost, a minor hockey coach and committee member told the special meeting that five or six of his team had been affected "two weeks ago Wednesday".

"They began feeling nauseated and vomiting right up in the dressing room," he said. "With reports of flu all over town we thought nothing of it. We believed that the physical exertion had brought on mild- and violent symptoms among those afflicted."

When told that the windowless building was "practically air tight", Mr. Ost replied that perhaps the government should subsidize the building of its entrance and suitability as a fall-out shelter.

"Say that the building was too well constructed," commented Ald. Robin Jeffrey.

Mr. Ellenton said:

Air tight construction that resulted in condensation had concerned the committee since the rink opened, but building designer Richard Morden had been called in earlier for recommendations to correct the situation.

He told the committee that ventilation fans in the north wall of the building and louvered outlets in the east and west sides were the solution. They would also correct the carbon monoxide problem.

But the dressing rooms and mezzanine rooms are a separate problem. They are heated, and insomuch air should be pre-heated in that area of the building, said three plumbing and heating contractors called into consultation.

"I am tired of making engineering decisions. I'm not qualified to make," said Ald. Jean Smith, in calling for the services of a ventilation engineering firm to recommend equipment at the arena.

Top Salesman

Mrs. Mary Colling, 1971 president of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board recognized the contribution of Cecil Ruttan to the board's Multiple Listing System this year with a plaque. Mr. Ruttan made the highest number of listings and sales this year.

Real Estate Booming

Belleville's Real Estate Board wrapped up its year's activities with a gala evening that saw president Mary Colling in a reflective mood.

First active woman real estate sales representative in the city and the board's first woman president, Mrs. Colling is starting her 16th year in real estate in 1972. Licensed as a broker in 1966, Mrs. Colling is now manager of the Bowes Realty Ltd., holds the title of vice-president and is the only woman broker in the company's staff.

"It is hard to believe that we had about eight real estate brokers and 30 salesmen when I began, and at the present time we have 23 brokers and 130 salesmen", served Mrs. Colling.

"Not only has the number of persons employed in the real estate industry grown, but with the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards and the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards setting standards for education, the sales people have become much better informed and much better prepared to do service to the public."

About 225 were in attendance at the Christmas party Thursday evening. Mrs. Colling presented the society's of the year award to Cecil Ruttan of Belleville, a Bowes and Co. Ltd. employee, who achieved the highest number of listings and sales for the year for the Board's Multiple Listing System.

Mrs. Eileen Hudson, RR 3, Picton, an employee of H. Keith Real Estate received a certificate of accreditation as a fellow of the Realtors Institute.

Five Candidates For Warden's Job

The contest for the office of Hastings county warden in 1972 will be a free-way battle, it was decided yesterday as county councillors wound up their two-day December session.

Tossing their hats into the ring for the honor of succeeding Ivor Wannamaker, Kenneth Smith, will be reeves Horace Casey of Thurlow, Clarence Gibson of Tyendinaga, Russell Sills of Huntingdon, Jack McKenzie of Tudor and Cashel and George Lyons of Deseronto.

Aspirants for the warden's chair made their announcements Friday noon at a dinner at the Sun Lock Gardens with Hastings MPP Charles Rollins as host.

"There are other reeves who had been rumored as possible candidates stated they would not seek the honor next year. They were Tweed Reeve Barney Allen, Jack Bush of Sidney township, and Albert Yeoler of Wollaston township.

Of the five municipalities whose reeves are in the running, the town of Deseronto has gone the longest without the honor of having a warden.

Reeve George Lyons said the last county warden from his town was in 1881.

And Reeve McKenzie said the last Warden from Faraday was 47 years ago.

The last warden from Huntingdon township was in 1956; from Tyendinaga in 1963 and from Thurlow in 1964.

Sun, at Last

The Quinte region did not come in for the extensive damage reported in many parts of the province experienced overnight, during a record warm-wave with thunderstorm.

While winds raged in the 70-mile-an-hour range in southern portions of Ontario Quinte residents basked in breezes no higher than 44 mph, the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton's weather office reports this morning.

A total of 32 inches of rain was the general precipitation in the area, although Intelligencer correspondent Rachael Spencer in Tweed reports .94 inches fell in that area.

Temperatures - reached a high of 55 degrees at midnight, tapering off to a mid-morning high of 43 degrees.

The duty forecaster reports winds will decrease to 29 mph with gusts of 40 mph during the afternoon, tapering off to westerly, 15 mph tonight.

Temperatures will drop off to the low 40s in the mid afternoon, with an overnight low of approximately 20 degrees expected. Outlook for Sunday is sunny and cool, with temperatures ranging in the mid 30s.

There is no forecast of rain.

Councillors Oppose Bell Rate Increase

Hastings county council has voted to oppose the application of Bell Telephone for a rate increase.

The action was taken Friday on a motion by Tweed Reeve Barney Allen that there be a spirited discussion on the need for improved telephone service in the northern part of the county.

George Thompson, area manager for Bell was present to explain the telephone company's position and to answer questions.

He said that at least 200 county people were asking for improved service and 50 were asking for service but installations would be delayed, while there was no promise for another 100 people in remote areas who were seeking service.

He said more than a million dollars had been spent in the area in the past year improving service and next year emphasis would be on improvement of service north of Highway 7.

Marmora township Reeve Ivan Wilson said that with new residential construction in the township areas it was getting difficult to find a pair years ago when there were 12 to 14 subscribers on a rural line.

Mr. Thompson said the goal was for 10 subscribers on a rural line.

The present rural exchanges and the short distances which could be called free between rural exchanges was another complaint of councillors.

Mr. Thompson replied that in several exchanges, including Stirling, subscribers were in agreement to higher rates for improvements and that capital was lacking for the necessary installations.

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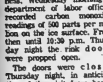

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS & OTHER RESPIRATORY

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH ROBINSON
Blackpool

A former resident of Tweed, Joseph Robinson died in Blackpool, England, November 14 at the age of 90.

He was born in Blackburn, England, and emigrated to Canada as a young man.

He is survived by two daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. Alison E. (Jean) Mack, Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec; Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Parsnor, Blackpool; Russell Robinson, Belleville; Clifford, Actonvale; and Gilbert, Tweed. He also had eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

His wife predeceased him November 10, 1966.

Requiem service was celebrated at St. Cuthbert's Church, Blackpool, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Interment was in Park Cemetery, Lytham, St. Anne's, England.

MRS. JAMES E. TRIMBLE

Funeral service for Mrs. Ann Trimble of 75 Dundas St. East will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. W. C. McBride.

Mrs. Trimble, celebrating her 75th birthday, died Wednesday in an automobile accident. She had lived in Belleville for five years working at a retail tax office since coming here from her birthplace in Plainfield.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lancaster of Belleville, she is survived by her husband, James E. Trimble. She was the daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Trimble of Campbellford.

Four sisters: Mrs. James (Frances) Goodman, Consecon; Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Emerson, RR4, Belleville; Miss Marguerite Lancaster, and Mrs. Fred (Doreen) Wannamaker, Plainfield, survive. A brother, Robert, predeceased her.

She will be interred in Belleville Cemetery.

CHARLES N. AIKINS

The funeral of Charles N. Aikins was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Bruce. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Findlay, George Boyle, Ted Aikins, Bob Gardiner, Gary Greenleaves and Douglas Simpson.

Tweed Man Injured

TWEED (Special) A Tweed man is undergoing X-rays at Belleville General Hospital following an accident on South Victoria St. yesterday that resulted in $2,000 damage to two cars involved.

Oscar Bertrand, 68, was turning into his driveway at about 11 p.m. Friday night when the accident occurred. Damage to his car was estimated at $1,000.

Mr. Bertrand was would be be-

Driver of the other car, Hugh MacMillan, 19, of Madoc was unhurt. His car sustained $1,800 damage.

Early Friday morning a car belonging to Alfred LeBarge, 13, Tweed, was side-swiped while parked in a private lot and was damaged to the extent of $300. The case is still under investigation.

Attempted Murder Charge Is Laid

A Warkworth man remains in Cobourg jail this morning, charged with the attempted murder of a Belleville man a last night in Campbellford.

Clifford Schkoreonka, 46, by the Campbellford detachment by the Campbellford detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police with the attempted murder of Winston Brant, a student in Toronto and resident of Belleville.

Mr. Brant, after the shooting was rushed to the intensive care unit of the Peterborough Civic Hospital where he is listed in serious condition.

Constable Al Creasey of the provincial police said the two men had met earlier in a Campbellford bar and had argued. Both had left but came across one another at the Riviera Hotel.

While Mr. Brant was entering the door a shot was fired from the parking lot, some 100 feet away. The incident happened shortly after midnight.

A Meyersburg resident, Donald McTaggart, startled by the shot, came to the aid of Mr. Brant by "jumping the would-be killer" said a spokesman for the OPP. Mr. Creasey wrestled the gun from the man.

When members of the OPP arrived at the scene, they found an old 303 calibre rifle in the Schkoreonka car as well as a small supply of ammunition.

Statements were taken from others in the hotel as well as from others in the area of the parking lot.

Schkoreonka has been remanded until Monday when he will appear in Cobourg Provincial Court.

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BIRTHS

HALL — Wayne and Linda (nee Knudsen) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Wayne, 8 lbs. 6 oz., on Tuesday, December 7, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

KEITNER — Dennis and Helen Isobel announce the birth of Andrew Dennis, a brother for Jeffrey, on Thursday, December 9, 1971. All well and happy.

BOONE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boone (nee Patricia Ann Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971 at Port Perry Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hall, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Mrs. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boone, Toronto, and Keith.

DEATHS

ADAMS — At the family residence, Tweed, on St. John's Eve, Thursday, December 16, 1971, Rose Ann Adams (nee Rose Ann Hall), beloved wife of Kenneth Adams, and formerly of Wollaston Township, in her 70th year. Survived by her husband, one son and Hugh John Adams, Bancroft, Ont., three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rochester, N.Y. Also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held from the Tweed Funeral Home on Monday, December 20 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery. 2t8-20

O'BRIEN, Kathleen (Kit) — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 9, 1971, Kathleen Gertrude O'Brien, beloved wife of Gerald O'Brien, Quinte County Federal Crown Attorney, in her 49th year. December 13th thence to Sacred Heart Church where Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

MARACLE, Mooney — Of Bay Shore Manor, Deseronto, on December 10, Hazen Haven Scott Moon Maracle, beloved husband of Mary Maracle, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Lorna) Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Maracle, Tyendinaga Township, and Mrs. Marion Dear father of Myrtle Maracle, Deseronto, Mrs. Ronald (Lorna) Hill, Belleville, Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Deseronto, Mrs. Mary Jane Maracle of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Maracle, Deseronto, Mrs. Vera Davis and Collins of Tweed, Mrs. Ethel Bateman and Harold of Northern Road, Deseronto. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 13 at 2 p.m. in St. Cuthbert's Church, Deseronto. Interment in Church Cemetery. 2t8-20

Mrs. Mrs. Irvin Of 2 Tweed Street, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday evening, December 10, 1971. Dear wife of Irvin Ross. Dear mother of William Curtis, Beverly and Mrs. Ross Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie Lindo, Dear sister of Norman Curtis of Toronto. Survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral from the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, December 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery.

BOBERTS, Mr. William James — Of Belleville, passed away on Saturday, December 11, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital in his 72nd year. Dear husband of Mary Ann (Polly) Lott. Dear father of David Roberts of Belleville; Donald Roberts of Carlyville, Mrs. Hamberlain (Jan) Fair of Amelianburg; Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall of Belleville. Survived by one brother, Albert Roberts of Toronto. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Roberts is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Pinnacle Home, 68 Victoria Avenue at Pinnacle Street. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 13 at 2 p.m. from the chapel. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WARDLEY — In loving memory of our dear wife, Gladys, who passed away December 11th, 1967.
My time cannot tell that is many,
My heart cannot tell what to say,
I'll be with you in memory always,
Only God knows how much I miss you.
Never shall my memory fade,
Leaving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where she is laid.
—Husband - George.
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CRONKRIGHT — In loving memory of dear father and husband, Douglas Bruce, who passed away Dec. 11, 1967.
And when he lies in peaceful sleep,
And friends no more can see,
Or a loved one call to mind,
In memory's where we shall keep it,
And think of the best.
—Lasting's remembered by Charlie, Ann, Bonnie, Brian and Jeff.

PARKS — In memory of a dear father and grandfather, Lorne Parks, who he passed away December 11, 1968.
Sadly to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before.
Memories are a golden treasure,
And will forever more.
—Lovingly remembered by Ralph, Barbara, Janice and Jennifer.

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Students Give Sharing Program A Big Boost

Belleville high school students have put the Christmas Sharing Program well on the way to success.

Two students have taken on 80 of the 250 families requiring hampers this year.

"I can see the day when the entire Christmas Sharing Program will be run by the high schools," said a jubilant Selma Bochnek, chairman of the committee.

Centennial Secondary had earlier taken responsibility for providing and delivering 45 hampers to needy families. This week Quinte took over 35 families, and may provide for more before the end of the holiday season.

Quinte's Keyette Club and Assembly Committee is co-ordinating the school's contribution that is going on with the co-operation of the entire student body and staff.

Articles for the hampers will be collected during the next week in each of Quinte's form rooms and a Christmas carnival on the last day of school will raise the money to pay for a turkey or ham for each hamper. Senior students, Keyette Club members and teachers will deliver the hampers.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell's pupils have taken two families and the elementary school pupils are handling the packaging of the hampers themselves, with a teacher overseeing the project.

Since Quinte came through with its big contribution this week, Mrs. Bochnek has only about 10 families left unblanketed on her list.

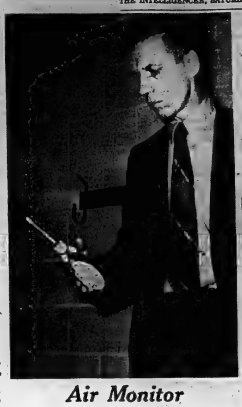
"They are small families, singles or up to three members," said Mrs. Bochnek. "I am hoping enough donors will come forward in the next week to take care of everyone in the city needing a boost this holiday season."

All hamper recipients must be referred through one of the city's helping agencies or a church.

Although "ecstatic" about the contribution of the two secondary schools, Mrs. Bochnek said she was disappointed in business and industry's response this year.

"They aren't responding the way they used to," she said. In former years employees took up collections to buy hamper ingredients and management contributed the turkeys."

The secondary school students, Mrs. Bochnek noted, had asked specifically for the names of large families. She is confident that as a result of the schools' involvement no child will have a cheerless Christmas this year.



Case Stolen From Car

Gregory Simpson of Scarborough, reported his brown leatherette attache case was stolen from his car sometime yesterday.

The case, with a $200 air-operated screwdriver, a side rule and important papers, were taken while Mr. Simpson was transacting business in the downtown area. He does not know where the theft occurred. He parked his unlocked vehicle at several locations during the day.

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Students Pitch In

Chris Fulton, Centennial Secondary School's student council secretary, receives from Mrs. Selma Bochek the names of the 45 families the school will pack hampers for this Christmas. With Quinte Secondary taking a further 35 families, Mrs. Bochnek, chairman of the Christmas Sharing Committee, reports only about 50 families still not provided for.

Planning Board Wants More Public Involvement

The difficulty in getting public involvement in the planning process is a matter of concern to to Hastings county Planning Board.

This was indicated in the report of the planning board to Hastings county council this week when efforts to bring in a restricted area bylaw for the townships of McLure, Wicklow and Bangor were reviewed.

Prior to the formation of the county planning board, the firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates had been retained by the area municipalities to bring in restricted area bylaws.

This was under preparation when the same firm was hired to do a county plan, which now bylaws for all municipalities.

The township bylaw was completed and presented to the township and passed on June 22.

But objections were received and several public meetings were held in the area with board members attempting to explain the purpose of the bylaw — apparently without success.

Board chairman reeve John Wilkes in his report to council said the township bylaw was meant mainly as a "holding bylaw" until such time as the county's official plan was completed and a new and more comprehensive bylaw prepared.

The township bylaw has yet to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and it is likely that a hearing will be held early in the new year to hear all objections.

"The reaction that was generated in Bangor, Wicklow and McClure points up what the board had known for some time and that is that it is a concern to the Hastings county involvement in the planning process until people are actually affected," the planning board report said.

The land division committee report included in the report of administrator Carl E. Robinson said the committee had been extremely busy with a total of 347 applications being dealt with since April 26.

The report said 241 applications had been approved with 57 turned down, and 20 deferred, awaiting replies from municipal councils.

City police have asked for public co-operation in locating 13-year-old Sherri Reid of 123 Victoria Avenue reported missing Nov. 15. Sherri, a student at BCI, was last reported wearing a brown suede jacket a mink sweater, brown corduroy slacks and black leather shoes. She is five feet, 1½ inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has a fair complexion, brown eyes, long dark blonde hair and good teeth. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid of Maple Leaf, Ontario.

Car Ransacked

At 2.15 a.m.today, Earl Ward, of 89 Bay Drive, discovered thieves had broken into his parked car.

Approximately $25 in food store coupons was taken from the front seat. Both the car and glove compartment was unlocked.

Twelve appeals by applicants have been referred to by Planning Board.

Donald Rogers of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure; Blair Bronsoe, Bancroft and Vincent Farrell of Huntingford were re-appointed for another term on the land division committee.

Air Monitor

Lloyd Ellerton, chief public heath inspector with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, takes a reading in a Richard Ellis Arena dressing room after health department officials found a dangerous level of carbon monoxide in the new building. Periodic readings will be taken at the arena with the equipment lent to the unit by the provincial department of health.

Snowmobile Trespass Discussed

Two-county Hiking Trail Endorsed by Council

Hastings county council Friday gave its endorsation to the proposed recreational outdoor trail which would extend from Lake Ontario through Prince Edward and Hastings counties to Algonquin Park.

The outdoor trail project is the brainchild of the Canada Manpower office in Belleville which is now awaiting funds approval from senior governments.

Establishment of the trail would provide much employment and would also serve a much needed recreational facility in future years.

Details of the trail proposal were outlined to county councillors yesterday by project administrator Grant Harvey, who said the proposal was now before a screening board in Ottawa.

The proposed outdoor trail project touched off a discussion on snowmobile use and what might be done at the municipal level to protect private landowners against possible damage claims from snowmobilers who might be injured.

One county reeve said $40,000 damage action had been instituted following an accident last winter on private property.

Whether or not a judgment was obtained, the owner would have to retain a lawyer to fight the case, it was stated.

No one seemed to have the answer although it generally felt that to protect themselves farmers should have their properties properly posted.

Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins said he would attempt to get the required information and report at the next meeting.

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ROY CADWELL, Chairman R.R. 3, Trenton, Ont., Canada. Dept. 2.

Subway

(Continued From Page 1)

another parked in the switching tunnel while shunting to another track for the return trip on the north-south line.

Jacques Francoeur, public safety supervisor for the transit commission, said the trapped drivers talked for about 20 minutes to control officials before the fire cut his communication.

He told reporters his fireside lament, sending his train slamming into a stationary one just minutes after 500 passengers had disembarked at Henri Bourassa station. Transit officials would not confirm the conversation.

Another motorman who manned the back of the moving train managed to escape and scrambled out of the tunnel to report the accident which sparked flames at 10:33 p.m. Thursday. The blaze was not considered under control until 10:25 p.m. Friday, eight minutes short of 24 hours.

The collision and fire shut down the eight-mile north-south line between Henri Bourassa and Berri de-Montigny, the longest of the city's three-line $175-million subway system.

Late Friday service resumed as far north as the midway Beaubien station, the scene of the strain off extra buses trying to handle the 185,000 person the line normally carries to and from the downtown area every weekday.

Mr. Maccarone, who was to hope been married later this month, was the second subway employee to die in a work-related accident since the Metro opened five years ago.

A maintenance man was killed Aug. 17, 1967, when he was decapitated by a fan in a ventilation shaft.

Six other fires, none of which caused injuries more serious than smoke inhalation and a broken nose, have occurred in the system since it began operation.

About 15 persons have committed suicide by jumping in front of Metro trains and 12 workmen died during construction of the system.

Woman Bruised

A pedestrian, Mrs. Hilda Richardson, 52, of 80 Station Street, was struck by a car as she was crossing Station Street at 5.10 p.m. yesterday.

She appears to have stepped out into the path of an eastbound car, driven by Mrs. Kathleen Drouillard, 28, of 628 Sidney Street, city police report.

A spokesman for Belleville General Hospital said this morning she was treated for bruises and released.

County Engineer Resigns Position

Peter Anderson, roads engineer with the county of Hastings for the past six years has resigned to accept another position with a firm of engineering consultants.

The letter of resignation from Mr. Anderson, accepted by county council on Friday, said he would be joining the firm of Greer, Galway Associates of Peterborough, a firm which is shortly to open an office in Belleville.

Although the resignation is effective in one month, Mr. Anderson said his services would be available to the county until a replacement was hired. Before becoming county engineer six years ago, Mr. Anderson had been with the county for two years as assistant engineer.

Car Theft

Belleville police are investigating the theft of a car belonging to Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of 15 Bridge St. E. Mrs. Hall reported her car was stolen from the parking lot behind the Belleville Public Library sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

Coming Events

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Land of Contrasts

The kind of "music" emanating from Northern Ireland these days makes melancholy listening. It is a concert of the most strident and discordant character. Yet aside from the depredations of the wilder elements of society over there things can be quite peaceful, as a look at the delightful color pictures in the Ulster Annual of 1972 shows.

Cherry blossoms overlooking the Newry canal, forest and lake country in County Fermanagh, Portstewart's superb strand where you can drive right onto the beach, the sun setting off the Antrim coast at historic Dunluce Castle — all far from the madding crowd (even Newry seems to have been quiet of late).

And speaking of music the Ulster publication contains articles on some real musicians. Fascinatingly varied in their background and musical tastes they are too. First, Sir Hamilton Harty, who at the age of nine was assistant organist of the parish church (Anglican) in his native Hillsborough, and later went on to become one of Britain's leading composers and conductors. He died in 1941 at the age of 62.

Another article, reproduced from The Belfast News-Letter, tells of one of the best-loved hymns in the English language, "There is a green hill far away, without a city wall . . ." and its author Cecil Frances Alexander. The hymn was written 125 years ago in a house in Strabane, County Tyrone, and legend has it that the "green hill" which inspired Mrs. Alexander was a hill then visible from the Walls of Derry and now obscured by the new housing developments of strife-torn Bogside.

The writer of yet another celebrated hymn, incidentally, Henry Francis Lyte, was educated at Portora Royal School in Enniskillen.

Now to a contemporary and very contrasting musician from Ulster, one with a strong influence on the sounds of our day — 25-year-old Van Morrison. Fascinated by music since he was a child, Morrison's public debut was at the age of ten when he sang and played guitar for a housewives' guild. At the age of 15 or so he wrote a piece called Gloria which has sold more than eight million copies. Some years ago he came to the United States where he has had phenomenal success. He has released ten single records there, all of them big hits. One of his songs, Cyprus Avenue, is about the street of that name in Belfast and a girl who lived there. Morrison's parents, who get fan mail for their son, still live in Belfast. Morrison himself lives in California with his wife and their two children.

A picture of the singer-composer in the Ulster Annual reveals the strong face of the footballer his parents thought he would become at one time, and he wears a check shirt and a sports jacket. Today the face on the back of his records has changed little, and there are the searching eyes of a poet, but the hair is longer and the clothing is in the contemporary manner.

In passing we might mention another Ulsterman, Jimmy Kennedy, who wrote Red Sails in the Sunset (said to have been inspired by a yacht with red sails off Portstewart) and South of the Border.

Woman Senator

Nowadays it is not easy to find a job without a piece of paper indicating you have been to university and earned a degree. Yet in the sphere of politics and amid the ranks of its practitioners there likely are many who did not go to university.

Non-university types moreover may take heart with the appointment of Renaude Lapointe as Canada's newest woman senator. Miss Lapointe who for the past 31 years had worked variously as a legal stenographer, as an editorial writer for La Presse, and as a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, recalled in an interview how she had to be pushed into her various jobs because she felt she was inadequate.

She said she could not believe it when Prime Minister Trudeau approached her. "I had to remind him I had no university education and that I was a very, very poor public speaker."

Often that is the way with writers — they can write but when on their feet, and expected to say something, they are dodos.

With practice though we should think Senator Lapointe will become as effective and persuasive an orator as she is a writer and UN representative.

Bureaucratic Theories in Question

Executives Jet to Ottawa for Talks with P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The air traffic controllers out at Ottawa International irport must have been among the first to sense — outside of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's private power circle — that the winds were shifting in more ways than atmospherically.

For all within a five - hour time-span they brought in and cleared out 15 executive aircraft.

And Ottawa International, while on the busy Montreal-Toronto air traffic triangle, is not so congested that 15 private jets streaking in and out in runway queue did not make an impression.

Something big must have been happening to bring in such an aerial fleet bearing, as was quickly established, 36 chief executives representing Canadian business and industrial interests worth an estimated $30 billion.

They were all presidents and board chairmen paying the first of a continuing series of business calls on the Prime Minister and the 10 senior members of the Trudeau cabinet.

It is scarcely news now that they came, were heard, and will return after determining what their influence may have done in changing the attitude of government towards business.

What perhaps still has not been realised — for it yet has to be mentioned in the House of Commons — is that the government's position already has shifted.

It has been changing, under economic pressure, from hostility to at least neutrality towards business.

Hammered by unemployment, hurting from swollen social welfare costs and harried by growing American protectionism, it is looking less trustingly at its technocrats.

The bureaucracy, secured in the ivory tower of the senior civil service, comfortably insulated from the pressures of the work-a-day world, failed to foresee these problems.

Or, if seeing them, not recognizing their threat to the life of the government.

These technocrats wrote the tax reform bill — are still re-writing it as Parliament puzzles its way through its incredible legislative maze — the new labor code and the competition bill.

All splendid technocratically. Excellent theoretically.

But impractical of application.

The government initially took the word of its bureaucrats that it was all in line with the new economic technology.

Only it did not work. Except in reverse gear.

At the crucial time the government was looking to business and industry to help get the economy moving, create jobs and restore confidence, its bureaucrats were busy with their technocratic theorems in the ivory tower, making it all the more difficult.

Tax reform, the labor code and the competition act were all socially-motivated.

They squared, in social purpose, with the brave new economic world.

Only the world, at the moment, is neither new nor brave, but beset by the same old job and money problems.

Between them, the "reformers" of the Trudeau cabinet, Finance Minister Benson, Labor Minister Mackasey and Corporate Affairs Minister Basford, managed to antagonise the very people the government needed most.

Business, industry, and worst of all, the productively-working taxpayers who keep it all in operation.

On balance, when all opinion had weighed in, the tax, labor and corporative legislation was both anti-business and anti-worker.

The bureaucrats managed to pull off this double-whammy of the government simply by trying to do too much too quickly, putting too much faith in their own technology of good, if impractical intentions.

Now the government, facing business and taxpayer hostility from the executive suite right down the ranks to the blue-collar level, is backing off from the labor code, the competition act and the first undiluted harsh dose of tax reform.

The 36 executives in the 15 jets zipping in and out of Ottawa International knew of the back-off when they met the Prime Minister. But they will be back early in the new year to check, in new legislation, the extent of the government's withdrawal from the ivory tower and re-entry into the more real working world of the un-technocrats.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1951

Douglas Stork was re-elected president of the 34th Battery RCA Association at a recent meting held in Bridge Street Armories. Jim "Snipe" Matthews, who has been secretary-treasurer since the association's inception, was also returned to office.

Members of the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club were guests of the Kingston Badminton club at an inter city tournament this week. The local club went down to defeat by a 16-8 match score. Members were the guests of the Kingston club at a post tourney reception.

30 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1941

Hastings County led the counties of this immediate district in hog production for 1941 with 60,774 animals, according to statistics released by the Canada Packers Ltd. This county had 4,340 farmers with a per capita production of 12.5 per cent. Northumberland was second with 42,394 hogs; Victoria was third with 37,033; Durham had 34,430 and Peterborough 27,295.

Professor Glen Shortliffe of Queen's University and Mrs. Shortliffe, were guests of Dr. A. C. Locke and Mrs. Locke. Professor Shortliffe addressed a meeting of the Belleville Lecture and Study Club.

Mrs. S. E. Morton of East Bridge St. has received a cablegram from her son, Signalman Ralph Morton, announcing his safe arrival in England.

40 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1931

James Bankier of this city was presented with a handsome fountain pen-desk set by Judge Evan McLean of Picton on behalf of Picton branch of Canadian Legion in appreciation of his services at the Canadian Legion banquet on Armistice Day. The presentation took place at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club here.

Judge Deroche is presiding at court in Kingston today.

Dr. A. T. Embury, MP of Bancroft, was in town today.

Police Magistrate Walter Wiggins of Bancroft was in town today.

W. E. Tummon, MP of Tweed was in town today enroute to Ottawa.

50 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1921

The county council has received a communication from a provincial officer stating that it is advisable that the governor and turnkey of the county jail should be properly uniformed, with half the cost thereof to be paid by the provincial government. The matter was referred to the committee on ways and means.

Myra H. Smith, social worker in the service of this city, reports that the demand for fuel and food is increasing and that relief work will be heavy here this winter owing to the critical unemployment situation.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 11, 1971 . . .

King Edward VIII abdicated 35 years ago today—in 1936—after only 11 months of a reign that had aroused high expectations. Edward, since then the Duke of Windsor, gave up the throne to marry "the woman I love," the American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

1963—Kidnapped Frank Sintra Jr. was ransomed for $240,000 by his father.

1944—The Finnish Army was demobilized under Russian armistice terms.

1941—The United States declared war on Germany and Italy.

1937—Mussolini announced Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

1864—Florence was designated as the temporary capital of Italy.

1620—The Mayflower arrived at Plymouth Rock.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Focus on $ Exchange on Eve of Talks

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States treasury department is openly skeptical about Ottawa's insistence that the Canadian dollar is being allowed to find its own value on foreign-exchange markets.

But the claims of both governments—Canada's of a "clean" float, Washington's of "tattle-tale grey, at best"—probably represent preliminary jockeying for position before next week's crucial meeting here of finance ministers from the Group of Ten industrial nations.

At stake in the meeting are a series of issues, not the least of which could be a decision on what value the Western world's currencies will have in future. The decision has far-ranging implications, particularly in the competitive field of foreign trade, where currency value directly affects the price at which a nation's goods are sold abroad.

Having watched the Canadian dollar rise more than seven per cent in relation to the U.S. dollar since May, 1970, Ottawa would have reason to be unhappy at any further increases which could make Canadian exhorts less competitive.

Nevertheless, Canada says it is largely keeping its hands off. Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters here Monday that "there have been very slight interventions at times in order to prevent jerky movements, but we are not trying to protect any given level of the dollar."

Later the same day, John Petty, assistant U.S. treasury secretary for international affairs, told a congressional committee that the Canadian dollar was getting a "fairly clean float."

His slight reservations in public about the float have since been carried a step further by another senior treasury official, in private.

Commenting on Canadian statements that the Bank of Canada is only intervening to "smooth out the bumps" of speculative trading on foreign-exchange markets, the official told a reporter: "When a bulldozer goes along, smoothing out bumps, it also tends to press the ground down."

In other words, he said, all the Bank of Canada's smoothing-out seems to have been done to keep the Canadian dollar from climbing too high.

And all the pressures on the Canadian dollar appear to be upward ones, he added, citing the benefits to Canada which could be expected if the U.S. import surcharge were removed, if other currencies were revalued upward and if European and Japanese trade barriers were dropped as a result of current negotiations.

Trudeau has said the U.S. wants Canada to do more to adjust the value of the Canadian dollar upward. He says Canada wants to let its currency continue to float freely.

There have been unofficial indications the U.S. would like to see the Canadian dollar trading at a premium of a few cents above the U.S. dollar, whatever level is finally decided for American currency.

Working Youngsters Benefit

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

The luckiest kids in Toronto, I sometimes think, are the Jewish and Italian and Chinese ones whose parents run a small grocery or restaurant or laundry or whatever. The kids work in it as soon as they're big enough, not full-time of course, but evenings and Saturdays and Sundays and during the holidays.

Some of these kids, I imagine, get paid for their work; some don't. That doesn't matter; they're getting something much more important—even to them—than money. It's the feeling of being wanted and needed, of doing honest work and seeing the results of that work. They're growing up into the real world and already, at seven or eight, are part of that world.

Such are the conditions under which most Canadian kids used to grow up, and still do in the farming areas. Such are the conditions under which most kids grow up in most present-day countries. But in the towns and cities which now make up most of Canada, kids are starting to work later and later. They may do chores around the home—washing dishes, mowing the lawn, etc.—but this isn't real work. It carries no real responsibility; it teaches no real lessons in the ways of the market - place, the ways of the world.

Generation Gap

Union Decisions Questioned by Younger Members

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — Everyone is familiar with the generation gap between parents and children, teachers and pupils and between the adult establishment and the youth culture.

But thereis another generation gap which is just now coming to public attention—the gap in the Canadian labor movement. Many Canadians have been surprised in the last few years about the number of cases where union members have refused to accept the contracts negotiated for them by their union leaders.

The United Steelworkers staged a four-month strike against the Steel Company of Canada in 1969 after rejecting a settlement recommended by their negotiating team. During the winter of 1969-70, British Columbia longshoremen rejected three separate settlements that kept them on the picket lines for 10 weeks. In the last few days, rebel locals of the Bell Telephone operators in Ontario have been staging wild cat walkouts in defiance of their union's instructions.

These are just three examples of union membersnip rejecting the advice of their leaders. In the majority of cases the reason is the growing generation gap in organized labor.

Gilbert Levine, the research director for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, has made an interesting study of this development. He notes that one out of every seven collective agreements is being overthrown by union memberships despite recommendations for acceptance by union leaders.

Rejection of many of these settlements has been attributed to the rising expectations of an increasingly militant number of younger workers, Mr. Levine points out. "These young workers are using contract rejection as a means of repudiating what they consider are the injustices of the work place and of their unions."

Specifically, Mr. Levine says younger workers have a number of legitimate complaints and resent being treated as second class members of the labor union community. One problem involves the appprenticeship system designed to give young people on-the-job training. Some unions have limited the number of applicants for apprenticeship and young people see the union being used as a means of protecting older, established workers from the younger ones—instead of protecting both from the employer.

Seniority rules create strong resentment among young people because today's workplace is far different from that of 25 years ago. An increasing number of bargaining units have many more skilled jobs requiring a high degree of training. A generation or two ago, skill was synonymous with age and seniority. In today's highly technical society, skill and know how are possessed by the younger workers coming out of universities or trades-training courses.

Other areas of conflict are found in union agreements that usually give a choice of working shift on the basis of seniority; give older employees preference in vacation schedules, even though their families are grown up and they could take holidays during school terms; and in the matter of pensions where young workers, who are less concerned with future security, put greater emphasis on immediate wage gains to meet heavy debts and their high consumer appetites.

Mr. Levine points out that the youth revolt is taking place everywhere, in schools, universities and on the streets. So far the labor movement has been relatively untouched but he wonders how long this state of tranquility can persist in the face of all these fairly obvious injustices.

In the past, older workers have been able to dominate the work-place and many of their unions by their sheer numerical strength. But earlier retirements and the influx of post-war babies into the labor market is changing this.

For example, in 1961 only 12.3 per cent of the labor force was in the 20 to 24 year age group. In 1971, the percentage had risen to 16.3. Ten years ago, 45 per cent of the labor force was under 35 years. Today, half of it is below that age.

"Unions have found it impossible to develop among young members the kind of loyalty that was common to the followers of early trade unionism," Mr. Levine notes. "Not having had to participate in the fight for the benefits of collective agreements, young workers tend to take them for granted. Their loyalty to their union stems from what the union is doing for them now—not on any achievement of the past."

He warns that the current tranquility may not last and unions may experience the same sort of outbreaks, even violent ones, that have marked other areas where the generation gap exists.

Science Tales Theme in Class On Religion

TORONTO (CP) — Science starting to come in and Father fiction has the central place in a Gibson has been startled at the course in religious knowledge results.being taught at St. Michael's "If they're all like the first College here. And to pass the few, I don't know what I'll do," course, students must write he said.their own science fiction. "They're mostly straight As —some good enough to pub-The course, entitled The Prob- lish."lem of God in Science Fiction, is being taught by Rev. Arthur Gibson, 49, chairman of the religious studies department.

Father Gibson said in an interview that the course aims at a fresh understanding of God and man by a detailed examination of some of the best in science fiction writing.

He has assigned his 200 students a list of seven classics in the field, by such writers as Isaac Asimov, A. E. Van Vogt and Robert A. Heinlein.

"Each book wrestles with some religious problem without using the traditional God-talk," said Father Gibson.

"Take, for example, Isaac Asimov's Foundation trilogy: Asimov is dealing with the question of free will and predestination, just as profoundly as St. Augustine did, but much more readably."

Father Gibson said his students come from all over the university. The class includes five engineering students, six from architecture and a number from the various sciences as well as those from general arts.

At the end of the term each student must produce a 2,500-word science fiction story of his own built around some similar religious issue. Already they are

"The theologian doesn't think about God in a vacuum—he has to take account of the insights and ways of communicating that belong to the world around him.

"Here at St. Michael's we're trying to make use of all the media, from mass media of communication."

Father Gibson defines science fiction as a story that brings into the very centre of the plot some kind of reality or experience that lies, as yet, entirely in the future.

"It's not just a question of rockets or far-fetched mechanical gadgetry as many people think: it could be related to extra-sensory perception, psychology, mathematics, genetics, or what have you," Father Gibson said.

"You have to distinguish between the Buck Rogers variety and those (stories) with real point, of course. Like anything else, there's a lot of junk too."

Scholarly Rabbi Serves Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rabbi Max Nussbaum thumbs through Variety occasionally, watches TV and movies to spot members of his congregation and has been the counselor involved in some versions of several celebrities to Judaism.

The white-haired scholarly Nussbaum is rabbi to many members of the movie set.

Many Jewish entertainers and movie executives go to him when they're considering divorce or marriage.

Sometimes I'm even called in to counsel non-Jews in the industry with marital troubles," he says.

He has guided some of the most publicized conversions of Christian entertainers to Judaism. Elizabeth Taylor, Sammy Davis Jr., Davis's former wife, Mai Britt, and most recently actress Martha Hyer have become Jews after study with Nussbaum.

Nussbaum, head of Temple Israel of Hollywood, an unpreten-

tious edifice on Hollywood Boulevard a few blocks from Grauman's Chinese Theatre, claims it's the religion—not he—that attracts celebrities. But others say that's not the whole story.

"He attracts people in the industry because he understands the fallibility of people," says Lester Ziffren, president of the congregation and lawyer for movie figures.

The temple is affiliated with the reform branch of Judaism, the most liberal wing than the orthodox or conservative branches.

Reformed Judaism eliminates such traditional accoutrements as skullcaps and prayer shawls; the services are briefer and mostly in English.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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Organist: Mrs. Aileen Hanley
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE "POTTER'S CLAY" GROUP REV. JOHN THEIBE, Speaker
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
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8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY - PRAYER SERVICE
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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery) Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
ADVENT III.
9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY (WHITE GIFT SUNDAY)
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8:00 p.m.—A.Y.M. Speaker - MR. TOM WILLS (Work Tour trip to Montserrat)
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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ADVENT III
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISM RALLY with Temple Choir. Special Singing.
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Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys and Girls
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7:00 p.m.—MR. MERV ROWAN, Oshawa, Ontario
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
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11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
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9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
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9:30 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—SERMON

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
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11:00 a.m.—"THE ROUGH PLACES PLAIN"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING BIBLE STUDY

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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE "A HEAVENLY VISION" (Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7:00 p.m.—TEEN CLUB

Abortion Repeal Group In Toronto Kept Busy

TORONTO (CP) — An abortion repeal group has talked to about 50 women a month since it set up its office in an old house in midtown Toronto in May.

All the women were pregnant or thought they were. They came to the volunteer counsellors at the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws (ARCAL) in search of information about possible abortions.

Statistics kept on the first 175 women to visit ARCAL—five of whom were not pregnant—showed they had little in common, aside from wanting information on abortions. Their ages ranged from 16 to more than 40, with the largest number between 21 and 25.

Single women made up the majority of those seeking abortions—115—while 44 were married and the remainder were separated, divorced or living with a man without being married.

Of the 175 women, 137 had had previous abortions and 95 had no children. The majority had high school education.

Eighty-nine of the original 175 cases were followed up and they showed that 19 women decided against an abortion and five of the 19 kept their decision.

Of the 79 who had abortions, 29 went to the United States for the procedure.

The counsellors at ARCAL usually refer the women to Canadian doctors and clinics; but if a woman is near her 12th week of pregnancy, when surgical procedures become more complicated, she is usually told about New York state facilities if she can afford them.

"Otherwise," said counsellor Ruth Evans, "we refer her to a gynecologist who does abortions after 12 weeks."

ARCAL's counsellors—they're housewives, nurses, secretaries, professional women and technicians who have had some training from the association—don't automatically recommend abortion for every woman.

"We try to assess the feelings of the woman towards her pregnancy," Mrs. Evans said, "and we always try to find out what the prospective father thinks about it." (Some of the men involved attend the interviews.)

"We try to find out what pressures there are on the woman and we always ask whether she's thought of continuing her pregnancy."

Also ARCAL tries to find out whether the woman has tried to induce abortion herself and how, Mrs. Evans said.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HOWARD BOOTH

Booth – Sage

A candlelight wedding ceremony was solemnized in St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Tecumseh, Michigan, U.S.A., on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971, when Melissa Jane Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sage of Tecumseh was united in marriage to John Howard Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Booth of Belleville.

Rev. Gordon J. Horst of Cleveland, Ohio and Rev. Robert J. Handley of Tecumseh officiated at the ceremony and organ music was rendered by Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length Victorian gown of white fantastique crepe styled with fitted bodice and full sleeves with cuffs detailed in a French eyelet lace. The softly gathered bias skirt flowed from a natural waistline. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and violets with matching stephanotis intertwined in her hair.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by relatives and friends.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Tecumseh, Michigan.

was united in marriage to Peter Riddell of Ottawa while the ushers were Paul Coughlan, the bride's brother, and Gary Riddell, the bridegroom's brother.

At the reception held afterwards guests were greeted by the bride's mother in a dress of deep violet wool crimp with a corsage of pink and white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted her, wearing an aqua blue dress of crimplene and a corsage of apricot and white feathered carnations.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a brown and beige figured wool dress with brown suede accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Upon return the couple will reside in Ottawa.

WEDDINGS

RIDDELL — COUGHLAN

Southminster United Church, Ottawa, was the setting for a recent wedding ceremony when Jane Elizabeth Coughlan of Ottawa, daughter of Mrs and Mrs. Douglas M. Coughlan of Belleville was united in marriages to Jerry Owen Riddell of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Riddell of Belleville. Rev. S. A. Wootten conducted the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin while shell crochet gown in an A-line style with long fitted sleeves and a scooped neckline. Her veil was a waist length mantilla of double silk illusion and guipure lace. She carried a white Bible adorned with red roses and rosebuds tied to cascading lace ribbons.

The maid of honor, Miss Judy McDonald of Brantford, wore a deep red velvet two-piece dress and carried red and white peppermint feathered carnations on a white velvet muff. Her hairdress was a large white velvet bow.

The best man was Peter Riddell of Ottawa while the ushers were Paul Coughlan, the bride's brother, and Gary Riddell, the bridegroom's brother.

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Social And Personal

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riddell on their recent marriage a party was held by their friends at Club Canara.

University Women Scholarships

BARBARA PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Foxboro, was awarded the University Women's Club Scholarship. A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, she is now enrolled in an Honors Mathematics course at the University of Waterloo.

JANE BUSH, of Frankford, who is now studying Home Economics at Guelph University, was awarded the Manly MacDonald Scholarship. A graduate of Centennial Secondary School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush.

LANA LaCHAPELLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaChapelle, of Stirling, won THE Beverley MacDonald Scholarship. She is enrolled in an Honors, French Course at Carleton University. She is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School.

Many New Fabrics In Slacks Suits

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot pants may be dead and knickers passe but the slicked-up slacks suit has survived.

It is becoming more important, especially in such lush fabrics as cashmere, designer Halton said after his spring showing Tuesday.

"All the chic ladies wear slacks," he said, and he has tried hard to please his long list of chic clients.

For a while many designers got bored with the original slacks suit. When it reached everyone from stewardesses to nurses, they figured it was time for something new. They've shown pants in every possible length and just about every material.

Halston, known for his simple, elegant styles, sticks to one length in slacks — long. He gives them high waists or flared cuffs and concentrates on some dramatic tops.

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Neatness for Spring Wear

NEW YORK (CP) — Uncluttered is the word for spring-fashion accessories. The over-all effect is neatness.

Where frills do appear they are subdued, except for ostrich-big dramatically an almost bare back.

There are bows, too. But the pussycat bows that add a dash to neat little suits are crisp.

Neat white collars and cuffs appeared in practically every collection at fashion showings this week.

A single, white plastic flower has found its way onto many dresses.

A few scarves have returned for neckline accent. Several designers have added a large fringed triangle scarf to cover a bare back until the dress and the woman make an entrance.

Skirt lengths are almost accessories with some evening dresses. Malcolm Starr has large playing cards appliqued on several gowns. Magnified daffodils and other felt flowers were on several dresses in the Suzy Perette collection.

Stretch sweaters, real or fake, still are daytime accents and even showed up in a red sequinned style.

Belts tend to be a matching wear part of the costume with not too much an accent on their own.

The chunky look seems to be reserved for necklaces. Kenneth Lane likes several pendants, especially with Chinese motifs as a dragon, worn one and then the other.

Big dramatic earrings are being shown with the new bare-back evening dresses, with no other jewelry.

But if you do want to wear jewellery with your daytime clothes, spring costumery takes on a bank-vault, real-gem look.

Hats are mostly big for spring, with rolled off-the-face brims.

One cannot stress too much the polka-dot interest. They dot the scene from complete costumes to neckline bows or ties. But small crown sailor hats with turn-up brims are also present.

Shoes have the same clean-cut look as clothes. Where there is adornment, it's part of the construction.

Make-up? Fresh complexions, clear lipstick colors and an almost face-polished look.

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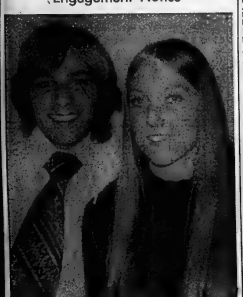

Mr. and Mrs. S. Johansen, 648 Victoria Ave., Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karin to Donald C. Wasiuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wasiuk of Oshawa, Ontario. The wedding will take place Saturday, January 1, at 3 p.m., in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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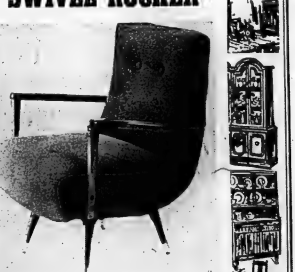

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By DORIS CLARK

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I had never thought about it particularly as anyhtsee extraordinary for me to be otherwise — as a working woman, which I had been in a so-called glamorous profession, nor as the wife of a ruling prince.

It would seem to me that the closeness to the child resulting from breastfeeding is somehow an extension and affirmation of that very love that has resulted in its being there. A man and woman have united to create this baby that one is holding to oneself and nurturing.

The breastfeeding of the child by the mother is a contemporary extension of closeness and security the child knew while still encircled within its mother's body.

It is this sense of continuity which, due to the breakup of families, is so lacking in our life today and which is, in my opinion, so important to human stability — if not to the survival of the race.

As women, it is one of our greatest prides that we have in our bodies, to give to our newborn children, every element, that an infant needs for perfect health and growth. — Princess Grace of Monaco, addressing the Fourth International Convention of La Leche League

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Dear Doris: (1) Is it proper for mothers of bride and bridegroom to wear long dresses to wedding of 60 guests at 4 p.m. If bride wears long dress and veil? (2) If dresses are long with long sleeves, are gloves proper? Hats? (3) Does bride wear engagement ring during ceremony? — My Big Day

Dear Big Day: (1) They may take their pick: long or short, for a formal daytime wedding. (2) Yes, Short ones, Hats also, usually small dressy ones, which may be removed during the reception.

(3) Yes. For her brief period the transfers it to her right hand.

Confidential to Crush: Nothing queer about having a are growing up emotionally, and this capable and challenging teacher is getting the full impact of those unexpressed emotions of yours.

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Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty. Doris may be able to save the day

Monkey Nut A Memory of the Past

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please help me prove a point? I work in a home for the aged. During coffee break the other day I mentioned that when I was a school girl I used to buy monkey nuts and they were delicious. No one knew what I was talking about. One person accused me of imagining things. These nuts are about the size of a large pea. They had a light brown shell and the meat inside was very tasty. I have not seen monkey nuts in years. Apparently no one else has either. Do you know what I am talking about? Are they extinct? Have you ever heard of them? Do they now have another name? Please consult a nut expert and help me prove I am not imagining things. I'll pin your answer up on the bulletin board and say: "I told you so." —Fran

Dear Fran: My nut expert says you are not nuts. The monkey nut is a cousin to the peanut. It comes from the European basswood tree. You and I must be about the same age because I remember monkey nuts from my school days, too. Thanks for jogging loose a pleasant memory.

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Dear Ann Landers: In one of your books you had a chapter titled: "Marriage is not for Everyone." Will you please repeat that sage advice in your column? I am a girl in my 30s, perfectly content with my single status and while I am not prepared to say I will never change my mind, I now have no desire to get married.

You wouldn't believe the hours who take over my head in my presence as if I were an inanimate object. "It'll have to find a nice man for Gin to marry," they say. Don't people realize a girl might be unmarried for one of many reasons? Perhaps she is supportive aged parents. She could be a lesbian or may have had a heartbreaking experience which has made her afraid of marriage. Each of these possibilities is highly personal. What right have they to consider to ask?

Please, Ann, print this letter. Thoughtless people often mean no harm. Please tell them. — Gin

Dear Gin: You told them, and I told them well. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been married before. He has two sons, ages eight years of age. The mother of these boys has custody, and they live 120 miles from here. The judge decreed that every other weekend my husband could see the boys at his mother-in-law's house, which is 60 miles away—midway between our place and his ex-wife.

My mother-in-law is so partial to the older boy that it makes me sick. It happens that he is the image of his father and the younger boy resembles his mother, I can understand my mother-in-law's leanings but she openly dotes on the older boy and ignores the other child. Naturally the ignored child acts up when he is at his grandmother's —does things he shouldn't do to get attention.

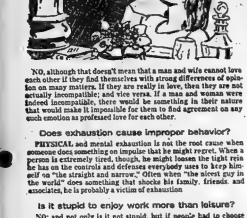
I've tried to point this out to my husband, hoping he'd pay extra attention to the younger boy, but he says child psychology is a lot of bunk and what the kid needs is a swat in the rump. Can you give me a little support, Ann? Many thanks.— Trying Hard

Dear T.H.: I hope your husband realizes how lucky he has been packed such an understanding woman for his second wife. Of course you are right. The ignored boy needs extra love and attention. Grandma is probably unreachable, but let's hope your husband is not beyond learning something.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can a couple be in love and incompatible, too?



NO, although that doesn't mean that a man and wife cannot love each other if they find themselves with strong differences of opinion on many matters. If they are really in love, then they are not actually incompatible; and vice versa. If a man and woman were indeed incompatible, there would be something in their natures that would make it impossible for them to find agreement on any such emotion as professed love for each other.

Does exhaustion cause improper behavior?

FRIEND: Such mental exhaustion is not the root cause when someone does something on impulse that he might regret. When a person is extremely tired, though, he might loosen the tight rein he has on the controls and defenses everybody uses to keep himself on "the straight and narrow." Often when the street guy in the world does something that shocks his family, friends and associates, he is probably a victim of exhaustion.

Is it stupid to enjoy work more than leisure?

NO; and not only is it not stupid, but if people had to choose between just a week or two of taking it easy, more of them would pick the job. It is not that most people are industrious, either. It is more a matter of most people liking routine—however much they complain about being "stuck in a rut." They will take the orderly pace of going to work and coming home, over the loose-ends existence of not having something specific to do.

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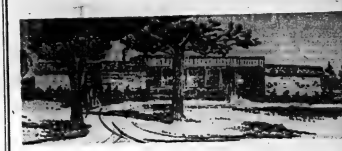

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Election Promises to Be Kept

Legislature to Meet for One Week Session

TORONTO (CP) — A brief, pre-Christmas session of the Ontario legislature to approve major tax changes and other election promises aimed at easing unemployment opens Monday without the usual pomp and ceremony and with many new faces.

The session, expected to prorogue by Friday, will begin at 3 p.m. EST with the reading by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald of a one-page speech from the throne.

The 117 members will then move directly into the question period and consideration of bills to amend legislation that will enable Premier William Davis to keep several promises made during the recent election campaign.

It will be the first session since Mr. Davis's triumph in the Oct. 21 election, which saw his Progressive Conservatives increase their representation by 16 seats to 78 to give them a commanding majority in the house.

Both Robert Nixon, leader of the Liberals, and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, have indicated they will co-operate with the government to achieve passage of the amending legislation as quickly as possible.

The Liberals enter the session with only 20 seats, seven fewer than they held in the last legislature. The NDP, with 13 seats, have two fewer than before.

Allan Reuter, 58, member for Waterloo South and former deputy Speaker, will be proclaimed new Speaker in a ceremony prior to the reading of the speech from the throne. He replaces Fred Cass, who did not contest the last election.

Except for Gordon Carton, who this week accepted the dual portfolios of labor and consumer and financial affairs, the cabinet is unchanged for the session which will be the first for 39 new government backbenchers, including two women.

Absent will be the former opposition education critics, Walter Pitman of the NDP, and the Liberals' Tim Reid, both defeated in their bids for re-election.

Colorful newcomer Phil Givens, former member of Parliament and a former mayor of Toronto, will be making his debut as a provincial member on the Liberal front benches.

A major task of the legislature will be to approve a three-per-cent reduction in provincial income tax to match a similar cut by Ottawa Oct. 14.

Legislation also will be required to provide for the elimination of medical-care premiums for old-age pensioners and the poor, an election promise.

The government is also expected to present a $10-million program for construction of day nurseries as part of its winter works projects.

The tax changes, retroactive to July 1, will mean a saving of about $150 million, or $25 for an average family of four, for Ontario taxpayers.

Medical-care payments for the 230,000 Ontario residents 65 and older are due to be scrapped Jan. 1.

Cabinet To Change

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number no more than 10 or 12.

The three new policy fields are:

Social Development, composed of the departments of colleges and universities, housing and social services, education and health.

Environment and Resources Development, composed of the departments of agriculture and food, environment, lands and forestry, labor, transportation and communications, and natural resources.

Justice-Composed of the departments of the attorney-general, correctional services, and public protection.

The heads of these departments would have equal status with policy ministers and would work with them in formulating proposals to be presented to a senior cabinet body, the policy and priorities board.

This board would consist of the premier, the three policy ministers and two senior cabinet members, the minister of finance and intergovernmental affairs and the chairman of the management board.

Recommendations of the policy and priorities board would be submitted for approval to the full cabinet, "in which all ministers would have equal status and be able to question recommendations," the report says.

It argues that the recommended changes are required because government organization has grown so large and complicated that it is difficult to manage.

Ministers with departmental responsibilities have insufficient time for policy making, the report says, and an improved system is required to prevent demand for services from outstripping available revenue.

It sees the new policy ministers as serving as a link between the government and the public as well as providing liaison between their policy fields and the policy and priorities board.

"Policy ministers would have the opportunity to spend more time expanding government policy and gathering reactions from citizens as to the effectiveness of government programs", it says.

The cabinet's over-all number was reduced by absorbing existing departments or splitting their functions among the new by-created portfolios or existing ministries. The three present ministers without portfolio would be dropped.

However, the three policy ministers would be added, together with the chairman of the management board, another minister without departmental responsibilities.

The new ministry of financial and intergovernmental affairs would absorb municipal affairs and treasury and economics, together with some of the functions of the provincial secretary and mines and Northern affairs which would also disappear.

Another new department, revenue and government service, would take over the present revenue and public works departments.

Financial and commercial affairs and part of tourism and information would be shared among the three ministries in the justice policy field, which would include the new department of public protection.

The new natural resources department would take on the responsibilities of lands and forests and the new trade and industry ministry would replace trade and development and some branches of tourism and information.

Housing and social services would be created from the present social and family services department, together with the Ontario Housing Corp., now the responsibility of trade and development.

The chairman of the management board would preside over a body consisting of the minister of finance and intergovernmental affairs, the minister of revenue and government services and a minister drawn from each of the three policy fields.

Mr. Davis said the report will lead to "significant reforms in government procedures and improvements in government performance."

Although he said he is essentially in agreement with the committee's concept, "I want to reserve judgment as to the precise designations of ministerial portfolios."

Cabinet Changes At a Glance

TORONTO (CP) — Seven new cabinet portfolios would be added, 11 would disappear and 16 would remain unchanged under proposals for reorganization of the Ontario government advanced by the Committee on Government Productivity.

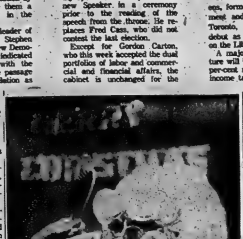
In an interim report released Friday, the committee proposed the creation of the following new cabinet posts:

Chairman of the management board and ministers of financial and intergovernmental affairs, public protection, natural resources, trade and industry, housing and social services and revenue and government services.

These departments would disappear:

Provincial secretary and citizenship, municipal affairs, treasury and economics, revenue, public works, social and family services, trade and development, mines and Northern affairs, lands and forests, tourism and information, and financial and commercial affairs.

The departments remaining basically unchanged are the prime minister, colleges and universities, education, health, correctional services, attorney-general, agriculture and food, labor, environment, and transport and communications.



A Busy Fellow

This suburbian Santa has a $100 hairpiece as a topper and sits in a roomy wood-grained trailer at a Michigan shopping centre. Business has been so great that he has had to have his red telephone number unlisted. He had it installed for parents to make arrangements for a Christmas Day house call at $10. (AP Wirephoto)

Native Injustices To Be Recorded

EDMONTON (CP) — The Native Council of Canada says it will seek a meeting with Justice Minister John Turner next week to protest incidents of discrimination against native people.

The council—the national organization of non-treaty native people—is holding a three-day conference at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre.

The 90 delegates from six provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories voted Friday to send the presidents and vice-presidents of their provincial groups to Ottawa "next week" to focus government attention on injustices against members of their race.

Many of the delegates complaints involved what they called unfair or discriminatory treatment of Indians and Metis by courts of law.

The decision to seek the meeting with the justice minister was initiated by remarks reported to have been made in Vancouver by a county court judge in Sudbury, Ont.

The council said the judge was quoted as referring to "another stupid Indian—of which we have many."

Council President Tony Belcourt of Edmonton told delegates that the council executive had sent a protest to Mr. Turner shortly after a newspaper report of the judge's statement was published. In return, they received a reply that the report would be investigated, he said.

"This is not good enough," he told delegates. "We think he should be removed from the bench."

The council agreed to ask Mr. Turner why there is such a high percentage of people of Indian ancestry in Canadian jails.

James Ducharme, president of the Metis Association of Alberta, said that when as many as 75 per cent or more of the prisoners in some penal institutions are people of native background, the situation "must come about through discrimination—not through the due processes of law."

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The Crushmen currently hold a seven point lukge on the Fairways in the battle for second place in the league standings. Facing the other direction Belleville finds that their 4-4-1 record so far this season gives them a three-point margin on the Kingston Frontenacs.

Fairway scoring leader Terry Meagher is expected to be the only addition to the Fairway team which dropped a 9-1 decision in their last meeting with Oshawa. However, the team appears to have jelled since then, recording 3-1 and 9-1 wins over Peterboro and Gananoque in their last two outings.

Goalie Bill Cormier, whom it was feared would be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of shift-work commitments, will be available for weekend duty behind Bob Harrison who has been the back up starting action.

Sunday has been designated as Moles night with students from that school being admitted for 50 cents with a student council card.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

While Belleville Quintes' John McConnell appears to be doing some fancy choreography in front of Woodstock Royals' goalie Ron Boomer and defenseman Doug McGowan, such was not the case in the actual case. McConnell, older brother Wayne, and Dave Jones were engaged in a third-period scoring thrust against the Royals, whom the Quintes trounced 9-1 in an OHA Senior A game at the Memorial Arena Friday night. The convincing win boosted the Quintes into a fourth-place tie with Woodstock and Oakville Oaks.

Senior Hockey Scene

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	17	6	0	116	71	34
Barrie	12	6	2	112	72	26
Orillia	12	6	1	101	68	25
Oakville	9	10	0	71	96	18
Woodstock	8	10	2	88	100	18
Belleville	8	12	0	73	94	16
Kingston	5	13	2	74	85	12
Owen Sound	4	13	1	53	94	9

Results Friday
Belleville 9 Woodstock 1
Barrie 7 Galt 3
Orillia 8 Oakville 2
Games Sunday
Barrie at Oakville
Owen Sound at Kingston
Galt at Woodstock

Duffy Top Peewee Buffer

Danny Duffy used the most elbow grease Friday night at the Easo Car Wash Peewee B All-Stars polished off Port Hope 8-8.

Duffy scored four times, with single Belleville goals coming from Andy Place, Mike MacDonald, Alan Kunetsky and Danny Jaques.

Seniors Find Time for a Laugh

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It had been a while since members of the Belleville Senior team had much to joke about, so a few dressing room chuckles were in order following Friday night's 9-1 blitz of visiting Woodstock Royals.

For instance someone wanted to know the secret of the shorthanded scoring success enjoyed by the George Godson - Lorne O'Connell penalty-killing tandem.

"It's Lionel," O'Connell grinned and gestured toward veteran defenceman Lionel Bothy. "Whenever he's off the ice that's a break for us," he rebuked Bothy about his three penalties.

O'Connell scored the second of two shorthanded goals on a two-on-one Godson set - up with Bothy sitting out a second-period hooking minor. His first, at 11.23 of the opening period to give the hometowners a 2-0 lead, was a solo effort, coming after the hard-working winger intercepted a pass deep in Woodstock territory and drilled the puck past Ron Boomer.

Godson's forechecking was the most devastating feature of the Quintes' attack. The club's leading point producer padded his total by earning five assists.

"Yeah, we've had quite a few this year, I guess," the soft-spoken centre discussed the shorthanded goal situation. He and O'Connell each scored while penalty - killing during last weekend's 6 - 2 [illegible] victory over Oshawa.

Friday night's win was [illegible] Quintes, who are operating on a [illegible] unsponsored basis.

In addition to satisfying the 900 paid customers (including season's subscribers) the win vaulted the Quintes into a fourth-place tie with Woodstock and Oakville who were also being trounced to the tune-of 9-2 by Orillia.

A road win in Owen Sound tonight could snap the Belleville team out of doldrums that saw them skid from first to seventh place in the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League standings.

Al Ferguson continued to loom large for the Quintes, getting the all-important opening goal at 4.28 of the first period on a power-play assist by Ray Johnston, a and scoring his 14th goal in 19 games on a two-on-one play with Godson to open the Quintes' four-goal second-period barrage.

Rookie right winger Perry Chitlick made coach Gene Poirier look good putting a pair of Godson rebounds in the final period after Poirier used him to replace Ferguson on the Godson-O'Donnell line. The bespectacled Chitlick had scored only twice in 16 previous outings.

Inserting John McConnell between brother Wayne and Ralph Pace also paid off for Poirier at 17.37 of the final period, when the younger McConnell fired in another 25-footer past Boomer for the eighth Belleville goal. The move, including, shifting centre Dave Jones back to defence, was originally necessitated in the second period when defenceman Mike Bevis injured a shoulder after sliding into the boards.

Second period goals by Doug Senior, on a power - play, and defenceman Greg Marchen on a diver back to the point from Senior accounted for the other scoring plays in the most formidable offensive display by the Quintes this season.

Following Chitlick's second goal, and the Quintes' ninth, Royals' goaltender Ron Boomer

Brown Rink Ousted

HAMILTON (CP) — Eight of 32 rinks participating in the Ontario Curling Association challenge round were eliminated Friday.

By Sunday, two of the 32 starters will gain a bye to the Brier playoffs Feb. 3-6 in Ottawa.

Eliminated from the double knockout series Friday were Harry Brown, Grimsby; Bruce Munro, Toronto Terrace; Elton Coombe, Ottawa; Vince Mion, Orillia; Claude Rosborough, Newmarket; Dave Brown, Belleville; Cam Davidson, Guelph; and Bill Dixon, Bramp-ton.

Four draws were scheduled today and three more Sunday, one of the rinks to get a bye into the Brier playoffs will be known by tonight and the other by Sunday night.

One of the biggest winners Friday was Tom Sicen of Dubawa who has the biggest moustache and longest sideburns of any of the competitors.

Sicen whipped Munro 10-5 and then trimmed Ray Grant of Unionville 11-4.

Munro, who was undefeated in the bonspiel last year, was eliminated after his 10-6 loss to Ken Buchanan of London, a former Ontario champion.

Wildcat game was a match between two other former Ontario champions, Paul Savage of Scarborough and Bob Charlebois of Avonica.

Savage led 8-7 after 11 ends but Charlebois completed a double raise and was lying shot rock with his first stone in the 12th.

Savage came wide with his final rock and tapped another Charlebois stone in to give the Aweeks quartet two points and a 9-8 victory.

or drew a misconduct penalty for tossing his stick in disgust.

Two Belleville players deserved better fates.

Steve Rexe lost his shutout bid midway through the final period when Woodstock left-winger Jim Martz eluded his check and skated right in to beat the redhead, who had made several good stops to open the period.

And winger Wayne McConnell gave Woodstock goalie Boomer fits all evening but couldn't buy a goal. He had Boomer beaten cleanly with a wicked 40-foot slapshot early in the first period that rattled off a goalpost, and was grabbed from behind by Royals' defenceman Bob Graham on an early second-period break.

A McConnell shot near the end of the game knocked Boomer right off his feet.

Next home action for the Quintes comes next Saturday when Barrie Flyers are in town.

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Summary

WOODSTOCK: Goal: Boomer, Defence - McGowan, McKay, Dobrec, Graham, Forward - Mickler, Walker, Bulley, DeGroot, Martz, Subs: Forward - Hamilton, Harrington, Rankin, Symington.

BELLEVILLE: Goal - R. Rexe, Defence - Rexe, Bothy, Marchen, Pace, Forwards - Godson, Senior, O'Connell, Ferguson, Johnston, McConnell, Jones, Chitlick, McConnell.

Referee - Bill Sexton. Linesmen - Ken Pache, Ted Cressman.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Ferguson (Johnston) 4.28.
2. Belleville - O'Connell (Godson) 11.23.
Penalties: Bothy (hook) 4.56; Graham (hook) 5.34; Bothy (hook) 14.00; Graham (high) 14.40; Graham (high) 18.28.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville - Senior (Marchen) 1.13.
4. Belleville - O'Connell (Godson) 11.37.
5. Belleville - Chitlick (Godson) 14.13.
6. Belleville - J. McConnell (Pace, W. McConnell) 17.37.
Penalties: Bothy (hook) 11.53; Bevis, Woodstock (high) 13.48; Bothy (high) 18.30.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
Woodstock 15 17 11 — 43
Belleville 17 17 11 — 45
Attendance 7400 - 7th.

Lakers Tie Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' compliment to Los Angeles Laker Lakers after they defeated his Phoenix Suns Friday night ranks as a major understatement.

"They're really playing good basketball," he said after the Lakers posted a 126-117 overtime triumph to tie the National Basketball Association record of 20 straight victories.

Lakers Coach Bill Sharman acted relieved after the contest.

"The last three games have been tough on us, especially due to the second travelling we've had to do. When they went into overtime I was really worried," he said.

Gail Goodrich's long-range sharpshooting accounted for seven points as Los Angeles outscored the Suns 15-6 in the overtime period to end the victory streak established last season by Milwaukee Bucks.

Los Angeles led 58-76 going into the final period but the Suns tied it on Mel Counts' jumper with 21 seconds remaining.

Goodrich led all scorers with 33 points, followed by Jim McMillian with 31 for the Lakers. Dick Van Arsdale paced the Suns with 31.

In other NBA action Friday night, Cleveland Cavaliers edged Detroit Pistons, 113-111, Chicago Bulls beat Baltimore Bullets 118-112, Portland Trailblazers nipped Buffalo Braves 101-100 in overtime, Milwaukee Bucks drubbed Boston Celtics 120-104, Huston Rockets downed Atlanta Hawks 95-85, Cincinnati Royals upended Philadelphia 76ers 113-108 in overtime and Seattle Supersonics dumped Golden State Warriors 105-94.

Kareem Jabbar scored a career-high 55 points including 16 in the third period as Milwaukee whacked Boston.

Pushing to the Limit

Canadian Women's Figure Skating champion, Karen Magnussen, of Vancouver, B.C., watches indicator on ergometer during a training session at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. The ergometer, which looks like a training cycle, measures the maximum capacity of Karen's oxygen transport system. Miss Magnussen, one of the world's top skaters, will compete in the Canadian championships at London, Ont., in January, the Winter Olympics in February and the world championships at Calgary in March. (CP Photo)

Belleville Bowling Results

BELLEVUE GLASS and MIRROR
Wylie 227-611, Jones 213, Daley's Tresure 2-2-1/2-5-1/2, Bowes 2-0-1, Quinte Kids 2, LaSalle 7, Correspondents 2.
Men's High Singles: Larry Wasson 304, Gerald Jones 304, Gil Bowes 300, Steve Hill 300.
Men's High Triples: Doug Rose 780, Larry Wasson 778, Gerald Jones 768.
Ladies' High Singles: Sharon Mounsh 267, Sandy Power 261, Lorraine Laffman 252.
Ladies' High Triples: Pat Dalton 702, Lorraine Laffman 661, Sheila Smith 651.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED 8 PIN
Hot Shots 20, Gutter Gang 20, Turnamites 18, Fireballs 18, Rowdy Five 16, Misfits 16, Strikers 14, Spoilers 10, Alley Cats 8, Bowlers 6, Tall Timbers 2.
Men's High Scratch: Ken Hall 291, Ladies' High Scratch: E. McGee 242, Girls: J. Hall 211.

RENNESICK BOWLERS
Doug Campbell 226, 623, Cindy Hall 208, 623, Dave Campbell 203, 585, Gord Dexter 202, 570, Gerry Hall 202, 566, Cheryl Clarke 188, 526.

JUNIORS
Kevin Campbell 243, 563, Michelle Hutton 234, 592, Jeff Hutton 230, 579, Lisa Cavanaugh 225, 586, Kathy Hutton 225, 604, Darryl Archer 204, 574.

TWEED MEN'S LEAGUE
Tweed Men's Wear 2920, Carter Chrysler 2907, Belleville Motors 2897, 796, Dexter Rogers 782 (321), Bonnie Rogers 782 (321), Ken Bowers 713 (320), Ken Cochrane 711 (320), Ken Callaher 710, Bob Thompson 710, Lou Reid 686, Al McNeil 632, Paul Bealey 630, Friends 2897.
Tweed: Price's Beers 2911, Bowes Restaurant 2907, Bowes 2907, Bowes 2907, Pick-Ups 20.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED
Dalmo's Painters 44, Sheree 6; Whatmen 5, VIP's 5; Mission Inn-Hotspots 5, Turn's Tavern 5; Fuzzy Aldie 5, Roxy Tweed 5, Sandbaggers 5, Bowlers 5; Belleville Motors 4, Bowlers 6; Bowlers 5, Bowlers 5.
Bowlers High Scores: Carol Dexter 709, Ken Cannon 697, Bernice Hutchinson 696, Ken Hall 695, Dave Hill 694, Dixie Gordon 684, Mike Sweet 664, Glen Hancock 662.
Ladies' High Average: Carol Butler 240.

Archer Straight So Far

FREEPORT (AP) — George Archer, winner of two titles already this year, took the second round lead in the $130,000 Bahamas Islands open golf tournament Friday with a four under par 67.

That gave the eight-year pour veteran a two-stroke margin over first round leader Tom Jones, who slipped to a 70 for 138. Bert Yancey was alone in third, three strokes off round 69 for 126.

Archer, the No. 4 money winner this season behind the above Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, had a 36-hole total of 133, nine under par on the warm and sunny Lucayan Country Club course.

Ben Crenshaw, Gary Player and Gary Pitchford, all of Toronto, failed to make the cut of 145 as did defending champion Doug Sanders.

Archer said driving was the key on the plush 6,805-yard course that features 36 holes, 72 sand bunk and trees just off the fairways.

Lawrence 622, Lois Calcutt 622, Marie Reid 602.

GRINDELWOOD and BERKSHIRE BOWLING LEAGUE
Men's High Single: Ken Hall 291, Encouragement 3, LAPE 2.
High Single: Ellis Mason 294, Gail Crawford 283, Mary Jordan 282; Hero Women 249, Alex Bowie 249, Diane Reid 232, Wickie Reed 232, Sam Gilbert 230, Harold Mercer 218.

MEN'S TRIPLES
Ken Trimper Bud McMartin 985, Jim Hall 784, Karl Allin 780, 178, 232, 626, Mary Frost 780, 178, 256, 626; Don Perry 218, 235, 197, 650.

LADIES' TRIPLES
Glen Crawford 175, 191, 247, 613; Ken Bonner 195, 196, 206, 617; Peg Cruickshank 229, 186, 184, 613; Tom Moore 195, 208, 206, 609; Evelyn Jenkins 205, 220, 170, 609.

MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE
Ken Hall 291, Ellis Mason 294, Gail Crawford 283, Mary Frost 256, Karl Allin 256, Harold Mercer 218.

LADIES' HIGH AVERAGE
Glen Crawford 247, Ken Bonner 206, Peg Cruickshank 229, Tom Moore 206, Evelyn Jenkins 220.

MEN'S HIGH 4 IN PIN
O'Neil's Fuel 1, Dec. Trimmer 2, Dec. Trimmer 3, Dec. Trimmer 4, Dec. Trimmer 5, Dec. Trimmer 6, Dec. Trimmer 7, Dec. Trimmer 8, Dec. Trimmer 9, Dec. Trimmer 10, Dec. Trimmer 11, Dec. Trimmer 12, Dec. Trimmer 13, Dec. Trimmer

Flyers Dump Galt

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second-place Barrie Flyers defeated first-place Galt Hornets 7-3 at home Friday night in highlight Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play.

The top six teams in the standings were in action while Kingston and Owen Sound had a night off.

Third-place Orillia Terriers defeated Oakville Oaks 9-2 at Orillia and the teams announced a four-player trade.

Mike Corbett and Larry Gilbeau, Oakville defencemen, went to Orillia in exchange for defenceman Ray Dupont and forward Dave Nicholsbeen.

Gibbons and Nicholsbeen had not been regular starters with their old clubs.

Corbett is a former National Hockey League performer with Los Angeles Kings.

At Belleville, Guinies defeated Woodstock Royals 9-1. Lorne O'Donnell, Al Ferguson and Perry Schick scored two goals each for Belleville and singles went to Doug Senior, Greg Marchand and ohn McConnell. Jim Martz scored for Wood stock.

Barrie scored five eoglas in the first 10 minutes of the second period and outshot Galt 33-23 before a crowd of 1,650. Bob Cunningham led the Flyers with two goals and Pat Monahan, Mike Dubrose, Dick McCheckin, Doug Acomb and Ron Robinson each scored once.

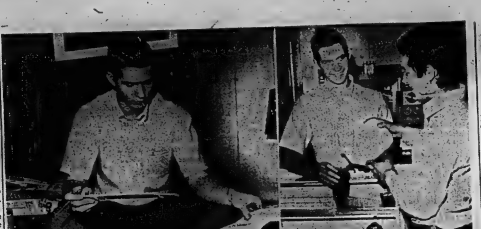
Pete Sieger, Dave Cressman and John Beechey scored for the Hornets.

Charlie Cipolla scored three goals for Terriers before 1,300 fans at Orillia. Mike Draper, Gary Milroy, Clare Alexander, Ernest Moore, Al Osborne and Ray Dupont tallied once apiece. Dunc MacDonald and Ken Nation scored for Oakville.

Tonight, Orillia plays at Galt, and Belleville at Owen Sound.

Sunday Oakville plays host to Barrie, Owen Sound plays at Kingston and Galt at Woodstock.

Only one point separates Barrie from Orillia and Oakville, Woodstock and Belleville are each tied for fourth place.



Marty Howe, 17-year-old son of former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe, takes time off from his practising and playing with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association, to study his homework. Marty is a Grade 11 student at Northview Heights high school. A growing boy, Marty takes a break and raids the refrigerator with classmate and teammate Doug James (right) a Marlie goaltender.

Clancy Claims Rule Toughest on Bruins

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

King Clancy, vice-president of Toronto Maple Leafs believes the new rule that calls for a seven penalty for a third man joining a fight in a National Hockey League game is impeding a hardship on Boston Bruins.

It may also have a bearing on the fact that Keith Magnuson, who used to be a rough and tough customer in the ice brawls, has had only 65 minutes in penalties during 28 games this season.

Magnuson ran up a total of 291 minutes last season and may revert to his customary form after the spirit of Christmas goodwill has passed.

He'll be at his usual spot on defence tonight when the Chicago Black Hawks invade Maple Leaf Gardens and may be in a mood to prove he is more of a hawk than a dove, despite the current statistics.

Last night in California, St. Louis Blues and the Golden Seals settled for a 4-4 tie after the Blues took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Gary Unger, Jim Roberts and Mike Murphy.

California replied with a pair of quickies early in the second period when Gerry Pinder and Walt McKechnie tied the score two four minutes had elapsed.

The Blues went ahead again when Barclay Plager connected unassisted. Then the Seals' leading scorer, Bobby Sheehan, squared accounts again at 15:42.

Craig Patrick shared third-period goals with Murphy, who got his second of the game at 15:46 to salvage the tie for the visitors.

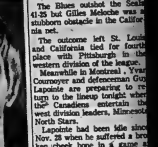
The Blues outshot the Seals 41-35 but Gilles Meloche was a stubborn obstacle in the California net.

The outcome left St. Louis and California tied for fourth place with Pittsburgh in the western division of the league.

Meanwhile in Montreal, Yvan Cournoyer and defenceman Guy Lapointe are preparing to return to the lineup tonight when the Canadiens entertain the west division leaders, Minnesota North Stars.

Lapointe had been idle since Nov. 28 when he suffered a broken cheek bone in a game at Detroit against the Red Wings.

Cournoyer missed two games after suffering a bruised right cage in a Montreal home game against Los Angeles Kings Dec. 1.



KEITH MAGNUSON

Young Howe Retains Poise in Limelight

TORONTO (CP) — Despite the confusing glare of publicity generated by the fame of his retired father's name, Marty Howe has retained his poise as he pursues his hockey career with Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

"Marty has had so much more publicity than any other 17-year-old player that it's tough to think of him as being that young and in his first year of Major Junior A hockey," says Marlie coach Frank Bonello.

Marty is the eldest son of Gordie Howe, one of the game's best players who retired this year after 25 seasons in the National Hockey League with Detroit Red Wings.

Marty, a defenceman, this year moved up from the Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association to the tougher competition of the OHA's top league.

He left behind brother Mar, 16, a forward, who he will be rejoining Dec. 29 for an exhibition game in Detroit against the United States Olympic team.

Marty says he has not had much difficulty in adjusting to a new town and a new league.

"The OHA is a better league but not by as much as you would think," Howe said.

"As big difference is in the arenas. We played in some older buildings last year but most OHA teams play in good ones, such as Maple Leaf Gardens and the Montreal Forum, plus new buildings in Ottawa, Oshawa, Kitchener, London and Peterborough."

Coach Bonello says that while Howe still is learning, he has shown a lot of ability.

"He knows exactly when to get rid of the puck and exactly when to hold on to it. This isn't something he has to think about. He makes the move naturally, which means he doesn't give the puck away too often."

Howe's father often makes the trip up from Detroit to see his son play and sometime watches the Marlies workouts. At one such practice the senior Howe offered some fatherly advice from his vantage point along the boards:

"Skate, you lazy son-of-a-gun. Do you expect the puck to pull you?"

Gardens Terms Tough

Toronto team in the World Hockey Association wants to play in Maple Leaf Gardens, it can do so—provided it meets stiff demands from the Gardens.

Gardens' president Harold Ballard laid down these terms Friday: The team must pay a rental fee of $25,000 per game or 50 per cent of the gate, whichever is higher; and it must post a $500,000 bond, which would be returnable if the team completed a season.

"He (Ballard) only wants three legs and arm every time," commented a spokesman for Jim McCreath, who is co-owner of the Ontario WHA franchise with Doug Michel.

Seattle Wants WHA

SEATTLE (AP) — Sam Schulman of Los Angeles, owner of Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association, said Friday he has offered to bring major league hockey to Seattle.

Schulman made the announcement at a news conference called during the halftime of the Sonic-Golden State basketball game.

He indicated that he was talking about a merger between the newly formed World Hockey Association and some other club rather than an established National Hockey League franchise.

A couple of weeks ago Schulman had said he was interested in buying Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League but he did not mention the WHL at the news conference.

At that time Schulman had said the league leaders should get together and form a major league.

He did not go into specifics of his proposal but said six to eight cities were interested in the plan.

Schulman did not refer Friday to buying the Totems but said previously he would like to make them "part and parcel of my operation."

The Totems played in Denver Friday night and officials of the club were unavailable for comment. They had said of Schulman's previous offer that club owners would be polled as to their willingness to sell.

Hockey Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	18	4	5	125	61	41
Boston	18	4	5	107	54	38
Montreal	16	3	6	99	54	38
Toronto	10	9	8	82	75	28
Detroit	9	15	5	71	93	23
Vancouver	8	16	4	65	94	20
Buffalo	6	17	5	74	108	17

West Division

Minnesota	18	6	3	77	45	39
Chicago	18	7	3	89	67	39
St. Louis	9	14	5	80	80	23
Pittsburgh	10	15	3	73	81	23
California	9	15	3	89	117	21
Phila.	8	13	5	54	79	21
Los Angeles	5	22	1	57	118	11

Friday's Result
St. Louis 4 California 4

Games Tonight
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Vancouver
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Games Sunday
Pittsburgh at New York
Montreal at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo
Minnesota at Chicago
Boston at California

Games Tuesday
Toronto at St. Louis
Detroit at Vancouver

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Boston	19	3	3	96	52 41
Nova Scotia	13	8	6	95	74 32
Springfield	11	7	6	81	77 24
Rochester	9	16	3	78	114 21
Providence	7	13	6	81	102 20

Western Division

Hershey	14	7	4	97	72 32
Baltimore	12	13	4	96	93 28
Cleveland	11	10	3	94	86 27
Richmond	11	13	3	72	79 25
Cincinnati	8	12	7	89	111 23
Tidewater	6	18		370	101 15

Results Friday
Springfield 4 Boston 6
Baltimore 4 Hershey 3
Cincinnati 7 Tidewater 4
Rochester 8 Providence 5

Games Tonight
Providence at Cleveland
Baltimore at Hershey
Boston at Springfield
Cincinnati at Tidewater

Games Sunday
Tidewater at Boston
Springfield at Nova Scotia
Rochester at Cleveland
Richmond at Rochester

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Oshawa	16	4	5	133	67 37
Toronto	17	7	1	125	94 35
Ottawa	15	7	2	118	77 32
Kitchener	13	5	5	124	81 31
N. Falls	12	8	6	112	110 30
Peterboro	12	12	5	109	118 29
London	11	14	3	109	133 25
St. Cath.	5	17	4	95	136 14
Hamilton	4	18	3	75	122 11
Montreal	2	14	4	67	105 8

Results Friday
Niagara Falls 4 London 2
Kitchener 5 Montreal 2
Toronto 3 Ottawa 2

Game Tonight
Montreal at Oshawa

Games Sunday
Peterborough at St. Catharines
Niagara Falls at Toronto
Kitchener at Montreal
Oshawa at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Detroit	21	8	2	193	117	44
Guelph	21	6	1	126	72	43
Chatham	16	6	4	119	96	36
St. Thomas	13	10	4	122	131	30
Brantford	9	13	5	93	113	23
Sarnia	9	13	2	71	85	21
Welland	7	17	4	89	130	18
Windsor	3	20	0	103	138	18

Results Friday
Sarnia 6 St. Thomas 3
Guelph 5 Brantford 1
Detroit 9 Welland 2
Chatham 8 North Bay (SOHA) 3

Windsor 3 Sudbury (NOHA) 1

Games Sunday
Chatham at Chelmsford (NOHA)
Brantford at Sarnia
Windsor at Sudbury (NOHA)
Welland at St. Thomas

Northern Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	12	8	4	127	102	28
Chelmsford	13	12	0	119	115	24
North Bay	9	14	2	91	120	20
Sudbury	5	15	3	81	94	13

Results Friday
Chatham (SOHA) 8 North Bay 3

Windsor (SOHA) 3 Sudbury 1

Games Sunday
Sudbury at North Bay

Chatham (SOHA) at Chelmsford
Windsor (SOHA) at Sault

Ontario Universities
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pt
York	6	0	1	52	22	13
Toronto	4	0	1	41	5	9
Ottawa	3	0	0	35	27	6
Queen's	3	2	0	27	19	6
Carleton	2	3	0	22	24	4
Waterloo	1	7	0	21	50	2
Laurentian	0	5	1	4	14	1

Western Division

Waterloo L.	4	1	2	34	31	10
Western	3	2	2	39	24	8
Guelph	3	2	1	22	17	7
Waterloo	2	1	2	28	23	6
Windsor	2	3	0	31	15	4
McMaster	1	4	0	8	15	2
Brock	1	5	0	19	59	2

Results Friday
Western 5 Waterloo 1
Toronto 14 Windsor 0

Game Today
Brock at McMaster
Waterloo at Lutheran

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	20	6	1	172	87	41
D'Orville	19	8	1	132	110	39
Quebec	16	7	1	156	88	37
Shaw	16	13	2	139	102	34
Sorel	15	11	0	163	92	30
Sherb	11	14	1	115	131	23
Verdun	9	16	1	110	148	19
T.-Riv		9	6	1	95	105	19
St. Jerome		8	16	0	118	161	16
Laval		3	22	0	83	164	6

Results Friday
Quebec 9 St. Jerome 2
Verdun 10 Sherbrooke 6
Sorel 4 Shawinigan 3
Drummondville 4 T-Riviereres 3

Games Sunday
Sorel at Cornwall
Drummondville at St. Jerome
Laval at Sherbrooke
Shawinigan at Trois-Rivieres
Verdun at Quebec

Central Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	15	6	2	106	80	32
Ottawa	13	6	0	104	101	26
Pembroke	10	12	1	106	107	21
Hull	10	13	0	83	121	20
Brockville	8	13	1	78	88	17

Result Friday
Brockville 8 Pembroke 4
Smiths Falls 5 Ottawa 2

Games Sunday
Brockville at Smiths Falls
Hull at Pembroke

Western League
Denver 9 Seattle 1
Portland 5 Phoenix 5

Eastern League
Charlotte 7 New Haven 1
Syracuse 3 Jacksonville 1

Central League
Tulsa 3 Omaha 2

Intern'l-Amal League
Muskegon 5 Dayton 2
Port Huron 2 Fort Wayne 1
Des Moines 6 Toledo 2

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Cranbrook 4 Spokane 3

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Vancouver 13 Brandon 3
Penticton 6 Richmond 1

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If anybody wants to buy a pro hockey team, all you need is $13,000—and a lot of courage.

Jacksonville Rockets of the Eastern Hockey League were put on the block Friday after seven seasons of financial losses. The new owner would also have to pick up about $30,000 in debts, a spokesman for the team said.

"I'll sell for anything, about 13 grand," said Jim Hanson, board chairman o fthe team.

"Anything to keep hockey here in Jacksonville."

The Rockets are 6-20-2 for the season, last in the EHL standings. Friday night's game against St. Petersburg was called off when officials swalled developments.

Expenses for Jacksonville's Wednesday night game with New Haven were paid by the EHL, but the league said it would not finance any further games.

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Indian Troops Poised for Final Assault on East Pakistan Capital

From AP-REUTER

A Pakistani army garrison at Jamalpur, about 90 miles northeast of Dacca, surrendered en masse early today, a spokesman for India's eastern military command claimed.

Nearly 600 Pakistani soldiers surrendered soon after the Indians attacked the heavily fortified East Pakistan garrison, the spokesman said.

In addition, he said a large store o. ammunition and arms were recovered from the post.

Friday, a government spokesman in New Delhi claimed that 400 Pakistani soldiers surrendered after battling Indian troops near Laksham, 55 miles southeast of Dacca.

As Indian troops were poised for a final assaul on Dacca, capital of the Pakistan garrison, the Canadian Forces Herc.ules transport aircraft with UN markings returned from the city after being refused permission to land to pick up UN personnel.

The Press Trust of India reported that the aircraft was refused permission to land by Pakistani air controllers who said the flight originated in "enemy" territory.

The plane took off from and returned to Calcutta.

India has given assurances it will refrain from attacking Dacca airport during certain hours this weekend to permit the evacuation of UN and foreign personnel.

India insists it cannot guarantee safe conduct for evacuation planes unless they land at Calcutta both on their way into and out of Dacca.

Though the fall of Dacca may be imminent, Indian spokesmen said their forces are meeting little or no resistance there from the heavily-outnumbered Pakistani troops.

Fierce fighting continued on the western front, where the Pakistanis poured four battalions of infantry backed by tanks and planes into a massive assault in the Chhamb area of southern Kashmir.

An Indian government spokesman said Friday night this had not offensive—the fifth by Pakistan in that sector in the last seven days—had been repulsed.

As India rushed in a fresh brigade to slow the attack, the tide was turned and Indian troops killed many Pakistani soldiers, the spokesman reported.

Pakistani forces were said to be withdrawing to the west of the Munawar Tawi River, which guards the approaches to the vital supply route to the Kashmiri capital of Srinagar.

The Chhamb area runs down to the ceasefire line below the Himalayan foothills. The two sides were locked in heavy fighting over the same ground in the 1965 war.

The Pakistani drive appears to be directed at cutting off the northern areas of Kashmir, but the Indians say the Pakistanis have not succeeded so far.

In fact, Indian forces are still in defensive positions along most of the western front, the government spokesman said.

However, Pakistani forces claim to have killed 300 Indian troops while defeating a strong counter-attack by the Indians in the northern part of Kashmir.

Elsewhere in Kashmir and in other sectors along the western front, Pakistani units have repulsed a series of Indian assaults and increased their own gains in heavy fighting, an army spokesman reported.

The spokesman said it was in an action in the Kargil area, where the Indians used a whole battalion into the engagement, that more of the attackers were killed.

Another Indian attack in Kashmir's Tithwal sector also was defeated, the Pakistan army's spokesman from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan.

India claims to have frustrated all of Pakistan's major aims in the war.

A spokesman said in New Delhi the main objectives, as pinpointed by Indian intelligence, had been to immobilize India's air force by pre-emptive strikes, to capture territory in the state of Rajasthan as a bargaining counter in later negotiations over East Pakistan, and to penetrate the Kashmir Valley.

The first and third aims had been knocked out on the second day of the war, which had gained ground—estimated at about 600 square miles—inside Pakistan in the Rajasthan sector, he said.

In East Pakistan, Indian forces now have established a bridgehead across the Meghna River 40 miles to the northeast of Dacca.

With one Indian spearhead already within 12 miles of the capital, the way now appears to be clear for conquest of the whole province.

There are no more natural river barriers ahead of the advancing troops, and the Indian army's force is striking at steamers and barges which might be used for any attempted Pakistani breakout to the sea.

The New Delhi spokesman disclosed that India has signed an agreement with the self-proclaimed government of Bangla Desh, which it recognized previously, under which their forces are operating under a unified command.

Its major clauses included agreement to restore normal conditions and essential services in the region and to ensure the speedy return of the 10 million refugees who fled to India earlier this year.

They also agreed to do their best to protect everyone in the liberated areas from "mob violence."

Caution Urged

Aspirin May Aggravate Bleeding: MD

BALTIMORE (Reuter) — A University of Maryland doctor has urged the public to shun aspirin after finding that the common medication can cause heavy bleeding in the intestinal tract.

Based on his findings, Dr. Vernon M. Smith, professor of medicine at the university's medical school, said studies should be made to determine whether aspirin plays any role in heart disease and strokes.

In an interview at Baltimore's Mercy Hospital, where he is chief of gastroenterology, Dr. Smith said there is "no doubt" in his mind that aspirin can be "a dangerous drug."

"There is certainly far more harm in a couple of aspirin then in a couple of cigarettes," he said.

Dr. Smith is not the first doctor to warn against the possible harmful effects of aspirin. Dr. Irene Mengay, professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, advocated last year that the drug be sold only by prescription because it has been known to cause internal bleeding and even death.

The federal Food and Drug Administration also has sought special packaging for aspirin to protect children. Aspirin is the most common cause of accidental poisoning in children.

Dr. Smith agreed that aspirin should be made a prescription item. He commended that the restriction would not do much good because doctors would prescribe it widely anyway.

It has been known for some time that aspirin can cause erosion in the lining of the intestine that leads to internal bleeding. This affects relatively few people.

Dr. Smith believes aspirin has another side-effect that troubles greater numbers of people.

A study he performed at Mercy Hospital showed that 56 out of 100 patients admitted for severe intestinal bleeding had taken aspirin—or a preparation containing aspirin—within 72 hours of the onset of the bleeding.

Dr. Smith believes that aspirin is acting to inhibit a process to "plug" bleeding at an early stage. Platelets—small blood cells in the blood necessary for coagulation and clotting—come together to "plug" bleeding, Dr. Smith noted.

"It is well documented in humans that aspirin in even small doses poisons the platelet's ability to aggregate" in cases of intestinal bleeding, he said.

"Having lost the normal . . . plug, an insignificant amount of bleeding may become symptomatic," he noted.

Dr. Smith said many persons have a small amount of intestinal bleeding—as little as a teaspoon—daily, sometimes caused by a lesion that is undetectable by conventional x-ray analysis.

It is in cases like these where aspirin may act to prolong the bleeding and possibly necessitate hospital treatment, he said.

By using fibre-optic examination of the 100 patients in his study, Dr. Smith found that in only 29 cases was the bleeding caused by aspirin-induced erosion of the intestinal lining. In the remaining cases, he said, the site of the bleeding was found to be small lesions.

While the evidence is only "circumstantial," Dr. Smith said it "places the burden on those who say there is no interaction" between aspirin and platelet-poisoning.

Dr. Smith also noted that coronary thrombosis—a major share of heart attacks—is often caused by a minute hemorrhage which causes fatty deposits lining the arterial wall to swell and block blood flow in the vessel. Aspirin could be a factor in this hemorrhage, he speculated.

He also suggested that aspirin may play a role in excessive or irregular menstrual bleeding and noted that a common parental remedy for this condition contains aspirin.

Dr. Smith said a single aspirin tablet is enough to poison the body's circulating platelets and keep them out of action for from four to seven days.

He noted that most brain hemorrhages are caused by a spontaneous rupture of a small blood vessel. The body's inability to heal this rupture quickly could lead to a paralyzing stroke, he said.

Dr. Smith said he has no data to link aspirin with heart attacks, vaginal bleeding and strokes, but that such area is badly needed, he said, adding: "I wish someone would do it."

New Math Said Family Irritant

OAKVILLE (CP) — The new math may be contributing to break down of the family, a school trustee said here Thursday.

Richard Goodin told the Halton board of Education the new math has come between the parents and their children as parents find themselves unable to help with homework assignments.

Several trustees agreed, among them Ernie Bodzer, a professional engineer who said his attempt to help his daughter with the new math drove her to tears.

Trustee Bill Priestner suggested scrapping new math in favor of mathematics fundamentals and traditional methods of teaching the subject.

United Nations' Call Defied

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi addresses a mass rally at Delhi University in New Delhi, India, Friday. She said India rejected the United Nations call for an immediate cease-fire in the India-Pakistan war and would take all steps to achieve the independence of East Pakistan. (AP Wirephoto via radio from New Delhi)

Bertrand Okay

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, former Union Nationale premier of Quebec, has left Laval Hospital after several hours of tests for chest pain. Sources close to the Bertrand family said the results were satisfactory.

The Unite-Quebec member for Missisquoi entered hospital early Thursday evening after complaining of chest pain. Friends described the tests as precautionary.

Mr. Bertrand suffered about a attack during his term as acting premier following the death of Daniel Johnson in September, 1968.

Bob Thompson to Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert N. Thompson, former Social Credit leader who was a key figure in the fall of the Diefenbaker government and then went on to become a Conservative MP, is expected to announce today that he will not seek re-election.

The sad-eyed Thompson, first elected to Parliament in 1962 as a Social Credit member, told the Red Deer Advocate Friday he would make an announcement today.

A bizarre figure, even in politics, the 37-year-old chiropractor was born in Minnesota, graduated in education from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and organized the Ethiopian air force during the Second World War. His family came to Canada when he was three.

His political education began in Alberta under "Bible Bill" Aberhart, father of social credit. The Alberta groomed the young Thompson at weekly leadership classes.

The pupil went to Montreal, organizing the Social Credit movement there in 1956 when five candidates were elected to the legislature.

A short, well groomed man, he was elected national Social Credit leader in 1961 and became an MP in 1962. His party's vote against the Conservative government forced its dissolution and the election in which Liberals under Lester Pearson formed a minority government in 1963.

Real Caouette's successes in Quebec 29 seats — overshadowed the four seats won by Social Credit in the West and a series of splits developed after 1963, sundering the party.

Mr. Thompson ran as a Conservative in 1968 and won Red Deer riding by an increased majority.

His decision to become a Conservative came after John Diefenbaker's end as party leader. The two have never been seen to speak since Mr. Thompson joined the party.

Speeded Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army announced Friday that thousands of first-term draftees and volunteers due for discharge next year will be released up to six months early to bring army strength down to 892,000 by June 30 as ordered by Congress.

It was believed that the reductions would affect about 60,000 soldiers.

Left Bleeding From Blow Prison Convict Testifies

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston Penitentiary convict testified Friday he was left dazed and bleeding from a blow to the head by a club wielded by guard Grant Snider during his transfer to the institution April 21.

Norman McCaud, 38, now a prisoner at the Joyceville institution north of Kingston, said Snider struck him three or four times with a leather-covered jackjack in a loading platform where he and other Kingston penitentiary convicts arrived in two buses.

Then, he said, he was "prodded" along a corridor lined by fellow 10 or 15 guards who struck him with riot sticks.

Snider, 41, of Harrowsmith, Ont., is charged with assaulting bodily harm on William Knight, 23, of Chatham. Guard Bernard William Evans, 25, of Kingston is charged with common assault on Knight.

The two are among eight Millhaven guards charged with a total of 17 assaults of seven former Kingston prisoners following an April riot there. The other six trials are to be held in county.

McCaud said he was only partly dressed after being "skin searched" (stripped and searched) when Evans "beat him and stuck his face in mine" and said, "Who do you think you are to go around with your shirt outdoors?"

The prisoner said Evans then told him to lean his forehead against the wall and lower his head to his side. Then the guard kicked him in the groin.

McCaud told Crown prosecutor Clay Powell of Toronto that another guard then joined Evans. One would tell him to raise his hands then he would be struck. Then the other would tell him to lower his hands and he would be struck again, he testified.

McCaud said he saw Knight struck with a blackjack at least twice by Snider, then "manhandled" across the loading platform to the corridor containing the line of guards.

Knight said on the opening day of the trial Thursday he had received the "necessary" revolt by grabbing, punching and kicking a guard.

He now is serving an accumulated term of 11 years for various offences.

Chico Santana, 32, serving a three-year term for breaking and entering, said the ill-treatment of prisoners by guards was the usual procedure after a riot. He had been involved in another riot at Guelph reformatory in 1962.

Santana said that although the guards ordered the convicts to run while clubbers ing from the front, mounting the loading platform and going through the corridors at Millhaven, "I didn't believe I had a sure ankle and I wasn't going to degrade myself."

He said he was met by Snider near the exit to the corridor and was struck on the neck with a blackjack. When he entered the corridor "I decided it was either run or get my head kicked completely in."

There were about 20 guards equipped with riot sticks "but four were doing most of the swinging, he said.

Santana said that as he grabbed the barrier at an intersection of two corridors and tried to swing into a second corridor, he was hit in the "gut" by Evans.

While he was on the floor, he was kicked a couple of times by Evans and told to get up, he testified.

Another convict, Douglas Charles Young, 23, said he was struck with riot sticks on the legs by the guards. He said after he was "skin frisked" he was grabbed and struck in the face by Evans.

Young told the court he had spent about three months inside jail or prison walls since the age of 18.

Bernard Vercheloit, 31, serving eight years for parole violation and attempted break and enter, said that Snider repeated something like "you're the 'gay' fun, now it's our turn," to Santana and McCaud while they were on the loading platform.

He testified that when he saw McCaud or Knight in the corridor, McCaud's shirt was "full of blood" and Knight's head was bleeding.

Three other convicts were to testify during Friday's session but court was told there had been a delay in transferring them to the courtroom. Mr. Powell said he would call them to the stand Monday. Medical evidence from the physicians is also to be heard Monday.

The trial is expected to last until the end of next week.

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11. Animated
13. Long-legged bird
14. Requite
15. Dry, like some vins
16. Fish eggs
17. Non-Jew
18. Hit by setting sun
20. Pertaining to Paris
21. Caution
22. "Sunset" plane-wright
23. Wrath
24. Lofty
27. Delineated
28. Capri, for one
29. Infuriate
32. Cash
33. Indo-Chinese native
34. Sub-atomic particle
35. Careers
36. Support
37. Gaffs for lobster
38. Walked the floor
40. Precept
41. Bohemian

DOWN
1. Hold it! (2 wds.)
2. Ship initials
3. Role in a movie
4. Lease (3 wds.)
5. Mail drawer
6. Lifted reverently
7. Famous historian
8. Fish-like creature
9. Fish
12. Old Faithful, for example
18. Vanish
19. Ball favorite
20. Less coarse
22. Long-legged wading bird
24. Italian commune
25. Drive past
26. Florence river
27. Blunt
30. Reached (2 wds.)
31. Gist

Yesterday's Answer

12. Old Faithful, for example
18. Vanish
19. Ball favorite
20. Less coarse
22. Long-legged wading bird
24. Italian commune
25. Drive past
26. Florence river
27. Blunt
30. Reached (2 wds.)
31. Gist
32. Antagonist
33. City in Calif.
34. Where the Vistula flows (abbr.)
37. Greek letter

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PHJYB TPZAN JIYTTUP

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Ultimatum Is Given To La Presse Opponents

By DAVID BARKER

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has given management and unions at La Presse until 5 p.m. today to accept a series of recommendations aimed at settling their bitter dispute.

Unless both parties accept all the proposals without qualification, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said at a 2 a.m. news conference today, his department's involvement in the conflict will be ended completely.

"We've done everything possible," he said. "It won't be better tomorrow or the next day."

Although Mr. Cournoyer's recommendations were not announced in full, they do include the following:

—Payment by La Presse of compensation for the period of Oct. 27-Nov. 29 to about 800 employees who still had valid contracts when the newspaper closed. By the labor minister's estimate of about $35 a day for each employee this would amount to at least $500,000.

—Renewal of a number of clauses in the production employees' previous contradts with the aim of proving job security in the face of technological change, the original major issue which sparked the dispute.

—The formation of a parity committee with three representatives of management and three journalists, headed by an appointee of the labor department, to deal with human and professional relations within the newsroom.

Noting that North America's largest French-language newspaper is a private enterprise, Mr. Cournoyer added that it also "symbolically belongs to Quebec" and it thus shoulders "a social as well as a cultural responsibility."

The dispute started in July when the newspaper locked out 350 production employees affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor. A vitriolic war of words followed, leading eventually to the indefinite suspension of publication by La Presse on Oct. 27.

A demonstration by more than 8,000 persons turned violent Oct. 29 and the government stepped in early in September.

Mr. Cournoyer said the dispute between the journalists' union and the newspaper, which erupted Nov. 24 late in the whole conflict, has reached a "complete deadlock."

It was due not only to the whole La Presse conflict "but also to an extremely deep, intricate and complex feeling of uneasiness within the editorial department of the newspaper."

He explained that the newspaper's owner, Paul Desmarais, also chairman and chief executive officer of Power Corp. of Canada, interpreted journalists' demands for certain safeguards on handling of their stories as an attempt to take complete control of the newspaper's information.

On the other hand, Mr. Cournoyer said, the journalists repeatedly stressed they were not going after control.

The parity committee is designed to ameliorate these conflicting positions and improve the working atmosphere for reporters in the newsroom.

As for job security, Mr. Cournoyer was ready to recognize union jurisdictions and "job security . . . was already ensured" by these jurisdictions.

This issue arose when La Presse wanted to retrain men for more automated jobs to increase its efficiency while the unions said this would destroy any security the men had as union members.

The compensation is timed from the date of publication suspension to the date set by Mr. Cournoyer for a return to work. The unions rejected this series of proposals for a resumption of publication.

In an interview published Friday, Mr. Desmarais said he was ready to let the paper die and lose the $22 million investment rather than grant "demands for control by a small group of newsmen."

Mr. Cournoyer said he didn't remember this point being made directly by La Presse management during mediation sessions but "it was generally known this was a possibility."

The labor minister was also asked if his department would step in if a general strike, being voted on now by Quebec unions, is called.

"How serious are they?" he asked. "I think everybody's hoping the problem will be settled before such a thing happens.

"If the parties can settle the problem alone—a work stoppage, a lockout, it's the same thing—by disagreeing with our recommendations, they will have chosen another means."

But, he said, they will not be trying two avenues at the same time as they have up to now by using traditional labor dispute tactics as well as labor department procedures.

Dentist Travels 2,000 Miles To Present Nationalist Views

By PETER MICHAELSON

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Dr. John Woronuk was educated in United States universities, married a U.S. citizen and raised four children with dual U.S.-Canadian citizenship but Friday he flew 2,000 miles at his own expense to support Canadian nationalism.

The Dawson Creek, B.C., dentist is one of 200 delegates to the first national convention of the Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC), a nationalistic grass-roots movement formed in 1970 to counteract foreign economic and cultural influence in Canada.

"I was a typical Canadian," he said in an interview, "tied up in my profession, convinced I should keep clear of political involvement and really not aware of what was happening in this country."

Dr. Woronuk, a school trustee, said he was jarred from this indifference last spring when he attended an education conference in Banff, Alta.

Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig told the conference prominent Canadian political texts such as Lament for a Nation, Silent Surrender and The New Romans could not be found in most school libraries.

Dr. Woronuk decided to investigate for himself.

"I checked the Banff library, a beautiful and well-supplied library, and sure enough, nothing but U.S. editions."

On his return to Dawson Creek, mile zero on the Alaska Highway, he bought numerous Canadian books and has been studying facts and figures on U.S. involvement in Canada since then.

"I wasn't so sure I should come to this conference, but when my wife says she won't become a Canadian citizen until this country looks like it won't be swallowed up by the United States, it's time to do something."

The weekend conference got under way Friday with a keynote speech by Jack McClelland of Toronto, who said he is resigning his position as CIC chairman because of business commitments, but would continue to support the movement.

Abraham Rotstein of Toronto presented a report of the CIC planning committee which recommended that the organization address itself to what it termed issues "deserving immediate national priority" in the fields of economics, communications, education and arts.

Most of the recommendations of the report reaffirmed policies adopted by the organization, particularly the one urging a gradual transfer of control of Canadian companies and resources to domestic from foreign hands.

Paul McRae of Thunder Bay drew laughter half-way through the session when he said the singing of O Canada was inadvertently by-passed at the opening of the meeting. The omission was rectified at the close.

Mr. McClelland, publisher of McClelland-Stewart Ltd., said the success of the organization could rise or fall on its ability to raise funds. He recommended the conference adopt a $10 annual membership fee.

Delegates will be asked Sunday to adopt a constitution and elect a new chairman. Eddie Goodman of Toronto, former national president of the Progressive Conservative party, is attending the convention and is considered a prospect for the position.

Also attending are two former Liberal cabinet ministers, Eric Kierans and Walter Gordon, as well as Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine, NDP MP Max Saltsman, and Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather.

Most of the 150 delegates from outside Thunder Bay are professional people over 30 years of age who have travelled to the conference at their own expense.

During a brief plenary session, many delegates expressed concern that the federal and provincial governments must take corrective action quickly before continental policy, agreements with the United States make it impossible to regain full autonomy.

UN Council Plans Talks With Foreign Ministers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council, stymied in past efforts to arrange a ceasefire in the India-Pakistan war, is expected to meet today to hear the foreign ministers of the two countries.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, arrived in New York Friday and his Indian counterpart, Sardar Swaran Singh, is scheduled to arrive from London today.

With India reporting its troops tightening a noose around Dacca, the provincial capital of East Pakistan, UN diplomats agreed Friday that the Security Council should try again to settle the week-old war.

After hostilities erupted last Saturday, the 15-member body met in weekend sessions but had to refer the issue to the General Assembly after two resolutions calling for ceasefire and withdrawal of troops were vetoed by the Soviet Union, India's ally.

The General Assembly Tuesday night issued its own call for a ceasefire and troop withdrawal. Pakistan accepted with the proviso that UN observers be stationed on both sides of the frontier, but India rejected the appeal.

Bhutto met in his hotel Friday with China's deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, who also is chief of Peking's UN delegation. Pleading fatigue from his flight, Bhutto postponed meetings with Secretary-General U Thant and U.S. Ambassador George Bush.

The Pakistani foreign minister is expected to press India to accept the General Assembly resolution. But Singh said in London Friday night: "Unless the root cause of the Bangla Desh situation is solved—unless Bangla Desh is involved in talks of a ceasefire in that region—a ceasefire appears to be unrealistic.

"It is ironic," Singh added, "that Pakistan—which declared war and committed aggression—would suddenly think of a ceasefire."

The Indian foreign minister said his country's declaration that it recognizes a Bangla Desh government "shows we have no territorial designs in Bangla Desh. We don't want to stay there a day longer than necessary." Bangla Desh is the rebel name for East Pakistan.

A Pakistani army commander was reported to have suggested in a message to Thant that Pakistan was willing to negotiate with India some form of autonomy for East Pakistan in exchange for a ceasefire and troop withdrawal.

However, the sources said, Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi later told Thant to ignore the proposal and wait for a communication on the subject from President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Nurses Must Give Care Despite Strong Beliefs

EDMONTON (CP) — Women having abortions are entitled to the best possible care, even by nurses with strong convictions against abortion, the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses said Friday.

The decision was reached at the close of a three-day policy meeting.

Helen Sabin, executive-secretary of the association, said delegates stressed "the responsibility of the nursing profession to provide nursing care when it is needed."

However, delegates agree that nurses have a right to withdraw from situations involving abortions provided that adequate care is still available to the patient.

The council decided it was then the individual nurse's responsibility to inform her employer of her reluctance to work in situations involving abortions so that a mutually-suitable solution might be reached to ensure necessary nursing care."

Mrs. Sabin said in an interview that delegates also had agreed that family planning programs and public education could substantially reduce the incidence of abortion. However, abortion was recognized as a legitimate means of dealing with a critical situation in an unwanted pregnancy.

Nurses have no part in the decision that an abortion be done, Mrs. Sabin said. They are only asked to provide care and when a person comes for care they must provide it.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $597,000, seven cents a share; 1970, $465,000, six cents.

National Grocers Co. Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 16: 1971, $192,234; 1970, $228,581.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $738,000, 22 cents a share; 1970, $919,000, 28 cents.

Reitman's Canada Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $1,768,615, 78 cents a share; 1970, $1,184,180, 52 cents.

Westcoast Petroleum Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,444,525; 1970, $2,310,626.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., class A common 37½ cents; series C 4¾ per cent pfd. $1.19; series D 5⅔ per cent pfd $1.84, all Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.

Camflo Mines Ltd., five cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 16.

Canadian Reynolds Metals Co. Ltd., 40 cents pfd, 10 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 20.

Chemcell Ltd., $1.00 pfd, 25 cents; $1.75 pfd, 43¾ cents, both Dec. 31, record Dec. 20.

GSW Ltd., five per cent pfd. $1.25 Feb. 1, record Jan. 12.

Reitman's Canada Ltd., common 7½ cents, class A 7½ cents, both Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 10 cents Feb. 1, record Dec. 23.

RANKS SIXTH

The sixth most populous state in the United States is Ohio, with 10,564,000 residents.

Man Who Smoked Cigarettes Freed on Breathalyzer Charges

SASKATOON (CP) — A man who refused to take a breath analysis test won his appeal Friday against a conviction, partly because he smoked three cigarettes after he was stopped by RCMP.

Robert James Hagan of Saskatoon had been convicted of refusing to take a break analysis test after being arrested Aug. 24 on a highway near Saskatoon. The arresting officer testified Hagan had an open bottle of beer in the car.

District Court Judge E. N. Hughes allowed the appeal Friday, quashing the conviction after Hagan testified that an RCMP officer advised him after he smoked three cigarettes that this action could affect the reading on the breath analysis machine.

Hagan refused to take the test after he was driven to police headquarters.

When asked in court why he had refused, Hagan said he had heard people claim that a sober person who drunk one bottle of beer fast would be over the limit on the breath test.

"And because I had tried to drink it before he (the RCMP officer) got back to my car on the highway, I felt that would possibly incriminate me. And as far as the smoking went, he said that it wouldn't give me a fair reading but he didn't explain to me why it wouldn't or how it wouldn't."

Judge Hughes, referring to Hagans' initial reason for not taking the test, said: "Failure to comply because of such total hearsay in the sense that no source of substance to the suggestion was even alluded to, is as I see it, devoid of reasonableness in so far as an excuse is concerned."

He said, however, that the explanation about the smoking "cannot be disposed of so summarily" because it was communicated to Hagan by a responsible person in authority and one familiar with the operation of the breath analysis machine.

"He had a reasonable excuse for declining to take the test," the judge said.

In Edmonton, an RCMP spokesman said the smoking of cigarettes before taking breath analysis tests is discouraged.

"Smoking doesn't cause the machine to malfunction but it will make it dirty quicker" and it will have to be cleaned more frequently.

Bounty Hunter To Chase Cats

MANGAKINO, N.Z. (Reuter) — A bounty hunter has been appointed to kill off a horde of half-starved, dirty, mangy cats plaguing this town in New Zealand's North Island.

The cat fighter will be paid 50 cents for every cat head he turns in, the town committee announced Friday.

The influx of cats is "just as bad as rats and people have been complaining that they are very unhealthy," said Health Inspector Walter Watters.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GLADYS EMMA WILLS, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of July, 1971, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1971. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 25th day of November, 1971.

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Solicitors for the Executors.
N27-D4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL MacKEW late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings Logger, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 3rd day of November 1971 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of January 1972. After the said date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of November, 1971.

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VETERAN STAMPER

LEWIS, Outer Hebrides (CP) — Roderick Macrae has left his mark on a popular brand of tweed leaving these off-these Scottish islands for the world market. It is estimated that he has marked 35 million yards of the material, using one official stamp for every three yards of the distinctive weave.

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Eight-cent Stamp Ready for 1972

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Canadians in January will face yet another increase in postal rates as the second phase of a mid-1971 decision to raise mailing costs swings into action.

Because first-class letters will cost eight cents each to mail as of the first of the year, the Canadian Bank Note Company Ltd. in Ottawa, has designed a definitive issue similar to the regular series.

The post office first released its regular issue of one cent to a dollar stamps in 1967, commemorating Centennial year. Since then, six-cent stamps, redesigned to carry the interim seven cent value, were released.

The newly designed eight-cent stamp, printed in black, features the Canadian Coat of Arms with the Library of Parliament in Ottawa, in the background.

The United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) proclaimed 1972 as International Book Year at the 16th session of its general conference. The Canada Post Office thought it a fitting tribute to use a design of one of the original parliament buildings that survived the fire of 1916 which destroyed the centre block.

The library itself was almost lost when in 1952, fire swept through much of the historic edifice. Reconstruction was completed by 1956, with much of the original materials maintained.

With issuance of definitive issue on Dec. 30, the stamp marks the 100th year for the Library of Parliament.

Founded in 1871 by an act of parliament, the library amalgamated literary collections of Upper and Lower Canada after the two provinces united to become the Province of Canada in 1841.

The beautiful domed building with the historic white statue of Queen Victoria that dominates the central hall, houses some 300,000 volumes and receives all 120 Canadian daily newspapers, almost all the Canadian periodicals, 1,800 periodicals and all federal and provincial publications, as well as the publications of international organizations such as the United Nations.

Inquiries are answered by the reference branch, which selects and provides source material for use in speeches and papers. They prepare bibliographies, indexes and abstracts and lend library material. Because of the size and quality of the collection, this library also provides substantial assistance to Royal Commissions, government departments, the academic community and other non-parliamentary groups and individuals.

Established in 1965, the research branch conducts the reference branch, but serves only Senators and Members of Parliament. The lawyers, economists and other professionals screened prepare research papers and notes at the request of Senators, House of Commons Committees and Parliamentary Associations.

The plates of the regular issue will be used for the continuing release of the new stamp.

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The Canada Post Office has confirmed issue and sale of one sheet of the Maple Leaf in Autumn stamp with one color missing.

The mistake resulted in complete absence of the text "Canada, Automne 71" from all stamps in the faulty sheet. The post office admits that one to four additional, similarly faulty sheets may exist.

It is not known at this time who obtained this sheet, either as a collector or in parts. However, such an error could prove to be as valuable as the 1959 Christmas stamp error of similar nature.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

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- Frog Prince — Special: The Muppets — Channel 12 — 7:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.
- Minnesota North Stars vs. Canadiens at Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—Sesame Street (12)
Bugs Bunny (6)
Lassie (11)
Dudley Do-Right (13)
6.30—Pro Football (6)
Hockey (11)
Children's Cinema — Special (6) (12)
MOVIE: "The Americanos" (13)
MOVIE: "Wild Is the Country" (11)
7.00—MOVIE: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
8.00—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
9.00—Movie (6) (12)
Hockey Night (11)
Upstairs at Eaton's (13)
10.00—Movie (11)
Saturday Night (11)
11.00—Saturday Review: "Death is a Woman and Another Person" (13)
7.00—Let's Call It Quits: "Music Today Grit" (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Ballet on the River (8)
Movie (10)
Hockey (11)
7.30—Doctor in the House (6) (11)
No Drums Tonight (8)

SUNDAY

- A Christmas Carol: Special: Cartoon version of Dickens' classic tale — Channel 6 — 2:00 p.m.
- Hall of Fame: An all-star cast does gossamer wings for "The Littlest Angel" — Channel 6 — 7:30 p.m.

3.00—Curling (6) (11) (13)
Pro Football (8)
MOVIE: "Five Graves Before" (10)
Movie (12)
3.30—News Conference (13)
3.35—Hockey (6) (11)
Untamed World (13)
4.00—MOVIE: "Island Call Mavaluna" (13)
Movie (10)
Beachcombers (12)
Santa Claus is Coming to Town (7)
Curling (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: (10)
4.30—Pro Football (6)
Hockey (11)
What's My Line (12)
5.00—Music To See (6)
A Christmas Carol (6) (7) (10)
Tennessee Ernie (8)
Hymns (11)
Movie (12)
Fiction or Fact (13)
News (12)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup (7)
Ed Sullivan (8) (10)
6.30—Hockey (6) (11)
News (6)
World Turf (8)
7.00—Rovers (6) (11)
Hockey (8)
7.30—Hall of Fame (6)

MONDAY

- Bing Crosby and The Sounds of Christmas: Special: Bing's annual outing with Kathryn and the children — Channel 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Andy Griffith (11)
Movie (13)
6.30—News (11)
World Beat (8)
Debates (9)
Johnny Cash (10)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Movie (7) (9)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Family Affair (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Movie (8)
Dean Martin (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Irish Rovers (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "Wild, Wild Winter" (6)
Lassie (8)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
Patriotic Family (9) (11) (12)
Jeannette (6) (7) (13)
9.00—Cannon (6) (11) (13)
Movie (8) (10)
9.30—MOVIE: "The Big Country" (6)

- Little Drummer Boy: Special: Greer Garson narrates cartoon musical about the drummer boy who considers a myriad of adventures before following the Magi to Bethlehem — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- Andy Williams' Christmas Show: Special — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.
- Project 20: The Coming of Christ: Special: Great paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance illustrate the birth, early life and ministry of Christ — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (13)
Movie (10)
Weekday (8)
Hockey (11)
Movie (12)
7.00—News (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Wednesday Night Fever (9)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Little Drummer Boy (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (10)
Glen Campbell (11)
Family Affair (12)
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Bing Crosby and The Sounds of Christmas (9)
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Lassie (12)
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Movie (10)
9.00—Andy Williams' Christmas Show (8)
9.30—Lou Grant (6)
Telescope (9) (11) (12)
Movie (10)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Movie (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (9)
Project 20: The Coming of Christ (10)
Persuaders (7)
10.30—Newsmagazine (12)
Sportsdesk (6)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Newsmagazine (6)
11.35—Johnny Carson (8)
12.00—Movie (6) (7) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Comedy Tho Brave" (13)
MOVIE: "Sex and the Single Girl" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Bcau Bcttie" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Gun Hawk" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "A Breath of Scandal" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The White Warrior" (8)

TUESDAY

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (13)
Movie (10)
Weekday (8)
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "The Reivers" starring Steve McQueen, Rupert Crosse, Sharon Weser, "White Devil" at 7:30 p.m. and "Jennifer on My Mind" at 9:30 p.m. (Adult).

AT THE PARK — In color — Shertinz for the last time this evening "Blood Suckers" starring Jonathan Frid and Patricia Morrison. Also showing "Some Girls Do" starring Richard Carlson and Daliah Lavi. One complete evening entertainment starting at 7:45. Adult entertainment. Starting Sunday, this long thought of film "Werewolves on Wheels" plus "Cult of the Dead Seven" and "The Bride of Satan". Don't miss "Werewolves on Wheels". Shown nightly at 7:15 exclusively, rated, "R" restricted. Also showing at 9:15 "Bloody Mama" starring Shelley Winters. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Showbusiness Highlights

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television talk-Show host Merv Griffin, dropped by CBS earlier this week, will replace Emmy Award-winner David Frost next year on Metromedia stations here, in New York and in Washington.

A Metromedia spokesman, Reavis Winkler, said Griffin's new syndicated show probably will begin in mid-February when his contract with CBS expires.

In New York, DAvid Henderson, president of Group W Productions, which syndicates the Frost show, said the Metromedia decision to replace Frost with Griffin at 8:30 p.m. weeknights would not affect the show in other areas.

Henderson said the Frost show, seen on 68 stations, would be scheduled at a different time on the Metromedia stations or would be moved to another independent station in those three markets.

Winkler said no decision had been made yet whether Griffin show would follow the same talk show format now used on CBS. The salary and length of contract agreed on between Griffin and Metromedia were not disclosed.

LIMA, Peru (Reuter) — Leftist students prevented a concert appearance Saturday by Lima University stadium by the American rock group Santana.

After two days of demonstrations against the concert, the left-wing military government ordered the group out of the country. Police escorted them to the airport Friday and they took off for Los Angeles.

About 2,000 fans welcomed Santana at Lima Airport when the group arrived Wednesday and 58,000 were expected to jam the stadium for the Saturday night show.

But left-wing students denounced Santana's music as "an imperialist penetration" and burned the stage which the group was supposed to play.

Zappa's stage leader Adolfo Calderon said: "We do not want our cloister to be the scene of a grotesque spectacle."

LONDON (Reuter) — American pop star Frank Zappa suffered a broken leg Saturday when he was thrown off the stage of a London theatre.

Zappa was taken to the Royal Northern Hospital and treated for a leg fracture.

Welfare, Drug Resolutions Are Endorsed

Applications for welfare assistance from young people 18 to 18 years of age should be processed by Children's Aid Society officials rather than by the welfare department.

This is the feeling of Hastings county councillors who, this week concurred in a resolution from Durham and Northumberland counties asking that the present procedure be changed.

The resolution suggested that many young people in the above age group who have home and apply for welfare are in need of guidance.

Council also concurred in a Leeds and Grenville resolution requesting the Federal and Provincial departments of health and drugs to prevent the legalization and sale of soft drugs.

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6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.00—Intimate Inquiry from Russell Harrison Funeral Home with Dr. Lawrence Powell and Dick Lawring.
2.00—Sports Rods From Broadbridge Tennis - Matinee with Dick Lawring.
4.00—with Carol Waterhor.
5.00—Symphony Hall.
6.00—Sports Desk.
6.30—Contemporary Artists.
7.00—Jazz Set.
11.00—CBC Tchaycovsky Chamber Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Sunday Service from Bridge Street Church.
11.00—Church in Black and White with Dick Lawring.
1.00—Inside from the Outside.
2.00—Sunday Matinee.
3.15—Cross Country Check Up.
4.00—Music at Two Like It.
5.00—Rods and Reels from Broadbridge Tennis.
6.00—Music At Two Like It.

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SATURDAY

10.00—National Anthem.
11.00—Newsall Calls.
12.00—Let's Make Pop.
1.00—Local Music.
2.00—Canada Canada.
3.00—Symphony Hall.
4.00—Contemporary Opera.
5.00—Music At Two Like It.
6.00—Music At Two Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Promenade.
9.00—Promenade Albums.
10.00—Sunday Matinee.
11.00—Sunday Classical.
12.00—Sunday and Friends.
1.00—Sunday Concert.
2.00—Cross Country Check Up.
3.00—Cricketers.
4.00—Jazz Set.
7.00—Music At Two Like It.

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Benson Agrees Tax Bill Amendments to Be Forthcoming in 1972

OTTAWA (CP) — The government confirmed to push its revised version of the taxation bible through the Commons Friday, but Finance Minister E. J. Benson pitched out some flaws in his own gospel and said they should be changed next year.

Mr. Benson gave the House a list of sections of the tax change bill that he said his department is rethinking.

Included were parts dealing with gifts to charitable organizations, rollovers and corporate reorganizations, the retirement, profit-sharing plans and taxpayers leaving Canada with capital assets to be taxed.

Conservative Finance Critic Marcel Lambert, noting that all these areas had been criticized by the Senate banking committee in its two November reports, charged Mr. Benson with bribing the Senate into giving the bill quick passage after it leaves the Commons.

The Senate is expected to get the bill next Friday after the government brings in a motion limiting debate on third and final reading in the Commons.

That would give the upper chamber less than a week to deal with the massive bill, if it is to meet the government's Jan. 1 deadline and get, home for Christmas holidays.

Some indignant senators suggested earlier this week that they were sick of being treated like an old shoe, and that they might just consider the bill into the new year.

But government sources said the Senate was expected to do as it was asked because the government defended its promise to deal with some of the sections senators found most serious next year, after the bill was safely passed.

After Mr. Lambert heard Mr. Benson's list, he said senators would be better advised to hold firm in their protest, because the measures promised were only "a cheap bribe."

The government, he said, was trying to get the Senate a few crumbs.

Although Mr. Benson's series did not deal with all the Senate committee's complaints—notably missing were softer tax deals for mining, petroleum and pulp and paper companies —it did deal with several of them.

Mr. Benson said he was sympathetic to complaints about the tax treatment of gifts or bequests of property other than cash, such tax-exempt organizations as charities or museums.

Under the bill such donations would be subject to accumulated capital gains tax.

He said it was a difficult area, because persons had often used charities to abuse the tax system. But he hoped the government could soon find answers to this and other problems.

The minister last said his department was carefully reviewing the proposed rules on corporate rollovers, in which parties in a merger are involved in mergers, amalgamations, takeovers and transfers of stock between related companies.

There have been arguments that the rules could open the purchasing company enough latitude in deferring tax on capital gains accumulated by the company purchased.

The department would examine whether such deferments could be extended.

On paradise leaving the country, the bill would permit them to defer payments on any capital gains accrued on Canadian property until it was sold.

But when a person did sell it he would have to pay Canadian tax on his world-wide income for the year, with deductions for tax paid in his new country of residence allowed.

The provision was designed to catch persons who moved to tax havens, but wherever they moved they would be required to file two income tax returns.

Mr. Benson said he hoped his department would be able to work out a rule that was less harsh by next year.

On passive foreign investment —that which does not involve direct business interests in another country—the minister suggested that there might be an increase in the $200 exemption allotted under the bill for such income.

On employees' profit-sharing plans, he said he was in general agreement that employees should not have to pay capital gains tax on a dividend paid to shares they received on retirement.

Rather a system might be worked out whereby they could pay when they sold the shares or died.

After his speech was over, the House went through a long procedural wrangle before finally admitting an Conservative amendment on taxation of a livestock farmer's basic herd.

The bill would apply capital gains tax on the sale or transfer of a basic herd. Opposition members have argued that it takes generations to build up such a herd, and farmers would be prevented from taking over what their fathers had paid.

Arthur Laing to Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Arthur Laing confirmed Friday that he will not be a candidate in the next federal election.

"Hell, I don't want to be around Ottawa when I'm 72," the 58-year-old Vancouver businessman said in an interview.

Earlier in the Commons, Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) jokingly suggested that Mr. Laing "retire to Laing," setting off recurring rumors that the minister is to be appointed to the Senate.

There is a vacancy in the upper house for a B.C. resident and it was suggested to Mr. Laing it was being held open for him.

"Who says that," he snapped back. "I have no plans at all."

Personal friends of Mr. Laing say he is not interested in becoming a senator.

Now the oldest member of the Trudeau cabinet, Mr. Laing is also among the most active.

His staff members say he is the first in the office in the morning and doesn't leave until his desk is clean.

"There isn't anything going on in this department that I don't know about," Mr. Laing said.

He has held the Vancouver South riding since the 1963 general election.

Douglas Workers Support Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The 4,000 striking employees of Douglas Aircraft Canada Ltd. voted Friday to continue their eight-week-old walkout and were subsequently ordered by the international union of the United Auto Workers to "know exactly why the strike should not be terminated.

The workers, members of UAW Local 1967, refused at a meeting to accept a company offer and on an offer they rejected from the company last month.

And in a statement read to the meeting by Dennis McDermott, Canadian vice-president and director of the UAW, that the international union had ordered both the executive and bargaining committee to appear at a show-cause hearing before all UAW headquarters in Detroit.

Mr. McDermott said the order was issued because the local refused to take the second ballot and because terms of the Douglas offer were similar to those worked out by negotiators for other UAW workers in California and Oklahoma.

The strikers reaffirmed their rejection of the Douglas offer at the conclusion of a stormy 2½-hour meeting that ended with the shouts of "resign, resign" for their president, N. H. Johnson.

The meeting was called by the union executive to take a second secret ballot on a three-year proposal Douglas made Nov. 13. Described by the company as its final offer, it would have given the union members an increase in existing hourly rates of $2.61 to $3.72.

The standing vote against a second tally brought many in the standing-room-only crowd to the 3,600-seat centre to their feet in a prolonged ovation. Bill Wilson, head of their bargaining committee. Cries for the resignation of Mr. Johnson went up around the auditorium.

Mr. Johnson denied charges by Mr. Wilson that the president had used "underhanded" tactics to call the meeting and set out point the two showed cast," other for control of the membership.

The strike, which started Oct. 13, forced the layoff Nov. 23 of 1,500 production workers at the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. plant in Long Beach, Calif., by cutting off delivery of Canadian-component parts for the U.S. plant.

The international union approved the Dec. 2 return to work of 600 office workers at the Toronto plant on the condition they performed no work that would normally be done by production workers.

The office workers, members of UAW Local 973, voted 56 per cent in favor of a company offer Nov. 15.

Nine persons were arrested Dec. 4 when police attempted to open a passage in a line of production strikers to allow office workers into the plant.

To Your Good Health

Tendon Can Become Irritated; Curing Condition Not Simple

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been treated twice with a series of hydrocortisone injections for cystitis (inflammation of the tendon and sheath) but this gave only temporary relief.

X-ray shows no bone problems or calcium deposits. Surgery is not indicated. Is there any other effective relief? — Mrs. R.D.G.

Dear Doctor: How does one cured tendinitis of the left shoulder for six months, but little improvement. — E.D.G.

Dear Doctor: How does one get these deposits? Is exercise harmful? Will it get worse if nothing is done to correct it?— Mrs. M.L.B.

A tendon is the fibrous tissue at the end of a muscle, attaching the muscle to a bone. From some injury, or more particularly from some unaccustomed strain, the tendon (and the sheath through which it passes) become irritated and inflamed.

That is tendonitis—simple to describe, not so simple to treat. In some instances, the sheath is fluid-filled sac between the tendon and a bone, becomes irritated, too. That's bursitis. That also can be painful.

At the outset, there may be no calcium—indeed, there usually isn't. That comes later, as the fibrous tissue heal the inflamed area by depositing calcium. This usually is a harmless material, about the consistency of toothpaste. Then you call the trouble calcific tendonitis. The calcium shows up on x-ray.

Common sites for tendonitis are in the shoulder, in the heel (heel spurs), and in the hand (tenosynovitis disease).

Exercise isn't going to cure tendonitis. Quite the opposite. The essential part of treatment is to put the painful area at rest. Continued movement and strain will only make the inflammation worse.

Along with this, the application of heat, by any means you choose, is extremely helpful both in alleviating the pain and in encouraging healing. Of course, simple pain-relieving medication is helpful, not only for the sake of easing the pain but in a secondary way by helping you relax and let the painful area rest. Tension increases and strain will only make the inflammation worse.

Sometimes, if the condition does not clear, cortisone may be necessary.

Still other times, the gooey stuff that is accumulation may have to be removed by irrigation of the area, by boiling saline or occasionally by some more elaborate surgical procedure.

But keep in mind the basic condition: irritation and inflammation at the level of the tendons. You may be lucky enough to get a single injection ends the trouble, but more often you will have to give the tender area adequate time to heal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it okay and safe to give a four-month-old baby raw eggs for breakfast? I have been giving my son a half egg-yolk mixed with cereal since he was a month old.

I have stopped because of the pesticides that chickens may accidentally eat with their feed. Should I wait until he is older and give him cooked eggs?— Mrs. K.E.C.

The danger with raw egg is not so much pesticides as it is from infection from salmonella. This is not common but it can occur, however, if present, multiplies very rapidly in an egg. Better check with your pediatrician on this. Cooking is safer. Never use a cracked egg.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 3 5
♥ K 8 7
♦ K Q 10 6
♣ J 7 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 9 4 3	♠ 6 7 2
♥ 9 5	♥ J 10 8 4
♦ 8 5 4 3	♦ 9 2
♣ A 6	♣ 10 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8
♥ A K 7 3
♦ A 7
♣ K Q 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	6 NT

Opening lead—ten of spades.

Let's say you're in six no-trump and West leads a spade. You can count eleven sure tricks, after forcing out the ace of clubs, and the problem is how to obtain the twelfth.

It can come from hearts, if that suit is divided 3-3, or it can come from diamonds if either a 3-3 division or cy of the deck if the suit proves to be divided other than 3-3.

Assume you win the spade lead with the king and cash the king of clubs, won by West with the ace. West leads another spade and you win with the queen, and at this point you execute a coup to learn all you can about the distribution of the unseen hands.

The first thing you do is cash the king of spades, on which East discards a club, and the next thing you do is cash the Q-J of clubs, on which West discards a spade. Both of these moves prove enlightening for you learn that West started with five spades and two clubs, and East with two spades and four clubs.

Next you cash three hearts. If West discards a spade on the third one, you have all the information you need now up the contract.

West obviously began with five spades and three hearts and two clubs—and therefore must have four diamonds.

Taking advantage of this information is easy as pie. You simply cash the king of diamonds, a low diamond back to the ace, and continue with a diamond to the fifth. West follows low, you finesse, confident that under the circumstances it terribly with your arithmetic the finesse will succeed. When it ten wins, you have removed confidence in your ability to count out a hand.

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What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Weigh your words carefully, for what is said now will become the ground rules for many years to come. Point out responsibilities, but just returns in any relationships.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—The die is cast by now, either for good or ill, depending on your past management of funds. With slight exception, it's a case of years if you plans have to change things.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Your love is promised now whether or not you expect to receive the same amount of affection in return. You're seeing things for better or for worse.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—It's going to be a difficult adjustment at first to the transformations in your private life, but be assured that any sacrifices now are building for a better future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Make a firm resolve to stay calm, under whatever provocation circumstances develop today. You're high-strung, prone to make faux pas without provocation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Your generosity is going tested now by loved ones, but it's likely that they'll go too far in their requests. They think you're made of money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Part, but not entirely, with that pet peeve back seat when they start to push their own plans have a good coming. You're quick to voice your disagreement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—You can come across some old secret today when casually glancing at someone else's papers, not intending to snoop! What you find changes many your feelings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Friendships are your biggest headache now and for a long time to come. Allies are up one day, down the next, leaving social plans as one big question mark.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Wholehearted support within the family circle should not be counted on now. Kin all have very strong feelings on the matters and no one wants to give in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Don't get involved with the hordes of everyday pressures still may not be enough to keep you where you belong. A decision to leave suddenly is likely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Well, you should have guessed it! Just when you get a few extra pennies in your purse, you get a few extra bills in your mailbox. You can't win.

Today's Birthday—Many of the ambitions you currently aim toward are liable to disappear before Jan. 1, new directions after August can be traced back to friends you make this year.

Sensitive Inducement Branch Plant Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — The authors of a study on the way United States-owned branch companies operate in Canada say Canadian authorities should try to correct that challenge to sovereignty by inducements rather than coercion.

The inducements would be designed to make the U.S.-owned companies more sensitive to Canadian priorities rather than forcing change of ownership and control, say economists I. A. Litvak and C. J. Maule of Ottawa, and R. D. Robinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The three authors of Dual Loyalty: Canadian-U.S. Business Arrangements, published this fall by McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., outlined their ideas at a news conference Friday.

Economists Maule and Litvak, both of Carleton University, expressed doubt that government policy should include a federal screening agency to regulate foreign investment—a proposal reported to have been in federal cabinet plans.

Mr. Maule said it would be difficult to keep tabs on all foreign-owned enterprises. Mr. Litvak said he could not see the federal government going ahead with such a plan without consulting the provinces about rules to be laid down.

Mr. Robinson said there is a danger of having a number of agencies working at cross-purposes.

The authors said the government should decide on national industrial policy—how resources are to be allocated, the kind of industry required—before trying to control the pattern of investment.

The authors say that it would be difficult for the Canadian government to coerce foreign-owned companies into good Canadian corporate behavior "without running a good chance of serious retaliation from the U.S."

The authors suggest a series of Canadian measures, including:

—At least three Canadian citizens should be on the subsidiary company's board of directors—two of them not otherwise connected with the company—to bring in a Canadian viewpoint.

—The companies should be required to fully disclose their financial operations.

—Tax law should permit deductions for the training of Canadian personnel in the parent U.S. firm.

—The government should require all subsidiary companies to be separate entities for bookkeeping, profit and tax purposes, deducting the full costs of materials and services provided by the parent and charging the parent an economic price for goods and services supplied.

—Federal incentives for research and development should be more selective to encourage specialization in Canada.

Taxpayer Court

OTTAWA (CP) — The Tax Review Board Act will be proclaimed in force Dec. 15, Justice Minister John Turner announced Friday.

It was also announced that county court Judge Keith Allan Fleming will be chairman of the new board when the act is.

The act, in effect, is a "taxpayer court" designed to provide the ordinary taxpayer with a tribunal that combines accessibility, informality and effectiveness.

A taxpayer would also be entitled to recover reasonable costs regardless of the result when a decision of the board is appealed to the Federal Court of Canada and the amount of tax in question is not more than $2,500.

Kingston Visit

KINGSTON (CP) — U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, will visit the Queen's University campus next fall as the university's 1972 Brockington visitor.

The secretary - general received an honorary [illegible] from Queen's in 1964.

The position is named after the late Leonard W. Brockington, a broadcaster and public servant.

Previous Brockington visitors have been former prime ministers Lester Pearson and British astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell.

Decisions Delayed

Bushnell Says CRTC 'Uncertain, Confused'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission is "uncertain and confused" and its members "don't know what the hell they're doing," says veteran broadcaster E. L. (Ernie) Bushnell.

Mr. Bushnell, president and chairman of the board of Bushnell Communications Ltd., makes the comment in his biography Mister Broadcasting, being published today by Peter Martin Associates Ltd. of Toronto. Its author is Peter Sturgeberg, another veteran broadcaster associated with CFCH-TV, Ottawa, a Bushnell station.

The book says Mr. Bushnell feels the worst fault of government or a government agency like the CRTC is the time it takes to get anything done. He cites as an example the case of a small community cablevision system at Rockland, Ont., near Ottawa.

It took the CRTC more than 18 months to approve the system's sale to the Bushnell interests. Meantime, the local businessmen who sold the system almost went broke because they couldn't touch the money which was lying in the bank awaiting the official sanction.

"At no time in my memory has the communications industry been in such a bloody mess," the book quotes a memo by Mr. Bushnell.

"It is true that never since the days of earphones has the structure of broadcasting been so complicated and so entangled in the web of technological advancement. How it will be solved is a conundrum wrapped in a mystery. . . ."

"One thing is sure . . . The CRTC had better make up its mind . . . which way it proposes to direct traffic before we end up in such a snarl that the highways and byways of our communications system will be blocked for years to come, and chaos, not order, will be the result."

If that happened, the public would suffer most.

The book sketches Mr. Bushnell's career from his boyhood at Omemee, near Peterborough, through his long career in broadcasting. That began in the latter half of the 1920s.

In 1933 he joined the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, forerunner of the CBC, and he remained active in the public broadcasting enterprise until late 1959. He resigned then to enter the private field, founding CJOH-TV.

He still has high regard for the CBC, calling it "my second best love" in broadcasting.

But he doesn't think the CBC is perfect.

He is critical of the CBC's "commercial-rate structure and especially its policies with respect to local advertising." It is known to be the "worst rate cutter" in the business.

But he is also critical of private broadcasters: "There is no real leadership" and the Canadian Association of Broadcasters "as the defender of the private sector of broadcasting has been conspicuously ineffective."

Born at Bethany in eastern Ontario in 1900, Mr. Bushnell was two years old when his parents moved to Peterborough. Four years later they went to Omemee.

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Surrender Unlikely, Dacca Battle Looms

Siege of City Ready to Begin

From AP-REUTER

Indian troops were reported within 15 miles of the East Pakistan capital of Dacca Sunday night and advancing from three directions.

Signs mounted that the estimated 20,000 to 30,000 defenders of Dacca would not surrender without a battle.

Senior Pakistani officers in Dacca predicted the attack on the city would begin by Tuesday. But Pakistan's military chief in the East, Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, was said to be determined not to surrender.

A battalion of Indian paratroops was dropped somewhere north of Dacca Saturday night. An Indian military spokesman in New Delhi said they advanced on the city Sunday night after beating off a counter-attack during which they killed 23 Pakistani soldiers and took 12 prisoners. There was no official word on Indian casualties.

The Indian spokesman was unable to say whether the paratroops had linked up with another Indian column advancing from the Meghna River in the northeast. These troops were reported to have taken Narsingdi, 25 miles from the capital and to be "now advancing fast towards Dacca."

The main drive on Dacca is from the southeast, and some reports placed it near Daudkandi, 30 miles away.

East Pakistani guerrillas in Dacca and its suburbs were said to be awaiting the signal for a general uprising, but so far no fighting was reported in the city itself.

The Indian spokesman declined to say exactly how far the Indian airborne troops were from Dacca but added: "They might be in more than one place."

The military spokesman in Calcutta said 4,000 Pakistani troops had surrendered so far in that part of East Pakistan lying east of the Meghna River—an area now completely in Indian hands, Pakistan denied this.

These included 967 Pakistanis who surrendered Sunday in Comilla district alone.

South of Dacca, in the Bay of Bengal, the Indian navy maintained heavy pressure on the trapped Pakistani forces.

A spokesman at India's eastern naval headquarters at Vishakhapatnam said Indian warships and carrier-borne aircraft were still carrying out a series of strikes.

Today's Chuckle

A city is where they cut down trees and then name streets after them.

"They don't move but do they ever talk!"

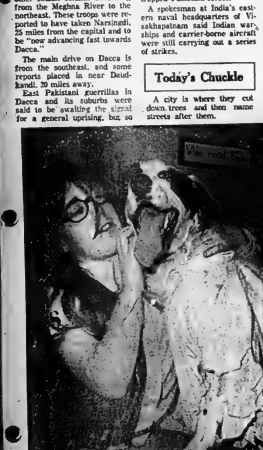
Ulster Senator Is Slain

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland was stunned today by the first political assassination of a current terror campaign when gunmen murdered a senator as his wife watched television.

The mutilated body of 63-year-old Senator John Barnhill, a Protestant and member of the governing Unionist party, was pulled out of the rubble of his wrecked home at Strabane early today. Irish guerrillas shot and killed him before blowing up the building.

Barnhill was killed by two armed men Sunday night at the doorway to his two-storey farm house, half a mile from the Irish Republic.

The killers placed his body in the living room and placed a 40-pound gelignite bomb beside it. Mrs. Barnhill was given two minutes to leave the house.



Ian Robertson

Three-legged Model

For Chip, the loss of his front leg didn't present more than a passing problem. Chip's mistress Penny Gilpin, 16, of 170 Foster Avenue, said Chip was running across the road some time ago, when he was clipped by a car. He survived the mishap, and Saturday bravely entered a mini-pet fashion show at Queen Elizabeth School. For story, see Page 3.

Canadians Flee Pakistan Mob

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An unruly mob of Pakistanis terrorized Canadians moving to Islamabad International Airport yesterday to rendezvous with a Canadian Armed Forces evacuation plane.

Maj. S. E. Burrows of Winnipeg, commander of the Canadian Twin Otter destroyed last week by Indian air attacks, indicated this morning the mob directed by megaphones sprang on Canadians by mistake, thinking them Russians.

Ninety - one Canadians flew home yesterday aboard the Trenton - based Boeing 707, the majority explaining at Ottawa. A handful of evacuees, including the Otter crew stayed with the flight to its completion at CFB Trenton at 2:15 a.m.

In a Trenton interview, Major Burrows recounted the seed-off from Islamabad in which Pakistanis climbed onto the UN jeep in which his party moved to the airfield, tore off the door, pounded on the roof, clambering on the hood and obstructing visibility.

He said a Russian plane moved into the capital to evacuate USSR embassy staff under blanket of the same ceasefire accorded the 707 was mobbed on its arrival and Russian arriving by buses to board the plane were blocked from doing so until "we ran with the Pakistan army . . . cleared away the people" carrying anti-Russian placards.

...Confusion as to the Canadians identity continued as the party moved out to board the 707 and the party was hailed with rounds of "good show" and "come back".

Landing in Trenton early today were a handful of the 17 Peterborough residents that had been engaged in a Canadian General Electric nuclear power plant project near Karachi and the eight - member Otter crew.

Members of the Otter Squadron crew included Maj. Burrows, Cpl. C. W. Cumming of Belleville, W. O. E. Greene of Trenton, Sgt. L. M. Hunter of North Bay, Capt. H. R. Jenkinson of Ottawa, Cpl. R. R. Mitchell of Trenton, Lt. A. J. Morrison of Gananoque and Cpl. R. C. Ware of Belleville

Maj. Burrows gave instruction of the Otter as the reason for his crew's withdrawal from Pakistan. The Otter had provided support to the UN observer group. "There was not much we could do with our plane gone," he said.

He said the UN observer group to which Canada contributes is not functioning, although the United Nations has decided not to withdraw it. Observers, he indicated, are allowed neither to go to the ceasefire line nor make observations.

"We were very thankful the 707 got in (to Islamabad)," he said. "Today (Sunday) was the last day — the Indians have said they will not allow any more air evacuations."

Exhausted evacuees told of constant bombings both of Karachi and Islamabad by Indian aircraft and of rising tensions

CANADIANS
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Chinese Free Two Americans

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China released two American prisoners—one a woman—and commuted the life sentence of another today, only a few months before President Nixon visits Peking.

But Peking also reported the suicide of a fourth American detained after allegedly sailing his yacht into Chinese waters in 1968.

Richard Fecteau, 43, walked to freedom across the Chinese border into Hong Kong after 19 years in a Chinese jail. The American woman, Mary Ann Harbert, detained three years ago, was with him.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	33
One Year Ago	29	16

Blast Kills 22 Workers In Port Huron Tunnel

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — An explosion which ripped through a tunnel being built beneath Lake Huron has claimed the lives of at least 22 construction workers.

"We think we have all of them out," said Gerald Ramm, a project official. "But if you saw that tangled up mess of debris, you'd understand how somebody could still be down there."

Investigators still were uncertain today what caused Saturday's blast, which rumbled through the six-mile-long tunnel some 220 feet below the lake surface. Eight workers were injured.

The tunnel, about six weeks from completion, is being built to carry the lake's water to Detroit and other customers of the city's metropolitan water system.

The workers were finishing laying concrete in the 16-foot-in-diameter tunnel, which leads out under the lake to an intake shaft extending upward to within 50 feet of the lake surface.

Ramm, manager of Detroit Metropolitan Water Services, described as conjecture reports Sunday that the explosion was touched off by natural gas.

"We want to get the experts in there and see what might have happened," Ramm said.

The evacuation of bodies and search for survivors was interrupted Saturday night and early Sunday morning by a buildup of methane gas in the tunnel.

Inside Your Intelligencer

History was made on the weekend when the Junior B Fairways beat their Oshawa rivals for the first time. First page, second section.

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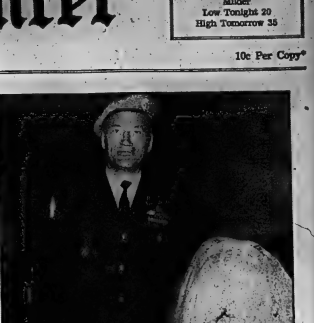

Ken Smith

No Plane, No Work

Maj. S. E. Burrows of Winnipeg, pilot of the Canadian Twin Otter destroyed last week in an Indian air raid on Islamabad, leaves CFB Trenton mas night to spend Christmas with his family. Members of the Otter crew were among 91 evacuees from West Pakistan arriving home early today.

Nixon and Pompidou Conferring in Azores

ANGRA DO HEROISMO (Reuter) — U.S. President Nixon and French President Georges Pompideau opened two days of monetary and foreign policy talks today in this picturesque little town on Terceira Island in the Azores.

The Azores summit is in the first of a series of meetings Nixon has planned with European leaders.

The two presidents were set to have two rounds of private talks today and a final session Tuesday.

Their major objective is to arrive at a broad understanding on the issues thrown up by months of money-and-trade turmoil.

Agreement would enable the Western trading partners to work toward a speedy agreement in the knowledge that opposition between the United States and France will not torpedo their efforts.

Europeans flew into the Azores aboard the Concorde supersonic airliner to demonstrate his faith in the plane to the American, who he hopes will buy it.

Nixon arrived some six hours later.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Wintry weather has begun to make its way back into Ontario. Scattered snowflurry activity can be expected in a few areas today, while some squalls are predicted for these localities near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Temperatures should remain in the low 30s.

Legislature Opens Today

TORONTO (CP) — Armed with a personal mandate from Ontario voters, William Grenville Davis leads his Progressive Conservative government into a mini session of the provincial legislature today.

The 42-year-old lawyer from Brampton who steamrolled the Liberal and New Democratic Party opposition in the Oct. 21 election, expects the session will end by Friday.

Before that, he will have some Christmas goodies for the tax-payer, including a promised cut in provincial personal income taxes.

News Briefs

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Robert N. Thompson announced Saturday he will not seek re-election in the Red Deer constituency he has represented in the Commons since 1962, first as a Social Credit member and then as a Progressive Conservative.

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NEW DELHI (CP) — Ghulam Mohammad Sadiq, 50, chief minister of Kashmir, died of a heart attack Sunday as Indian and Pakistani troops battled in his state.

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CORNWALL, (CP) — About 65 ocean-going vessels remained in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway system Sunday — the official winter closing date. Only six of the vessels were above the Welland Canal. Though Sunday was the official closingdate, the system will remain open on a day-to-day basis as weather and ice conditions permit.

Paper Says Convicts' Sentences Negotiated

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail, quoting lawyers for some of the prisoners convicted in the death of two fellow-prisoners at Kingston penitentiary, says the trial judge helped negotiate a behind-the-scenes agreement on sentences that ended the month-long trial.

In a copyright story, the newspaper says Mr. Justice Henderson of the Ontario Supreme Court denies he took part in any sentence negotiations.

The 13 prisoners each originally pleaded not guilty to charges of non-capital murder in the beating deaths during a riot last April of Brian Reginald Enoor, 28, a child rapist, and Bertrand Henry Roberts, 34, who disciplined his children by burning them on a stove.

They eventually pleaded guilty to the lesser offences of manslaughter and assault. Their sentences in most cases ranged from two to five years added to their present terms.

Agreements in which a prisoner pleads guilty to a charge less serious than his original one are not unusual.

The newspaper says that, according to some defence lawyers, the agreements on reduced sentences were reached in the judge's chambers.

It quotes one lawyer as saying: "Nothing is more clear in my mind than that the prime mover was the judge."

It says the major hitch in the negotiations was Attorney-General Allan Lawrence, who refused to give an undertaking not to appeal the lenientcies. But after a weekend adjournment, a decision was made to proceed without Mr. Lawrence's commitment.

Le Baron and Award-winning Friends

'Le Baron, known in every-day circles as Francis Leek, holds a sixty pone for major award recipients left to right, Ronald Mason, George and James Maybee and Belleville Flying Club general manager James Marker. A gala banquet, awards night, fashion show and dance for the club, attracted well over a hundred guests at the annual club dinner party and awards night Saturday at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, but with a twist.

True to the Christmas spirit, host committee provided fashions for both men and women during a half-hour show following the dinner.

Top award that evening went to chief flying instructor Ron Mason. Presented annually, the Dr. J. N. Hard Award is bestowed on a member of the club whose name has been submitted by ballot, by members of the club. Votes are based on the recipients' contribution to the advancement of the club in the preceding year.

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Class C flying awards were also presented to Nancy Plumridge and Francis Leek.

On the lighter side of Saturday evening's proceedings, Francis Leek was invited to deliver a "tongue - in - cheek" review of various club notables.

James Marker: "What a treat. It is beyond my comprehension how this man can so firmly implant himself in our being that even when flying solo we sense his every word . . . into the back of our heads, and hear the words, 'You know better than that.' It is inevitable that every student should now and again try something a little off - beat when on his own . . . wipe-outs and similar harmless entertainments are not unheard of . . . but once the deed is done, our first thoughts are "even though his presence I cannot see, I know I am caught and how many airplanes will he have me wash this time".

Instructors, Ronald Mason, James Marker, Christopher Bell, Edward Paige and Ernest Towers.

"Taken all in all, I guess they're a pretty bunch; graduates all of a psychoanalysts' school, they wreak havoc upon our complacent natures. "Destruction" is a recurring theme for the lot of them. Who else today could, or would dare to make a member of my generation speak humbly, bow at the waist and politely pray.

Tow pilots Arthur Fort, Basil Kirby and Donald Fukumoto "The growing students breakfast. They represent a type of sunshine cutting through the student gloom at the BFC, as well as a spirit of fun pulling upon which we can take out all our earthly hostilities." One tow pilot is said to have drunk "nothing stronger than Belleville's pedalled tap water before he commenced towing". A second is reported to have had curly hair all over his head "before he came under our guidance". The last, "a quiet, sensible gentleman in the true sense of the word by Sunday night is incoherent . . . but he never fails to stand at attention when speaking to a student."

When laughter and applause at this Lighthearted expose died down, the students presented gifts to the aforementioned notables.

The Lady Was A Dummy

This "lady" was attacked on Front Street, Saturday night. Dragged to the Moira River near the Footbridge Arcade, she was unceremoniously stripped. City police Constable Charles Peters recovered the mannequin as the thief escaped on foot. Jack Fraser store manager Dan Bishop, of 24 Union Street, reports a $75 Afghan coat stolen from the display model after the thief smashed the storefront window. The glass will cost between $300 and $350 to replace.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JAMES HENRY BROWN

Mrs. Eva Belle Brown, who for many years operated the Waverlette Hairdressing Salon on Bridge St. East in Belleville, died suddenly this morning in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Demorestville, she came to Belleville from Picton over 50 years ago and last resided at 228 Moira Road Ave.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

She is survived by her husband five children in Belleville are her only son, James Patrick Brown, and four daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Eva) Pirie, Mrs. Mike (Margaret) Lucas and Mrs. Clarence (Anne) Blakely, Mrs. William (Jean) Dreary survives in Toronto. Mrs. Brown also leaves 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Grace Douglas Jones of Belleville.

She will rest in Function and Luscombe Funeral Home until Wednesday when funeral services will be conducted in the chapel at 11 a.m.

Officiating will be Rev. Peter M. Tett with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

H. CLIFFORD SINE (Sidney)

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of Hagle Funeral Home, Stirling, for H. Clifford Sine who died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital.

Officiating will be Rev. John May of St. Paul's United Church with interment in Stirling Cemetery vault.

Mr. Sine, who resided at 146 Front St. West, Stirling, had been ill for a week. He was 84.

A retired farmer, he was born and educated in Huntingdon before moving to Minto where he lived for 30 years. He then moved to Mt. Pleasant for the next 26 years before coming to Stirling 15 years ago.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Sine, he is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Beatrice Hubbard, and one daughter, Miss Doris S. Sine, of Stirling. He is also survived by father of Mrs. Thomas (Marie) Dickinson of Kingston. He also had two great grandchildren.

A daughter, Mrs. Earl (Muriel) Ruttan, predeceased him.

Two brothers, Mowat and Wilfred of Stirling, and a sister, Mrs. Florence (Lottie) Patrick of Frankford, also survive.

MRS. JOHN McEWEN

Mrs. Gertrude Maude McEwen, in failing health for several years, died Dec. 11, 1971 in the Sheppard Nursing Home, Belleville.

She was in her 85th year.

Born in Foxboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roseborough, she had formerly lived on Yeoman St., Belleville and was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

She is survived by her husband, John McEwen, Napanee, two sons, Thomas Lorne McEwen of Marysville and Robert John McEwan, RR 1, Napanee. There are seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at Grant Funeral Home. Rev. Leslie Dean will officiate and interment will be in Foxboro Cemetery.

WILLIAM JAMES ROBERTS
New Carlow

Retired to New Carlow six years ago, William James Roberts died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 71. He had been ill for six months.

He spent 25 of his 60 years in Belleville in the employment of E. L. Ruddy Ltd.

A member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Maynooth, Mr. Roberts served with the Canadian army 155th battalion during World War One.

Born in England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

His wife, the former Alice Ellen Lott, survives. The Roberts had two sons, David of Belleville and Donald of Corbyville, and three daughters, Mrs. Wilfred (Hazel) Jarvis of Bayside, Mrs. Harshaw (Lois) Tait of Ameliasburg and Mrs. Ronald (Ann) Eaton of Toronto. There are 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He rested in Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home in Belleville until service today at 11 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church. Officiating was Rev. B. Lindsay.

Interment was in New Carlow Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT DAVIE

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Margaret Davie who died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. She had been ill four days.

Conducting the service will be Rev. Laurie Sutherland.

She will then be moved to Petterley Funeral Home, 2015 Wellington St., Montreal, where she will rest until interment Wednesday in Montreal Memorial Gardens.

Born in Scotland, she came to Belleville six years ago after residing in Montreal.

In addition to her husband, Robert Davie, she is survived by four sisters and a brother in Scotland.

Mrs. Davie was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Dec. 13 to Dec. 19) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville Traffic Committee, 2 p.m., in council chambers, city hall.

Batawa — Hastings County School Board, 6:30 p.m., in Batawa Public School.

Trenton — Town council, 7:30 p.m., in municipal offices, Dundas Street.

Bloomfield — Prince Edward County Board of Education, at Bloomfield offices, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee, 4 p.m., in council chambers, city hall, Front Street.

Sidney Township Council, 1:30 p.m., in municipal offices, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

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DEATHS

APPELBEY: Suddenly on Saturday, December 11, 1971 at his residence in Stirling, H. B. Frankford, beloved husband of Mary Appelbey, dear father of Fred of Stirling, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall of Vancouver, B.C., in his 70th year.

The late Mr. Appelbey is resting at the Hagle Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 14 at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. until time of service on Tuesday afternoon.

BROWN: Eva Belle — 238 McDonald Ave., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 13, 1971. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Alvin Brown, dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Eva) Pirie, Mrs. Mike (Margaret) Lucas, Mrs. Clarence (Anne) Blakely, Mrs. William (Jean) Dreary, Toronto, and James Patrick Brown, also survived by 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, sister of Grace Douglas Jones of Belleville. Resting at the Function and Luscombe Funeral Home until Wednesday when funeral service will be conducted in the chapel at 11 a.m. Officiating will be Rev. Peter M. Tett with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

SINE: H. Clifford (Sidney) — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 11, 1971, H. Clifford Sine, 146 Front St. West, Stirling. Beloved husband of Mabel Beatrice Hubbard, dear father of Mrs. Doris Sine, Stirling and the late Muriel Ruttan, predeceased. Ontario. Also survived by one sister, Mrs. Florence Patrick of Frankford, four brothers, Mowat, Wilfred, Dickinson, Kingston and two great-grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Hagle Funeral Home, 97 James St., Stirling, where funeral service will be conducted in the Grand Room, Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. Rev. John May officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery vault.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Mair, Dr. Tatton, nurses on 6th floor, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and flowers.
Mrs. Minnie Mindenhall.

BIRTHS

AUSTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Austin are delighted to announce the arrival of a son, Joseph Ronald Austin, weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz., born Dec. 3, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fry and Dr. Jones.

BUTT — Donald and Barbara Butt are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Donald, on Dec. 11, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9½ oz. Thanks to Dr. Fry and Dr. Jones.

IN MEMORIAM

CROMERTY — In ever loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Mac, who passed away December 13th, 1969.
We seem so lost in the soft light,
We look at it when the sun's hot bright,
We look on it when the sun's low and red,
We even look at it when it's dead.
Gone down to the far off west,
We miss you more as the time goes by.
Then we did on the day of your death,
Inside of our love is still given,
Your heart over the tunnel in the sky,
Your love the best to recall.
For no one could ever prove,
You are still the dearest of all.
Sadly missed by Chris and Daniel.

CROMERTY — In loving memory of Charles Malcolm (Mac) Cromerty who passed away December 13, 1969.
Gone from this home, it was His will,
Gone from our hearts, it was His will,
His memory is in dear today,
And will be forever and always,
We often sit and think of you,
And wonder what you would do,
Could you but come back to us,
That grief can call its own,
But as it cannot, remembered by
Ruth and family.

DRIVER — In ever loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ernest Driver, who passed away December 13th, 1969.
Sadly missed and always remembered,
Ever in our thoughts,
Lovingly remembered by wife Bernice and family.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear wife Mae, mother of granddaughter Debbie, who passed away Dec. 13, 1970.
Your memory we treasure,
Your love we miss,
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we part.
Lovingly remembered by husband Bill and family.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear son Edward Howard (Ted), who passed away December 13, 1970.
Those we love we never lose,
For life holds what death takes,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Always missed.
Sadly missed by Dad, Mom and Larry.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear son Edward (Ted), who passed away Dec. 13, 1970.
Your memory we treasure,
Your love we miss,
Forgetting you never,
Remembered by grandmother.

WARDLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ada Wardley, who passed away 13th, 1970.
Gone is your health was failing, Dear,
The pain you suffered alone,
Your life was patience and love,
God softly whispered come home,
And you left us broken hearted,
Your memory is our keepsake,
Dear,
Not the memories locked in our hearts,
But the meaning years can never steal,
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth, son-in-law Larry, grandchildren Debbie and Ricky and great-grandson Ricky.

WARDLEY — In loving memory of Mrs. Gladys Wardley who passed away December 13, 1970.
We cannot think of them as dead,
Nor yet as living here,
But in the midst of life and death,
They have but gone before.
Never forgotten by Mary and Wil Craig.

WARDLEY — In loving memory of my dear wife, Gladys, who passed away December 13, 1970.
My loss cannot tell how I miss her,
My heart can't forget how I love her,
But I know that's nothing to what Only God knows how much I miss her.
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving memories are around me,
To the spot where she is laid,
— Husband Charlie.

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Parade Trophies Are Awarded

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce this year awarded four trophies to division winners in the annual Santa Claus parade held Saturday morning. Winners are as follows:

Best float, commercial, Picton Body Shop; best float entry of an organization, The Ontario School for the Deaf; best float, community entry, North Marysburg Township; best marching unit, Kingston Kiwanis Marching Band.

Parade judges were Walter Demille, president of the Ontario Horticultural Society, Phillip Dodds, president of the Ontario Horticultural Society, Mrs. George Clark, and Maynard Heyrick, a director of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

Trophies were presented to winners at the end of the parade route.

Canadians

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manifested by increasing animosity toward foreigners.

Mrs. Joan Small, wife of John Small, Canadian High Commissioner to Pakistan who remains in Islamabad with a military aide, said during the plane's Ottawa stop, Pakistanis are becoming overzealous in enforcing air raid blackouts.

Others told of citizens running the streets at night smashing all lights. "If you smoke a cigarette they figure you're signalling the Indians" said Allan Chatterton of Montreal.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and family of Belleville have returned to Canada independently. Mr. Smith had been working on a project for the East Pakistan Power Authority.

Mr. Smith left Dacca Dec. 1 by commercial airline for Islamabad, where he was reunited with his family resident there since the spring. Canadians had been employed by the Canadian High Commission to evacuate Dacca and the Canadian International Development Agency's projects (including the one Mr. Smith was engaged in) were "suspended".

The family, confronted like all foreign nationals in Pakistan with a cancellation of all commercial air flights Dec. 2, hired cars and drove out of West Pakistan's Rajpoot, Afghanistan, in face of rumors that Afghan brigands were attacking cars on the road.

The Smiths left large parcels of personal effects at their Dacca home and at three points in West Pakistan.

In Dacca yesterday, as the Indian army tightened its siege on the city, three British planes succeeded in evacuating 400 foreigners including a few remaining Canadians of the peacetime total of 25 from the East Pakistani capital.

Canada's CH Squadron Hercules, after three attempts to get into Dacca, has now returned to its routine of distributing Christmas packages to military and diplomatic posts around the world.

Reports from Islamabad this morning indicate the mobs confronting Canadians and Russians at the airport there yesterday succeeded in cutting short evacuations during the morning's 3½ - hour ceasefire. The foreign ministry in New Delhi says seven planes managed to leave with an undetermined number of foreign refugees, while seven planes were stranded and one was forced to turn back without landing because of the mob.

Evacuees at Trenton indicated the people of West Pakistan believe they are winning the war.

Coming Events

RUCHEE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Thursday at 8 p.m. 613-968-6611

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, PICTON Chapter meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 117 Main Street. 613-476-2112

G.B.A.F. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 149 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. 613-476-2112

TO KID'S CHRISTMAS TREES OF the early days of Quinte Mall Nov. 30, Santa's Mail for visit. 230-188

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, 430 Front, Centreton Dinner and Bridge Party, Friday, December 13th at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Hot on the Trail of Santa Claus

Ralph and Rebecca, bassett-hounds handled by master of hounds Joanne Dunkley, led the Prince Edward Hack and Hunt Club's equestrian unit in Saturday's Santa Claus parade in Picton. Close behind the two sad-eyed hounds came 16 riders from the club.

Winter Use of Parks Growing

An increasing number of outdoor enthusiasts are visiting Ontario provincial parks each winter in pursuit of recreational activities.

Entry fees are charged in only a few parks operated with special winter facilities and programs, while snowmobiling is permitted in selected areas in a number of parks.

This year four parks — Sibbald Point Park on Lake Simcoe, Pinery Park on Lake Huron, Rondeau Park on Lake Erie and Arrowhead Park near Huntsville — will have snowplowed roads and campsites, heated washrooms with hot water, central fuel wood and garbage disposal areas. Regular fees for vehicle entry or camping will apply in these winter parks.

In the Quinte area, snowmobiles are prohibited in Dan Lake Park, at North Beach, and at the Sandbanks.

Restricted use of snowmobiles is permitted at Darlington Park near Oshawa, at Presqu'ile, Outlet Beach and Bon Echo.

In addition, a number of cross-country trails have been established on Crown lands by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests to accommodate snowmobilers who prefer this kind of prepared and marked trail development.

These trails located in areas of relatively heavy snow cover are established to supplement the trails developed in provincial parks and the many other trails marked by snowmobile clubs, winter resorts, and private land owners.

One of these is the Bon Echo Trail which begins at Bon Echo Park extending westward for 25 miles and connecting with an extensive system of trails developed by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council.

Pets Take to Runway

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The models were never so graceful, the fashion never so elegant.

It was dog-gone good show, all round, according to the audience who crammed the auditorium at Queen Elizabeth Public School Saturday afternoon.

The whole idea began with information received from the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, principal Donald Wishart explained.

Students at the school began discussing ways and means of raising funds for the pet shelter and came up with the idea of a pet fashion show.

Grroomed and primped to kill, 16 pets pranced and performed in costumes ranging from tu-tus to a paper box. Some were bold, some were bashful and one young model, per, pup, took it on the lam.

Snoopy, a 2½-year-old mixture with spots, was all set for his debut performance, when his trousers slipped. Now some can take such embarrassing situations in hand, so to speak, but for Snoopy this bit of pomp and ceremony was too much. He retreated, with haste, dragging the hindmost portion of his costume.

However, all was not lost. Handler Ricky Jenkins, 10, of 24 Goldfade Road, latched on to the errant model, with a firm clasp of the knees. Exhibiting a certain lack of dignity, Snoopy was hastily redressed. The look meted out to the audience during the episode, was definitely "hangdog."

Local stores provided small prizes for the winners, and the audience had a chance to admire a collection of puppies, kittens, guinea pigs and three roosters brought by the Humane Society.

When it was over, ribbons went to the winners. First prize was given to Alison Jeffery, 10, of 152 Dufferin Avenue, by commentators Janet Loynes, 12, of 219 Foster Avenue and Ruth Simonds, 12, of 185 Dufferin.

Passenger Injured

TRENTON (Staff) — A young woman from Kingston was lucky to escape with only bruises and a shaking up in a one - car accident east of the Brighton interchange on 401 highway early yesterday morning, the Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton report.

Donalda Smith, 21, of 2134 Princess Street was admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital for treatment and observation after the car in which she was riding went out of control and rolled over three times the report indicated. The driver, Edgar Leduc, 24, also from the Limestone City was not hurt.

Santa Arrives in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus came to town Saturday morning with high winds speeding his sleigh throughout the colorful parade sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, to herald his arrival.

More than 50 floats joined by bands, marching units and equestrian entries travelled from the fairgrounds, up Main Street to Main Street West.

"Hang on to your hat" became the password for parade participants who battled the breeze which ripped crepe paper and banners from the floats.

Municipal officials riding in Picton's annual salute to Santa included Mayor Margaret Ackerman and Prince Edward County warden Allan Anderson.

Quinte Apple Blossom Queen Anna Lynn Walker and her attendants also waved to onlookers from their convertible.

Although all indications Saturday pointed toward a green Christmas, snowmobiles were displayed prominently in the parade to reflect winter sport in the county.

An entry by the Picton Bay Snow Riders highlighted the snow machine scene.

The Prince Edward Hack and Hunt Club rode to the hounds with master of fox hounds Joanne Dunkley leading the equestrian unit with Ralph and Rebecca.

There two baleful bassett hounds were "hot on the trail" with 16 riders close behind.

Community spirit was reflected proudly in a parade entry planned by North Marysburg township.

A replica of Glenora ferry complete with "captain Lorne Smith, sailed the limestone quarry to emphasize North Marysburg's proximity to this sailing vessel.

Dozens of school children from North Marysburg Centennial school sat in class near a pot-bellied stove to recapture the school days of long ago. "Teacher" rang her hand bell throughout the parade.

At the end of the big parade was Santa Claus, man of the hour, who greeted onlookers with a hearty ho, ho, ho, and a cheery wave.

He was making only a whirlwind visit to town before the Christmas rush but found time to return to the Regent Theatre where he was met by hundreds of youngsters eager to discuss the perfect gift for their trees.

Free treats were distributed through the courtesy of Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

For those who participated in the parade free coffee was served by Chamber of Commerce volunteers at the County Centre at the end of the march.

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Economic Viewpoint

Dr. S. Sarpkaya, economic consultant to the Canadian Bankers' Association, had an answer to an oft-repeated question on the employment situation when he addressed the Quinte-St. Lawrence branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Belleville recently.

Asked if Canada would be better off eliminating double earners in a family and thereby reducing unemployment, Dr. Sarpkaya suggested this was a negative approach to the problem.

Very few housewives ,he said, had taken jobs men can do. Rather they were taking jobs girls were doing — most of a clerical nature — and he did not think men would be used in such positions.

"You answer," he concluded — and we agree — "is to provide more jobs for unemployed men rather than reduce the working force."

And how will this be achieved? Not even the Government, let alone the Opposition, has any overnight solution. Such would be plainly impossible; indeed, stripped of all its parliamentary emotion this is one of the plain facts of economic life in Canada.

Dr. Sarpkaya put it bluntly. Unemployment levels, he said, would remain fairly constant for another three or four years.

Consider, in this context, a survey of the economy in 1971 by The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. "Although the first half of the year was characterized by a growing recovery in the economy, there was little improvement in the employment situation," it said. "The unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, averaged 6.3 per cent in the first half, down only slightly from the 6.6 per cent rate in the second half of 1970 and considerably above the 5½ per cent in the first half of the year."

These are the kind of statistics the Government must contend with and we repeat, it matters not who is in power, for given the economic circumstances of the day we cannot anticipate any dramatic change in employment levels.

Incidentally, as a native of Turkey and a resident of Canada for the last 11 years, Dr. Sarpkaya is able to see Canadians as others see us. He said he had become increasingly aware that Canadians look upon themselves as second-class. "It is time Canadians had confidence in the ability of our institutions, consultants, artists ,writers . . . simply, in our own work."

It is a viewpoint that ties in with what many Canadians feel — those who are aware of Canada at all, that is. Certainly we do need to contemplate the future with much greater confidence as individuals and as a nation. We are in the front rank of peoples — but we had better believe it.

Best Face Forward

Nova Scotia - born poet Wyndham Lewis once observed the Canadian scene in a manner particularly relevant to the remarks of economist Dr. S. Sarpkaya in Belleville last week.

Dr. Sarpkaya has concluded during his 11 years in this country that Canadians regard themselves as "second - class." This is what Wyndham Lewis said: "A nation, like a woman, has to make itself attractive, if it is going to attract. To stop drably and dowdily at home and tell the rest of the world to go hang is no way to live. If a nation has to repel, rather than attract, it only has to neglect its social equipment and throw away its manners.

". . . I am saying that Canada should give more point to making itself agreeable and gracious in its intercourse with strangers. For this new country needs — paradoxically as it may seem — new blood . . .

"One great fault in 'Upper Canada' — Anglo Saxon Canada — there is a sort of pride in being repellent, rather than attractive, to the stranger within the gate . . . Toronto the beautiful, as Mr. Mitch Hepburn calls it, should forget about being English. It could with great advantage take a leaf out of its far more attractive French sister Montreal's book . . ."

Of course that was many changed a bit since these words were written. Toronto is still a dour enough metropolis, but it is infinitely more cosmopolitan. The new blood is there, among its nearly two million inhabitants, and the city is greatly the better for it. All the same Wyndham Lewis' words still ring true for Canada at large. We need to present an agreeable image to the outside world.

Too Many Issues

PCs Bogged Down with Policy Resolutions

By FARMER STEVENSON

OTTAWA — One thing the Progressive Conservative party meeting proved is that Canadian political parties have not evolved a satisfactory technique for dealing with policy resolutions.

All three of our major parties have attempted to cope with the policy problem with varying degrees of success or perhaps, more accurately, varying degrees of failure. None has solved the problem of how to handle several hundred resolutions on a wide variety of subjects and still give adequate time for full discussion and arrival at a reasonable consensus.

In the Tory case, the meeting was faced with an impossibly large number of resolutions, taking up 47 long pages of single-spaced typing. And the delegates added many more resolutions to the total during the discussions in the three committees.

And, too many of the resolutions were couched in vague, generalized terms. Consider this resolution, under the heading of Income Development Program: "The elimination of poverty would be one of the most important national goals if we are to stem the economic and social drain that poverty imposes on all Canadians." No one would be against the sort of stuff that will propel the party into power.

A number of reporters, including me, expected some fireworks when the committee on economic affairs discussed regional development. We were surprise the 39 minutes or so devoted to this subject was spent largely on a resolution about decentralizing the operations of the Bank of Canada. There was not a single word about the department of regional economic expansion that I heard, and this at a time when that federal department is highly vulnerable to attack.

During the discussion on agriculture, fewer than 30 delegates were in attendance and only eight or 10 of these saw fit to take part in the debate, largely centered around the value of the Canadian Wheat Board. One Western farmer declared the wheat board had outlived its usefulness. Another disagreed and said that without the wheat board farmers would be reduced to selling their wheat on the open market while buying their supplies on a protected tariff market.

And so it went.

Our party leaders are going to have to find a better system of handling policy matters in the future if they seriously want the grass roots to have any real influence on the elected representatives.

For a starter, they might consider reducing the number of resolutions drastically, and couching them in stronger, firmer, clearer language, while allowing more time for a serious discussion of the issues then is now possible in a two-day meeting.

The friendly and optimistic mood of the meeting was in clear contrast to the party's blood baths of recent years. This was due, in part, to the absence of a leadership contest. Former candidates Stanfield and Baker deliberately played a low-key role, making only brief appearances, and was obviously making sure he did not upstage Mr. Stanfield.

However, the lack of a leadership battle took a lot of excitement out of the affair, despite the efforts of the presidential candidates to inject some color. Dr. Firmeo Monestime was the leader in this regard, bring a small band which made up in volume what it lacked in musical skill.

Mr. Stanfield surprised many delegates with his easy-going manner during the question and answer session. Those of us who follow Opposition politics knew of his flair, dry wit, but it rarely shows in his TV appearances.

One of his better similies was his comment on suggestions Conservatives would withdraw or re-write the tax reform bill if they were in power. He declared that process as about as difficult as "unscrambling an egg."

And one of his funniest cracks came when a B.C. delegate asked what he would do to modernize the port of Victoria. He can assure you that my concern about the port of Vancouver will not be very far behind my concern about the port of Halifax," the MP for Halifax replied.

The Tories still aren't quite convinced they can win the next election. Even Mr. Stanfield inadvertently echoed that doubt when he replied to one question with: "If I was prime minister" and then hastily amended it to: "When I become prime minister."

It's often the little things that hurt the most. A good case in point was a piece of campaign literature distributed to the delegates by London contractor Jim Matthews. Many of the other delegates he had spent some time in travelling across Canada "from Vancouver to St. John's"

Wolves: Are They Really That Big and Bad?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Your staff reporter, Ian Robertson, must be congratulated in presenting the Farley Mowat slogo on wolves in your Nov. 17 issue.

Mr. Mowat's first book on wildlife came on the market in the middle forties. Since then, he has written and published others bearing more specifically with wolves and doing his best to change the public impression of these animals. He enlarges on the fact that they never kill or molest human beings; from this fact of course, then is the indication that they don't kill or molest anything other than a few mice and rabbits.

Mr. Robertson's article is typical of what you read in the newspapers, see on television and hear on radio when the subject of wolves is presented; he is a changed guy, not the big bad wolf of the past.

My minister has supplied me with 10 passages of scripture dealing with wolves and not one of them refers to him as other than an animal of destruction to domestic animals and other wildlife.

Dr. Douglas Pimlott in his book The Ecology of The Timberwolf in Algonquin Park, states the wolf will kill a minimum of 25 deer plus other animals in a year. Dr. C. H. Chapeskie states in an article in This Week published in Barry's Bay, that a wolf needs to kill a deer a week to survive.

Jack Shannon of the Department of Lands and Forests Head Office at Maple, Ontario, tells us the wolf's main diet is deer, supplemented by beaver. These are the two most valuable animals in our forests.

Government bounty on wolves has not been increased since the maple thirties when it was put on but it will buy less than half as much in 1971, Mr. Robertson writes and he leads readers believe the wolf bounty paid by the government is $25. My information is that our Ontario Government only pays 40 per cent of this amount or $10. The county pays the balance. Wolf bounties town pays $20 for every wolf killed in the municipality, taking a total of $35. This, to me, looks like a good deal when it saves several thousand dollars worth of saleable wildlife.

Scotland . . . many years ago exterminated its wolves and erected a monument on the spot where the last one was killed to commemorate this great event. Over half of the states of the United States did the same thing and are still without them. Not so long ago, Newfoundland did the same thing.

Dr. Douglas Pimlott, in The Gulf of St. Lawrence, has an area similar to our Algonquin Park. Without wolves, it has an estimated deer population of 75,000 as compared to Algonquin Park of less than 8,000.

COE HILL — FRED GRAHAM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Graham seems to have acquired a lot of second-hand information on the presence or absence of wolves from Scotland to Ashcroft Inland to Algonquin Park and not mentioning those passages of Scripture passed on to him by his minister. There are a lot of word of any personal experience of wolves on hone around Coe Hill. We are not saying reporter Robertson is any more knowledgeable on the subject. He did quote his facts, however, from members of the Department of Lands and Forests. Incidentally, there was no mention in his report of author Mowat's book on wolves.

Critical Eye on NDP Waffle Group

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — Now that wound-licking time is over and scars have healed sufficiently to think about the next fight NDPers are giving a lot of thought to the Waffle. Perhaps too much.

Some of the foot-soldiers in the party, particularly, are tending to put all the blame for the unexpectedly poor showing in the election on this extremist group within the party.

By doing so they well can be distracting attention, and thought, from the root problems of the NDP in Ontario.

Nobody can say for sure just what influence the existence of the Waffle has had on the party's fortunes for the province.

One observer's opinion is that while it may have played some part, this part has probably not been nearly so substantial as many apparently believe.

With the average voter the Waffle likely has meant little more nor less than an extremist fringe. The normal citizen wouldn't know actually what it stands for. Do you? And Stephen Lewis did give an impression of straddling it.

The NDP more profitably, it seems, might look at the reflection of its general party image, and particularly that of its leadership.

Perhaps the leadership most of all. For the impression given by the leader can to a large extent be the impression of the party that takes by the impartial voter.

The top rank of the NDP was conspicuous at this when Stephen Lewis was chosen as leader.

That section of the party most supporting Lewis felt particularly the party must reflect a vitality and enthusiasm which it saw embodied in the 33 year old aspirant it put in office.

The most important convictions it seemed to have in mind was that the youth today was all-important. And beyond this that a young man would have the best chance of capturing it.

This always has been a questionable supposition. And now in retrospect it appears highly doubtful.

Youth probably would tend not to vote for an ancient. But also does it have the respect for a young man that will inspire it to vote for him?

Many times during the campaign observers, and even party members, volunteered they felt Donald MacDonald or Walter Pitman would have made a better run.

This, again, can't be said for sure, but now it does seem likely they would have.

So much so that it seems this image was, and is, one of the NDP's important problems.

Mr. Lewis himself will be helping automatically to correct this, for he will be getting older.

The leadership question will remain a problem, however, to only one of many NDP problems.

Laberge's 'Don Quixote'

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Delegates to the Quebec Federation of Labor's biennial conference (QFL) must support actively a political party, or if necessary to create a new one.

The resolution followed a suggestion from QFL President Louis Laberge, our great national Don Quixote who has received the divine mission, "to break the system."

Nine years ago a QFL convention voted to found a new party. . . . But a few months later . . . it decided not to support the New Democratic Party at the provincial level.

Again in the realm of contradictions and about-faces . . . the QFL now seems disposed to support the Parti Quebecois . . . even though in 1965 it vigorously opposed separatism.

Members of the QFL and the Confederation of National Trade Unions gave rise to the NDP. . . . But that party and the CCF have never been really listened to by workers who are more preoccupied with bread and butter than political action.

The QFL should be better off to emulate CNTU policy . . . which leaves its members free to vote as they see fit . . . for candidates and parties . . . but there is the best guarantees.

Not only the QFL must change its position but also the New Democratic Party which until now has directed its policies almost uniquely to workers without getting a real response.

A political party must concern itself with unionized workers, but also the non-unionized, the unemployed. In short everyone without exception.

Mr. Laberge still believes in Santa Claus. Lewis him alone with his illusions; times will change and bring him back to reality.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1951

Holiday social activities of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment RCA (AD) will include a Christmas "Get - Together"; a Boxing Day Tea Dance and the annual New Year's Eve Ball. Special guests at the Boxing Day tea dance will be Brigadier J. Knight, area Commander, Kingston and Mrs. Knight.

A demonstration of ballet technique by a class from the Esther Lillian Studio of Ballet was enjoyed by members of the Queen Mary - Princess Charles Home and School Association at their Christmas meeting.

Archdeacon, the Ven. Arthur Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon.

30 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1941

Members of the Kiwanis Club entertained residents of Hastings County Home at a Christmas party held at the institution. It was an unqualified success both from the type of entertainment provided and the enthusiasm of the listeners. George Farmer, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged the special program and the ladies of the club who attended to this hard working member.

Cigarettes were sent to 52 additional Belleville boys serving overseas through the medium of the Kinsmen Club's "Fag Fund" this week, bringing the total of Belleville boys receiving "fags" to 280.

40 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1931

Dr. W. H. Pedley of Brantford has arrived in Stirling to take over the dental practice of the late Dr. Zwick.

Mrs. Wallace Havelock Robb of Kingston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burrows of Bridge St.

George Bowen celebrated the 21st anniversary of his birth in the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. Wonnacott, W. Moira St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1921

Owing to the absence of the police magistrate the case in the police court this morning was occupied by Mayor Charles Hannah and ex-Mayor H. Freeman Ketchelon.

At a well attended meeting in city hall a Property Owners' Association was formed this city. The chair was occupied by ex-Mayor W. H. Panter, and the directors were Messrs. Mark Mikel, Powell, Robinson, Lang and Bennett.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 13, 1971
Sir Francis Drake set sail on his voyage around the world, which lasted until 1580.

—in 1577: It was four years before Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind, returned to England to make him the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe. He had set out on a buccaneering expedition through the Straits of Magellan, through the Indian archipelago and on round the Cape of Good Hope.

1787—Earthquakes killed 23,000 in Iran and Russia.

1911—Britain, France, the United States and Japan signed the four-power Pacific Treaty.

1936—Madrid surrendered to Napoleon.

1775—The United States Navy came into existence.

ANAF News

A good crowd was on hand for the general and nomination meeting. First vice-president, W. J. Ford took the chair as president John Browning was on the sick list. There was much lively discussion on the events since the last general meeting with several important points being held over for the 1971 executive. Dominion president C. C. Lindberg then graciously accepted the chair for the nominations and Obe. Hugh Northey tabulated the results which were as follows: president, John Browning and Hank Ford; first vice, W. J. Ford and Ray Reid; 2nd vice, R. G. Burns, (acc); treasurer, to be appointed by new executive; secretary, George Christopher, (acc); beverage room, Greg Ackerman and Hal Curwain; house, Bill Storms (acc); entertainment, Don Bland and Ted Newman; sports, John Baker, (acc); membership, A. W. [illegible] (acc) sick, Howard Calnan (acc) and publicity, A. Hobbs (acc). Keep these names in mind and turn out to vote for the comrade of your choice, Thursday, Jan. 13.

During the meeting Cdr. S. Melbourne gave a brief talk as chairman of the sponsoring committee on the Unit 201 sponsored Air Cadets and reported that they had worked hard building the magnificent float for the Santa Claus parade and had been awarded the top prize for the best young people's group float. This statement drew a round of applause from the proud sponsors and the chairman presented a cheque for $50 to squadron Cdr. L. Melbourne Still another pleasant piece of news was that Cdr. G. Carver, retired Sports Editor of The Intelligencer and honorary life member of the Unit, offered to present a beautiful aluminum tray, inscribed with the names of the members of the 1962-3 Memorial Champion Maple Leaf hockey team, to be awarded to the player voted by his teammates as the most valuable to the team, the ANAF to present Bantam Hockey team. The Unit to provide an annual trophy for the player to keep while the tray would remain displayed in the clubrooms. This offer was much appreciated and accepted with thanks to the donor.

The Friday night Happy Hour and Fun Night events are attracting a good crowd with the turkey rolls as an added attraction. It is expected that there may be some very nice radios put up for prizes for the next two weekends in addition to the other fine prizes. A chance for fun with a profit.

The last Mr. and Mrs. Darts for 1971 will be held Saturday, Dec. 18 with the first of the New Year's matches commencing, tentatively, Sat. Jan. 15, 1972. A large number of out-of-town visitors joined the local teams to make the Dec. 11th open darts tournament a big success. The results are as follows: Coronation Unit 564, ANAF, Toronto, Ed Corbett, Jim Barnett, J. Walton and J. Dennis. Runners up: RCAF Trenton, Red Fullerton, Brad Brooks, Brooks Bloem and Art Penny. Team Consolation Prizes: Winners, Unit 201, ANAF, Belleville, Ray Reid, Ken MacLeod, Bob Totten and Doug Young. Runners up, Black Diamond Cheese, Belleville, Dave Evans, Ron Mansfield, Bob Jones and C. Bowley. Doubles Winners, D. Lockyer and Ed Murphy, Branch 552, RCL, Ottawa. Runners up: Greg Ackerman and Larry Marcelle,AUnit 201, ANAF, Belleville.

President John Browning is under intensive care at the Belleville General Hospital. Another old friend of Unit 201, retired Intelligencer City Editor Claude Tice was also admitted to the hospital last week in room 631.

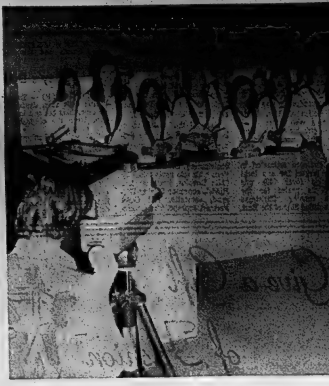
Snowmobiles Are Warned Off Tracks

Snowmobilers caught using railway tracks this winter can expect prosecution for trespassing and fines of up to $100 under the Railway Act.

Each winter railway police experience problems with snowmobiles being unlawfully operated on tracks and railway rights of way and a number of accidents have resulted from this unsafe practice with the situation growing more serious each year.

Frequently it is people travelling in the same direction as fast moving trains that are killed or injured because they are unable to hear the train over the noise of their own motors.

In order to control the situation, special patrols of tracks will be made and all offenders will be charged.



CGIT Church Service Televised Sunday

Canadian Girls in Training at College Street United Church Sunday had the added attention of a team of Loyalist College cameramen. The girls selected several traditional Christmas carols to highlight the service, here filmed by Loyalist cameraman Gerry Brosen. Members of the CGIT girls organized the service, with Rev. Roy Veney officiating. The church was packed to capacity, with members of the congregation viewing the service on closed circuit TV monitors in the basement hall.

Crowd Small for Rock Opera

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

An experiment in contemporary theatre was conducted in the city over the weekend, and much to the chagrin of promoters, there was no one around to make either observations or conclusions.

Jesus Christ Superstar, performed in the Belleville Collegiate Institute by the Canadian Rock Theatre Company, is a new look to the last days of Christ as he lived on earth.

Using an array of electronic gear, which persisted in ruining the first handful of numbers with feed-back, and a lighting system large enough to illuminate Front St., the show began on schedule, playing to the 250 who had paid their money.

Earlier in the day, a scheduled matinee was cancelled because of the ridiculously small audience scattered through the seats.

Equipment failure, coupled with the comparatively small audience, caused the performance to suffer during the first act, with the exception of a singular individual performance.

Karen Silver, portraying the biblical Mary and voicing her affection for the "superstar", called out in a beautiful, rich but delicate voice. "I don't know how to love him or what to do. I've been changed, when I see myself I seem like someone else. He moves me so."

The visual effects of the first act were manifold, but they also included the sometimes effective but [illegible] amateurish casualness of walking down the stress while [illegible].

While the band played with gusto, the 15 or so singers stretched haphazardly across the stage chatching microphones, did the bump and grind unabashedly to the music.

The change came in the show when it seemed the cast had been given a halftime briefing by the coach and they came back on like gangbusters, putting life into the Webber and Rice music score.

Victor Garber, fuzzy haired and sporting a cowboy shirt and an acoustic guitar, played Christ with a rest and a quiet inner strength that struck a validity to the show.

With no backing other than his own guitar, Mr. Garber did his bit and drew the audience to applause with each rendition.

Old things are still good things and Webber and Rice, reclaiming a piece of vaudeville beat, came up with a showstopper with This is the Christ, the great Jesus Christ. Sung with Christ seated on the stage, the sarcastic, skeptical cast chanted the song asking if He could walk across their swimming pool.

The finale, Jesus Christ, Superstar, was the crowd pleaser of the evening and with it came the end of the show.

The cast, after the performance had long forgotten how big or small the audience was, and were voicing their satisfaction with the show. In the lobby, 250 young and old were voicing much the same and all except the book-keeper were happy.

With 90 per cent of the gate, the company returned to their home 1 se of Toronto the same evening for a rest before starting on the 30 more engagements they have in the province before leaving for Hc[illegible]

"The show was a success to me because everyone left the building smiling," said Paul Barber, Quinte student and promoter of the show.

"We will have to underwrite a small sum for expenses but the loss was small in comparison to the enjoyment of having the company here.

Winter Exercise For Local Cadets

TRENTON (Staff) — Survival training is in order for air cadets and army cadets from the area this weekend.

Among the rigors to be experienced by the young trainees from 784 Air Cadet Squadron of CFB Trenton and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, with headquarters at Belleville, is a night sleeping in lonely bush country in lean-tos they build for themselves.

One of the main objectives of the exercise is to familiarize cadets with movement over snow-covered terrain. They'll receive instruction in the operation and handling of snowmobiles and the use of snowshoes.

The base camp for the weekend operation will be Camp Ross in Hastings County north of Madoc. Cadets will be transported by truck to Mt. Arthur Mills and then proceed the remainder of the distance on snowshoes.

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Housing Construction On Verge of Record

Housing construction in Belleville continues to boom.

That's the word from city hall with building inspector Grant Stickle reporting that the construction of new housing (apartments and single family residences) is expected to set an all-time record.

For the first 11 months of the year to December 1, permits for a total of 627 dwelling units were taken out at City Hall with this total expected to be increased somewhat by the end of the year.

Of the total in residential permits so far issued, 92 were for single family residences, with another 535 units in multiple family construction.

By way of contrast, the total for all of last year was 438 units including multiple and single family units.

Besides the continued surge of residential construction, the overall value of new building in the city this year is not expected to match last year's total of more than $15 million. The total this year to date is just over $11½ million.

Approximately one-quarter of the year's total of multiple family residential construction is made up by the 16-storey, 135-unit structure on Sidney Street. Another 65 units are being provided by the apartment structure on Bridge Street East, on the former

Judge J. C. Anderson property.

Construction of the latter apartment is well under way with the exterior framework now up about five storeys. The Sidney Street highrise is now fully enclosed, with interior finishing now underway.

This year there has been no major industrial construction in the city, but the new Quinte Mall on North Front Street provided a big boost for the city's 1971 commercial construction total.

Although permits for the two projects were issued last year, construction of the new administration wing at Belleville General Hospital and also the new Edith Cavell School of Nursing has provided needed construction jobs this year.

Vandalism And Thefts on Weekend

City police report a weekend of minor vandalism and robbery occurrences.

Most serious in a series of incidents occurred Saturday night. At approximately 10.40 p.m., the Liquor Control Board outlet on Station Street was broken into for the second time in as many days.

The thief or thieves unneeded in a window and broke down a door. A spokesman for the outlet reports six bottles of rye, valued at $35, were stolen. The window will cost $100 to replace.

Five minutes later, someone smashed a front window at the Jack Fraser Store on Front Street.

The thief, described by a patrolling officer as "a bloodhaired youth who might be in his late teens," was seen escaping across the Footbridge.

He had walked off with a female mannequin. The thief was apparently startled by police as he was attempting the dummy's clothes.

The latest figure was decried up the bank of the Moira River to the back of the store by Constable Charles Peters. Manager Dan Bishop, 24 Union Street, reports a $75 window and an imitation leather jacket with imitation fur, known as an Afghan-look [illegible] had been removed.

The plate glass window will cost between $60 and $350 to replace.

Ruddy Electric store at 291 Coleman Street was also broken into in a similar fashion. A window was broken. Approximately $26 in cash, plus the cashbox, was stolen, together with two stereo car speakers, valued at $13.95.

City police also report 29 complaints of Christmas tree light thefts from Belleville homes. Young preasplers removed dozens of lights from outside displays over the weekend.

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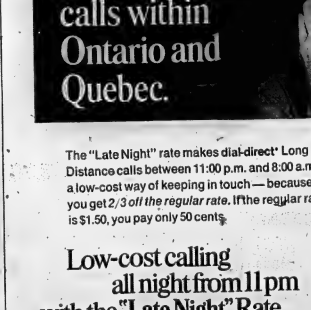

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Club Activities

TWEED SENIOR CITIZENS

One of the most interesting educational and well - attended senior citizen meetings was held Wednesday, December 8, at 2 p.m. in St. James' Anglican Church hall, Tweed, when 77 members and visitors assembled for the last meeting of 1971.

The meeting was on the theme of Christmas. Mr. McTaggart, president opened the meeting as usual with prayer, and after some business details were attended to, he reported on the Ontario senior citizens low - rental housing project, which apparently is coming along satisfactorily. It was mentioned that prior to spring of 1972, some two dozen new folding chairs would need to be purchased. With the growing membership, seats must be available.

Mr. McTaggart then introduced Leslie Rawlings, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Tweed, who talked about money. He showed his coin collection, which was explained and he spoke mostly about money and coins, and he brought treats for the club, ice cream and cookies for all.

Art McCarey, who will be the new vice-president on the 1972 executive, introduced the guest speaker, Bram Humphrey of Belleville, who chose as his topic, "the Christmas candles", which he is an authority on. Mr. Humphries' wife was also in attendance. A special table was set apart and decorated with Christmas articles, and was in the form of a "wedding" feast, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Cotton, who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, and for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Forsyth, who were celebrating 50 years of married life. The beautiful cake was a double creation, and was cut and passed around, being cut the the 'brides'. Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Forsyth. Mr. Cotton and Mr. Forsyth thanked everyone for the hospitality shown them in this surprise celebration.

The Christmas flowers and table cloth on the special table was most effective and all the table along with the two honored couples, was the executive of club 299 for the year 1972.

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TWEED HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

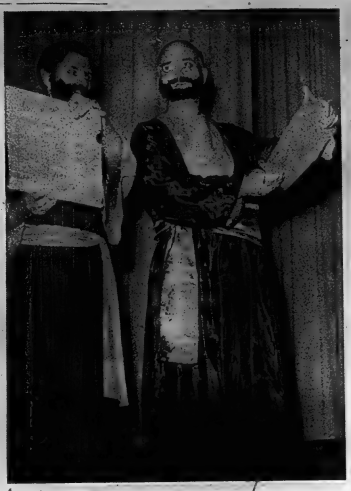
Larry Johnston of Belleville Landscape Service was an informative speaker at the November 3 meeting of the Tweed Horticultural Society and chose as his subject "landscaping". Mr. Johnston answered in detail many questions asked him by the members present. Mr. S. H. Connor thanked the speaker and said the members hope he finds time to return to another meeting in the near future.

Ten horticultural societies which comprise District 3 of the Ontario Horticultural Association, held their annual meeting in Napanee on Saturday, November 20, with 70 representatives in attendance. Main topic of discussion was the planning for the Ontario Horticultural Association convention which will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, Friday and Saturday, June 16-17, 1972. Over 1,000 delegates may attend. Chairman of the program for the convention is Mr. Fred Dodds, of Picton, president of the 45,000 member organization. With members of the Garden Club of America meeting at Queen's, it will be a joint convention with the theme "International understanding through horticulture".

At the annual meeting in Napanee, Mr. Dodds described Napanee, Rideau Lakes, a new society, was presented with its charter, and a new society at Tweed was welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks were the representatives from the Tweed society.

Mrs. George Griffin was the November lunch convener and a letter of appreciation was read by the secretary from Mr. Harold Varty for the floral arrangement sent to him while a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

On Tuesday, December 14, district director Bert Patterson will be the guest speaker and will "Pho show slides



Devout Readings

Crowds totalling slightly less than 1,000, filled the Centennial Secondary School auditorium Sunday to enjoy the annual Eastminster United Church Christmas pageant. Entitled Star of the East, the pageant included, for the first time, the Belleville Choral Society. Here, devout men, played by Joseph Zabacki, left, and Earl Yateman, deliver messages from religious scrolls.

District Women's Institutes

COOPER and REMINGTON WI

The monthly meeting of the Cooper and Remington WI was held at the Community Centre in Cooper recently. Mrs. Rex Rollins read a poem. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The collection was taken by Mrs. C. Fitzgerald.

The secretary read several letters and they were dealt with.

It was moved by Mrs. C. in't Veld and seconded by Mrs. L. Graham, that the WI purchase an oil burner from L. Johnston.

Miss Mary Taylor gave a report on the Trent Valley area convention which was held at Club Canada in Belleville recently. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rex Rollins on Dec. 15.

Mrs. L. Holmes, public relations officer, was in charge of the program. The motto, A lot could be done in the world if nobody cared who got the credit for it, was given by Mrs. G. Holmes.

The guest speaker, Miss Hatel Thompson, was introduced by Mrs. G. Holmes. She told of her many experiences during her stay in Oslo, Norway, and of the ACWW Convention which she attended there. She showed many slides she had taken describing the country and the activities carried on there. She also had a display of souvenirs and money which she had brought home with her.

Mrs. D. Vallieres thanked Miss Thompson for her interesting presentation and presented her with a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. L. Courneyea read a letter to Cooper and Remington WI, composed by a senior member.

Lunch was served by the public relations committee and a social time spent.

HOME REPLACED

QUEBEC (CP) — St. Brigid's home for the aged, built in 1858 as a military barracks, is being replaced by a modern $1.5-million building on another site which will house 186 persons, 60 more than the present home.

Christmas Pageant Presented at Centennial

Backed by the splendid renditions of the Belleville Choral Society, members of the Eastminster United Church performed to a near capacity audience in Centennial Secondary School on Sunday evening. The production was under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Henderson with Murray Irwin the director of the choral group with accompanyment throughout played by Alec Gordon.

The audience estimated to be the largest for any local production (over 800) was loud in its praise for the smooth running Christmas story entitled Star of the East, an annual endeavor of the church, first time to be held at the school.

In the afternoon a preview performance was given when a large number of senior citizens, students from the Ontario School for the Deaf and crippled children attended.

Many of the church members participated in the dramatic portion of the presentation with the Choral Society contributing numerous selections with solo parts taken by Colin Robbins, baritone; Lee Riedel, soprano; Shirley Wignard, contralto, and Carol Farmer, soprano. The congregation also participated in the opening and closing selections.

Boy Scouts and the 151-C group assisted with the ushering for both afternoon and evening performances.

Today's Dolls Do Everything

TORONTO (CP) — Today's plastic dolls sing, dance and do everything but spit in your eye. Were the old-fashioned ones prettier?

"Not so," says antique doll collector Mildred Fournelr.

"There are many beautiful dolls made today and there were plenty of ugly dolls made long ago."

In the past seven years, searching antique shops, she has rounded up almost 2,000 dolls and she says just because you discover a doll made in the 1940s, that doesn't make it worth having.

The most sought-after dolls, in her opinion, were made by two Frenchmen, Bru and Jumeau, from 1842 to 1898.

"Jumeau alone made 85,000 in 1881. In the year 1933 he had raised the number to 115,000."

He operated a factory where a single oven contained 5,000 dolls and often there were 20 ovens full at once.

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Family Cooking

Flavor and Fragrance Make Happier Holidays

By ALICE DENHOFF

It's difficult to think of anything connected with cakes and cookies without pure extract of vanilla. It's the very essence of baking flavor. With the holiday season near, here are recipes to fit the occasion, goodies that can be baked a week or so in advance. Here is a cake that is good without embellishment but may be frosted, if desired, with a creamy, rich frosting. It is a wonderfully flavorsome cake.

VANILLA CHRISTMAS CAKE

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped blanched almonds
2¼ cups (2 cans, 3½ ounces each) flaked coconut
1 cup sliced glace cherries
1 stick (⅓ cup) butter or margarine, softened
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
5 large eggs, unbeaten
Creamy Coconut Frosting (optional)
Candied cherries

Sift together first three ingredients; set aside. Combine next three ingredients. Mix well with flour mixture. Add softened butter with vanilla and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Turn batter into a well-greased, lightly floured, round, medium tube baking pan. Bake in 300-degrees F. oven for one hour until a cake tester inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out on to wire rack to finish cooling.

Frost if desired, with this holiday special, rich:

CREAMY COCONUT FROSTING

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup flaked coconut

Combine sugar and cream. Stir in next two ingredients. Mix until of spreading consistency. Spread over top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with coconut.

Decorate as desired with cherries and angelics, or with holly leaves for a proper holiday effect.

Now for some very special:

CHRISTMAS SANDWICH COOKIES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 stick (½ cup) margarine or butter, softened
2¼ teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1-3 cups sugar
2 large eggs
¼ cup milk
½ cup finely chopped nuts
12 dates, chopped fine
½ cup thick apricot, peach or cherry jam
Vanilla Coffee Filling (recipe below)

Sift together first four ingredients. Blend butter with vanilla extract and sugar. Beat in eggs. Stir in next four ingredients. Gradually add flour mixture: mix well. Spread dough ¼-in. thick in a well-greased 15 x 10½ x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into centre comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out on to wire rack to finish cooling. Cut the layer in half crosswise and put together in sandwich form with Vanilla Coffee Filling. Cut in 40 1½-x-2-inch bars.

VANILLA COFFEE FILLING

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee or 1 teaspoon strong cooked coffee
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk

Combine all ingredients and mix until smooth.

VANILLA FROZEN PUDDING

½ cup mixed glace fruits
½ cup chopped seeded raisins
½ cup chopped pecans
3 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
¾ teaspoon salt
4 large egg whites
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

RECEIVES GRANT

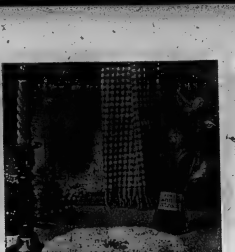
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal General Hospital has received a $192,800 grant from the Hartford Foundation to study changes in response to stress and in the behavior of individual tissues during the recovery phase following trauma. The investigation is aimed at clarifying detailed conditions necessary for cell survival.

2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped

Combine first four ingredients; mix well and let stand at least one hour. Combine sugar and water; stir until well mixed. Stir and cook until boiling point is reached. Continue cooking, without stirring, until the syrup forms a fine ball when a little is dropped in very cold water. Remove from heat. Add salt to egg whites and beat until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Gradually beat in the hot syrup. Fold in vanilla extract and fruit mixture. Whip cream, being careful not to whip to butter stage. Fold into the mixture. Turn into ice cube trays, individual molds, or a 9x2x2-inch pan. Freeze until firm.

Serve in sherbet glasses and decorate to taste.

Makes eight to 16 servings.



HOLLY LEAVES on Coconut Frosting cover Vanilla Christmas Cake hash with almonds, coconut and glace cherries.

Ann Landers

Both Parties Vulnerable on Blind Date

Dear Ann: Here's the story. What do I do about it?

He dialed the number. She answered her phone immediately. Yes, she'd love to go to a drive-in. She was waiting for him in front of her house as he pulled up. They went to the drive-in and it was a pretty good show. He put his arm around her. She kissed him. Not bad. He kissed her. Then he decided she wasn't very pretty—or very exciting.

So they went down the road to a sandwich. He asked her if she wanted to go somewhere and park. She said, O.K. Suddenly he decided he didn't want to park and drove her home.

Before she got out of the car he asked what she would have done if he had been a sex nut and decided to rape her. She said: "I never thought about that." He replied: "Well, think about it before you accept another blind date."

She got out of the car and walked away without saying goodnight. He went home to his wife and child. I am the wife he came home to. My brother gave him the phone number. Any advice?—Numb Alice

Dear Alice: Obviously your husband told you of the incident, which makes him look a little better—but not much.

Ask him this question: What would he have done if the girl had pulled a gun or a knife, taken his wallet, his watch and his car? Tell him to think about that before he picks up another strange girl.

And since your husband is so handy with the pokel, I suggest that he call a marriage counselor and make an effort to save what he has at home. As for your brother, he needs a keeper.

Dear Ann Landers: You have helped a great many people over the rough spots in their lives. I hope you can help me. I am 68 years old, have four grown children and six grandchildren. My eldest daughter is a widow. She and her 16-year-old son live near me. I love all my grandchildren, but I feel closer to Robbie because we have spent so much time together.

The boy's mother went to the Marys Clinic for tests a few weeks ago at the suggestion of her physician. Robbie stayed with me. My daughter made out a will before she left and asked me to read it in her absence. I was heartsick to discover that in the event of her death Robbie was to be sent to another city to live with her friends. My name was not even mentioned. Not even a rusty pin did she think to leave me.

My daughter is a woman of means. Her husband left her well fixed. I am comfortable also so that is not the point.

Thank God, the tests were negative and my daughter received a clean bill of health, but I am crushed to think that she would ignore me this way. What do you think, Ann?—D.C. Heartache

Dear D.C.: Children usually outlive their parents and I'm sure this was why your daughter did not mention you in her will. Say nothing and mark it up to her refusal to deal realistically with all of life's cruel tricks.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it harmful to a small child if he eats cigaret butts? How about burnt matches? We have a nephew who walks around eating whatever he finds in ashtrays. His parents insist nobody needs the sulphur and minerals he gets from the "garbage." They say that's why he does it. It's "nature's way." Are they right?—Concerned

Dear Con: A child won't die from eating a few cigaret butts and some burnt matches, but it certainly will not do him any good.

Successful Living

Everyone Is Worthwhile Individual

By DORIS CLARK

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." So said Eleanor Roosevelt.

Think about that. What she was trying to tell us is that each single one of us is a unique, worth-while individual, equally important under God, and with unique capacities.

Some of us do feel inferior because we have been told that we were perhaps; or we have accepted a position of service which has made the other person treat us as if we were beneath him. Or it may be that through force of circumstances we have been unable to amass the amount of worldly goods that the fellow next door has.

The reasons for feelings of inferiority are numerous — almost endless — and may be related to either physical or mental inequalities.

Mrs. Roosevelt said we did not have to consent to feeling inferior. And neither we do. Each one of us has a talent, a capacity to put to work and a capacity for love and outgoing friendliness. What you have to offer is worthy.

Be ye therefore perfect — and in your own way fulfil God's expectations of you.

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Dear Doris: Our parents are reaching their 25th wedding anniversary. My middle sister feels we should give a dance and banquet and gifts. Most of the work would be done by me. The youngest is just 13. My thought was that the five of us could go out for a scrumptious meal and buy them a gift.

There is one complication: my husband had a fiery argument last year when I was in hospital over our small son. He has not once communicated with any member of my family. — Two Dilemmas

Dear Two: It would be just as bad to make too big a fuss as to do nothing at all. What mothers and fathers want is lovingly expressed appreciation for years of care and sacrifice which go into raising a family.

Is your sister trying to equal the lavish dimensions of a wedding feast? Such extravaganzas grow less and less attractive as one grows older, and, for my money, an opportunity to visit—with a few friends (an afternoon tea) and then go out for a special meal with those they love best would fill it right on the button.

As it is your husband's intention to impoverish the remainder of his and your emotional life by maintaining a stony silence toward your family, no message from me is going to change his mind.

But — for his own fun — don't it time he buried the hatchet? Elect him to propose a toast at the appropriate moment and with the appropriate words.

He just can't be as hard and unforgiving as you have made him sound.

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Dear Doris: A child won't die from eating a few cigaret butts and some burnt matches, but it certainly will not do him any good.

Club Activities

FRANKFORD SENIOR CITIZENS

The Frankford senior citizens met at the Lion's Centre on Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance. There were six tables of cards and one of chinese checkers. Winners were: Mrs. Gus Plumpton, Mrs. Manley Maybee, Charles Conley and Manley Maybee. The door prize was won by Mrs. H. Madill.

The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon on December 8.

The last meeting for 1971 will be the Christmas party on December 15 at 7.00 p.m. Members were asked to bring a gift for Hastings Manor.

Ray Sine thanked everyone for being a part of the scene for citizens and wished everyone a merry Christmas.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is chess a game for squares?

YES, if "squares" are those who believe in an established order, and accept the rules of chess as it has always been played. Chessloe, is a game for the individual who is ready to accept responsibility. As Dr. Reuben Fine puts it in "The Psychology of Chess" (Dover), "since there is not the remotest element of chance (in nervous chess competition), a victory is the product of one's own efforts. A loss is the result of one's own mistakes."

Why do people feel 'out of touch'?

REFUSAL to become involved is usually the reason that two people find themselves "out of touch" with what is going on. Yet that is not the complete reason in most cases, since nearly everyone likes to be in the middle of things. Some people, though, refuse to believe that they want to be "where the action is"; but rather than admit it, they act as though they want to be alone and their contemporaries accommodate them.

Has inflation got the shopping wife down?

MAYBE DOWN, but not out. Each week a wife—or whoever does the family shopping—has to dig deeper to find more money for the same amount of groceries. Yet by careful shopping and budgeting, a modern housewife can rise to the challenge of today's inflation. She accepts its handicaps, likening the problems it presents to the struggles her forebears had to endure to keep a home despite more primitive circumstances.

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Kate Aiken, 81, Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Broadcaster Kate Aiken, whose folksy, easy-going radio show on homemaking was a Canadian institution for almost 25 years, died in hospital Saturday at the age of 81, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Aitken, better known to millions of Canadian listeners as Radio's "Mrs. A." retired in 1957 while her national program was still one of the top shows in the country.

Predeceased by her husband in 1961, she lived a life of active retirement in Deseronto, a community 25 miles west of here, where she wrote household magazine articles and radio commentaries.

During a career that began by accident," Mrs. Aitken travelled through 54 countries, though she was perhaps best known for her daily tips on cooking, homemaking and etiquette, her interests extended far beyond the kitchen stove.

She had an instinct for sniffing out trouble spots and being on hand when big news broke. Early in 1940, she was in China when the Communists took over, and she narrowly escaped internment. Three years later she was in Korea interviewing Canadian troops during the Korean war, and in 1953, Mrs. Aitken was in Kenya reporting on the Mau Mau rebellion there.

In all, Mrs. Aitken made more than 9,500 broadcasts. She interviewed such personalities as King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Canadian prime ministers Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent and Lester Pearson, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, and Adolf Hitler.

Four Men Survive Erie Gale

WALLACETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Four men who drifted in a Lake Erie storm for nine hours Friday before waves dashed their 18-foot glass fibre boat into a cliff near here returned Saturday to their homes in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Clifford Williams, 21, owner of the power boat, said they left Ashtabula, east of Cleveland, about 5:30 a.m. Friday for a three-hour trip.

Twenty miles out into the lake, inboard and outboard engines failed. Then the wind began to gust up to 50 miles an hour. It rained heavily and the men were forced to bail to keep the boat afloat.

Fifteen-foot waves tossed the boat and eventually smashed it into the 60-foot-high cliffs near the community 20 miles southeast of London late Friday afternoon. The four men, all wearing life jackets, were not hurt.

The other three men were: Harlan Rinto, 21, Richard Lowe, 28, and Gary Cartner, 20.

There was no trace of the $4,000 pleasure boat.

NBC Founder, D. Sarnoff, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — David Sarnoff, 80, an immigrant messenger boy who became founder of the National Broadcasting Co. and head of the giant RCA Corp., died Sunday at his home here.

Sarnoff organized NBC in 1926 and headed RCA for more than three decades. When he retired as board chairman in January, 1970, the corporation had annual gross sales of more than $3 billion, employed 128,000 people, and ran 64 plants throughout the world.

Newsman Dies

TORONTO (CP) — C. H. J. (Jerry) Snider, former associate editor of The Telegram, died here Sunday. He was 81.

Mr. Snider started with The Telegram in 1897 as a junior reporter. He gave 51 years service to the paper and retired in 1948.

POLICE FRIEND

ATHERTON, England (CP) — Constable Tom Baber's long friendship with William Wharton and his wife paid unexpected dividends. Wharton, who died recently at the age of 80, left the policeman 200 pounds about $500 for the officer's kindness to the elderly couple over the years.

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Cause of Multi-million Subway Fire Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — Investigators were trying to determine together the cause of a multi-million dollar fire in the city's subway system today while clean-up crews worked to clear away buckled tracks, sections of collapsed concrete and the wreckage of four nine-car trains.

The body of Gerard Maccaone, a 40-year-old subway operator who was to be married next month, was recovered Saturday from the cab of a train which collided with a parked one in the north-end Henri Bourassa terminal last Thursday.

He is to be buried Tuesday or Wednesday.

"We won't be sure of anything until we have a chance to examine first-hand Maccarone's cab and the train he hit," said Gaston Beland, a fire department investigator. "It was much too hot to do that when we recovered the remains."

He said sections of broken concrete showed temperatures reached at least 1,800 degrees — the point at which concrete disintegrates — during the fire which raged out of control for over 23 hours.

Debris burying some of the cars was hampering firemen and subway employees using special cranes and a winch-equipped diesel to haul away the trains, each valued at $1.1 million.

It was taking 12 hours to move one car one station down the line, subway officials said.

Intense heat, dense smoke and acrid fumes had forced firemen wearing oxygen masks to work in 10-minutes shifts while battling the blaze which caused damages that subway investigators say could reach $10 million.

Mr. Maccarone's body was found after firemen pumped out the terminal tunnel flooded in a last-ditch effort to put out the fire.

Mr. Maccarone and another operator riding at the rear of the train were the only persons on the train which had just discharged 500 passengers before making a routine switching operation.

Montreal Urban Community transit commission officials said that in the ensuing collision the other operator made his way to the front of the train. When he couldn't free Mr. Maccarone whose leg was pinned in his cab, the other man escaped along the tracks to report the accident.

Transit officials said that in a 20-minute conversation with Mr. Maccarone before fire cut off communication, the operator told them the throttle had jammed.

However, the computer-controlled trains are supposed to brake automatically to prevent crashing into one another.

Claude Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal Urban Communauty, said the Henri Bourassa station will be closed for several months.

Partial service was restored to terminals further south on the north-south line Saturday and remaining stations south of Henri Bourassa are expected to reopen today.

Canadians Awoke to Roar of Bombs

LONDON (CP) — In the dead of a December night at their comfortable Karachi home, Canadian housewife Faith Davediuk nudged her sleeping husband and exclaimed: "Fred, we're being bombed."

Nuclear engineer Fred Davediuk mumbled words that most husbands would have used in soothing response to wifely fears of noises in the night.

"Now, dear, don't worry, everything's all right," he said sleepily.

But instead of dozing off again, he was soon on his feet and peering in shocked astonishment through the windows of the house where he, Mrs. Davediuk and their three young daughters had lived since he began working on a Canadian-aid power station in West Pakistan more than two years ago.

"To the north, east, south and west, the sky was a complete blanket of red anti-aircraft tracers," Davediuk said in an interview Sunday, only hours after he and his family had completed a long evacuation trip from the Pakistani city to London.

With Pakistani anti-aircraft guns blazing away from positions on one side of their Karachi house and Indian jets attacking an airport on the other, the din became ear-splitting that memorable night of Dec. 3.

Windows shook, keys fell from door-locks, and the next morning lethal fragments of shrapnel were found scattered all around the dwelling's compound by the Davediuks and the two dozen other Canadian families brought to Karachi by engineers working on the power project.

The 36-year-old Davediuk, normally a resident of Peterborough, told how his daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 13, wept in fear.

For almost a week after their initiation into the rigors of a bombing war the Canadians and other residents of Karachi spent sleepless nights either in tense expectation of coming attacks or sheltering as best they could against the possibility that bombs or bullets meant for the airport or harbor facilities would kill or maim civilians instead.

Arthur Smith of Hamilton, a civil engineer with Canadian General Electric, has been here supervising the erection of the evacuees connected with the Karachi nuclear power station. He had left West Pakistan three weeks ago on business. His wife and three children were among those evacuated from Karachi late last week.

All the Canadians from the power-station colony were flown out of Karachi unharmed—some to London, others back in Canada.

Mrs. Davediuk and her children moved first from their dangerously exposed house to a downtown hotel and on Dec. 8 began a flight to Bahrein in the Persian Gulf, from where they flew by commercial flight to London.

Les Broad of Peterborough, father of three children included among the emergency passengers on the Nardana, said the ship's officers were "absolutely tremendous" in the way they took pains to make the Canadian families comfortable.

A Canadian forces jet turned up Dec. 10 at the heavily camouflaged Karachi airport to pick up specialists from Canada such as Davediuk.

From the terminal building, where 600 would-be evacuees swirling around in tense hopefulness of impending departure, Davediuk caught sight of the Canadian plane with what he later described as "his beautiful Maple Leaf flag."

"I can't describe the feeling," he said. "All I could say when I reached the plane and saw the crew was 'You're sure a good-looking bunch'."

The big aircraft, with Americans, British and other nationalities as well as Canadians among its 200 passengers, flew to Tehran.

Davediuk then went to Bahrein but found himself having to make the long flight to London before he was finally reunited with his tearful wife and children Saturday night.

In the British capital, they and a number of other Canadian families evacuated from Pakistan are resting in a spacious apartment hotel before deciding their next move—possibly a European holiday. Their fatigue and tension were last disappearing.

In Karachi, they had to leave their house full of the family belongings and can only hope these survive the emergency period unscathed.

The nuclear power station, now close to completion, is in a state of shutdown.

Moores to Probe Some Undertakings

OTTAWA (CP) — Newfoundland Conservative leader Frank Moores says he will investigate some development projects promoted by the Newfoundland government if he becomes premier.

But he says he does not plan a "witch-hunt of individuals."

The Conservative leader was speaking on the CTV network program Question Period, broadcast Sunday.

Mr. Moores said one reason Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood has not yet resigned is that he "probably wants to clean out the office."

The Conservative leader said there have been some "peculiar dealings in Newfoundland." He suspected there were some documents that were "incriminating politically."

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Trounce Oshawa 7-2

Fairways Can Forgive Harrison

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville Fairways' goaltender Bob Harrison was sheepish about a 100-foot goal scored against him in his team's 7-2 romp over Oshawa Crushmen in Eastern Ont-rio Junior B action here Sunday.

"That's the longest one that's ever been scored on me," Harrison blushed when asked about Oshawa defenceman Chuck Lalna's shimmer from the other side of centre ice near the end of the second period.

"That'll teach me to keep my legs together. The puck hit something and went right up over my stick."

Harrison couldn't be blamed for the lapse in form. He wouldn't have been at fault for forgetting what the puck looked like after his teammates outshot the Crushmen 39-7 in piling up a 5-0 first-period lead.

The Fairways' final margin in shots — 43 to 24 — WAS indicative of the play as they skated rings around an Oshawa team they hadn't beaten in two years.

"We had it all over them in the first period, and that was it," coach Murray Hunter assessed. "We had a tremendous team effort and they just weren't skating with us."

The Mark Westward-Terry Meagher — Jeff Howard line dominated the opening 20 minutes, accounting for four of the five Fairway scoring plays. Woodward's two goals both came on powerplays.

Sandwiched between the Woodward line's output was a 30-foot blast by Brian Cousins that Oshawa goalkeeper Lou Moore barely waved at with his catching glove as it caught an upper corner.

Oshawa's Joe Greenlree broke the scoring ice in a chippy second period with a breakaway goal at 15.32. The only other scoring play of the period was Lalna's shorthanded longshot at 19.42.

Jeff Howard's second goal of the game, at 8.21 of the final period, was the game's best - executed. The left winger got behind the Oshawa defence and took a perfect lead pass from John Mihvilli that put him in the clear.

Mulvihill was nearly upstaged by fellow defender Doug Perry, who came up with a strong display of puck and manhandling.

Tim Yohn's goal at 9.56 capped the convincing win. Belleville's fourth undefeated start in succession. Three wins and a tie have boosted the Fairway record to 7-6-1, leaving them five points behind the second-place Crushmen in the six-team standings.

The Fairways next game is a home encounter with Gananoque's C entry this Friday.

Summary

OSHAWA: Goal — Moore, Defence — Lalna, Riche, Armstrong, F. Mellin. Forwards — Newton, C. Rose, Greenlree, McCoy, Chamberlain, Deschenaux, Thaler, A. Mellin, Hamilton.

BELLEVILLE: Goal — Harrison. Defence — Mulvihill, Ackerman. Perry, Cain, Dezkiel, Reynolds — Palmer, Jantsch, Yohn, Norwood, Woodward, Howard, Meagher, Bevard, Cousins, Smith, Pockett.

Referee — Art Cassidy.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Woodward (Cain, Howard) 5.55.

2. Belleville — Howard (Perry, Woodward) 11.06.

3. Belleville — Cousins (Smith, Dezkiel) 11.52.

4. Belleville — Meagher (Woodward, Howard) 14.39.

5. Belleville — Woodward (Cain, Howard) 19.32.

Penalties: Mulvihill (trip) 2.22, Lalna (trip) 5.22, Howard (trip) 7.22, Ackerman (trip) 13.53.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Oshawa — Greenlree (C. Rose, Newton) 15.32.

7. Belleville — Lalna (C. Rose) 19.42.

Penalties: Jantsch (elbow) 30. Lalna (hooking) 6.22, Chamberlain (high stick) 9.06, F. Mellin (elbow) 12.22, Meagher (high stick) 14.22, Lalna (hooking) 16.32, Lalna (high stick) 17.22, Deschenaux (high stick) 18.45, A. Mellin (hook) 19.32.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Belleville — Howard (Mulvihill, Jantsch) 8.21.

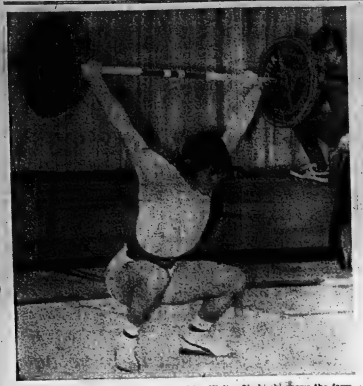
9. Belleville — Yohn (Jantsch, Perry) 9.56.

Penalties: Yohn, Newton (high stick) 8.06, Armstrong (trip) 13.07, Howard (trip) 16.37.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	
BELLEVILLE	20	9	14	— 43
OSHAWA	3	11	10	— 24

Fairways' Jim Cain Tests Oshawa Goalie Lou Moore



Elliott Lake middleweight competitor Walter Simbirski shows the form that helped him win the 165-pound class title at Saturday's 17th annual Eastern Ontario Christmas Teenage Contest. Simbirski compiled a three-lift total of 620 pounds to take top honors in his class.

Apollo Weightlifters Find Visitors Strong

Members of Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club found out Saturday that weightlifting is thriving as a sport in other Ontario centres.

Some 65 lifters competed in the 17th annual Eastern Ontario Teenage Christmas Contest and the host club won only two of 10 weight class titles.

Art Walt, in his last teenage contest, walked away with the 198-pound middle-heavyweight crown with a three-lift total of 860 pounds, 310 more than his nearest rival and was awarded the meet's top lifter award.

Provincial b a n t a m-weight champion Ron Hayes earned the only other Apollo first-place finish with a 545-pound effort in the 123-pound class.

Chris Darby of Lambeth was the only entry in the super-heavyweight division, totalling 758 pounds.

Rein Tirrul of Elliott Lake was top heavyweight (242-pound) competitor with an 805-pound total, and Ottawa's Grant Matthews won 181-pound (light - heavyweight) honors with a 699 total.

A 135-match helped Elliott Lake entrant Walter Simbirski win the middleweight division with an aggregate 620-pound effort .Belleville's Gary Ferguson was runner-up at 595.

Top lightweight (148-pound) performance was turned in by another Elliott Lake visitor, Dan Robitaille, who compiled a 650 total. Brian Conley took the 132-pound title home to Ottawa with a 451 total and Toronto competitor Irving Shaffer paced the flyweight (114-pound) lifters at 355.

Hamilton's John Brogly emerged top dog in the 12-entry paperweight (99 pound) division, edging out Apollo's Dean Fitzgerald 285-280.

Also on Saturday's agenda at S t r Mackenzie Bowell School was the presentation of the Ontario Champion of Champions award to Sarnia's Bob Santeyr, who has earned the honor twice in the past four years.

The Apollo Club's most improved lifter award went to Gary Walt, who upped his total from 326 pounds to 970 in the past year.

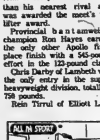
Hornets Stung This Time

It was the Hornets turn to get stung as they lost a 3-2 decision to the No - Stars in Northern Electric Hockey action Sunday.

Doug Bolie paced the winners with a goal and two assists with other scores going to Bob Bailey, Bill Jamieson, Tom MacDonald and Dave Putman. For the losers it was Ed Christopher and Bob Cote getting the goals.

Four goals by Rick Rosebush paced the Dukes to a 5-1 win over the Good Guys in the other game. John Brunette scored the other Dukes goal with Bill Carson, Terry Casselman and Mark Applefreddo picking up two assists each.

The lone Good Guys' goal went to Tom Pierce.



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Timing Irks Quintes

OWEN SOUND (Special) — As far as Belleville Quintes are concerned, the Owen Sound Crescents' senior hockey timing is all wrong.

The last - place Crescents picked Saturday night to win only their fifth game of the season, 3-2 over the visiting Quintes, and Sunday to drop their 14th loss, a 16-1 drubbing in Kingston that brought the Aces to within four points of fifth - place Belleville.

Despite a late arrival and no pre-game warmup, the Quintes held their hosts scoreless in the first period Saturday night.

George Godson gave the Quintes a 1-0 edge with Ralph Plane in the penalty box at 6.40 of the second period. Godson's goal, on a pass from Lorne O'Donnell, marked the penalty - killing duos fifth short-handed goal in the last four games. However, Doc Vignol scored an Owen Sound powerplay goal before Plane returned to put the Crescents on an even footing.

Bob Tunsicad's goal at 12.01 just as Plane finished serving a hooking minor, put the Crescents ahead for good.

Al Blair made it 3-1 at 13.48 of the final frame, before Wayne McConnell scored at 19.14 after coach Gene Poirier pulled goalie Steve Rexe for an extra attacker with the Crescents already playing one man short.

The Quintes came close again in the dying seconds, but had to settle with a 41-40 edge in shots on goal.

Next action for the Belleville seniors comes Saturday when Barrie Flyers visit the Memorial Arena.

Senior A Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	18	7	0	135	79	36
Barrie	15	6	2	117	73	32
Orillia	12	7	1	105	72	25
Woodstock	9	10	2	92	103	20
Oakville	9	11	0	74	103	18
Belleville	9	13	0	75	97	18
Kingston	6	13	2	84	94	14

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Results Saturday

Galt 6 Orillia 4

Owen Sound 3 Belleville 2

Results Sunday

Barrie 5 Oakville 3

Kingston 10 Owen Sound 1

Woodstock 4 Galt 3

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National League

East Division

	G	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	19	4	3	151	63	43
Boston	19	6	3	146	64	41
Montreal	17	4	4	104	61	38
Toronto	11	9	3	77	80	30
Detroit	9	13	2	86	93	20
Minnesota	7	17	4	67	100	18
Buffalo	4	18	0	79	115	8

West Division

Chicago	20	7	3	97	53	43
Minnesota	18	8	3	98	73	39
California	13	13	2	93	134	25
Pittsburgh	10	16	4	77	98	24
Philadelphia	9	15	4	89	91	22
St. Louis	9	15	5	81	94	23
Los Angeles	6	23	1	69	119	13

Results Tuesday

New York 6 Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 4 Buffalo 3
Philadelphia 4 Montreal 1
Chicago 5 Minnesota 3
California 4 Boston 2

Results Saturday

Buffalo 2 Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 4 Minnesota 3
Chicago 3 Toronto 1
Boston 6 Vancouver 2
Detroit 4 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 1 (1)

Games Tuesday

Toronto at St. Louis
Detroit at Vancouver

American League

Eastern Division

	G	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	20	4	3	166	57	43
New Scotia	19	7	2	151	82	40
Springfield	16	9	7	96	83	27
Rochester	11	13	4	96	103	26
Providence	7	13	7	86	97	21

Western Division

Hershey	14	8	4	96	77	32
Cleveland	12	10	6	105	96	30
Baltimore	11	11	4	75	76	26
Richmond	10	12	4	75	77	24
Cincinnati	9	13	7	98	113	25
Tidewater	6	12	5	74	111	15

Results Sunday

Boston 3 Tidewater 2
Springfield 4 Nova Scotia 4
Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 1
Richmond 3 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

Providence 5 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 5 Hershey 3
Springfield 3 Boston 2
Cincinnati 4 Tidewater 2

Games Tuesday

Richmond at Boston
Providence at Cincinnati

Ontario League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	18	4	5	142	102	41
Toronto	14	7	1	135	90	29
Ottawa	15	8	2	130	89	32
Kitchener	13	8	1	126	99	31
N. Falls	13	8	0	117	110	26
P'borough	12	13	3	114	125	27
London	10	14	3	108	123	23
St. Cath	8	7	4	102	141	20
Hamilton	6	16	3	75	122	15
Montreal	3	23	4	79	153	10

Result Saturday

Oshawa 8 Montreal 1

Results Sunday

St. Cath 7 P'borough 5
Toronto 6 N. Falls 5
Montreal 7 Kitchener 2
Oshawa 3 Ottawa 2

Games Tuesday

London at Oshawa
Toronto at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Oshawa

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	16	6	3	113	84	34
Cornwall	13	10	3	104	91	29
Pembroke	11	12	1	113	108	23
Peterboro	10	16	0	94	138	20
Brockville	8	14	1	82	98	17

Results Sunday

S. Falls 7 Brockville 4
Pembroke 7 Hull 1

Games Thursday

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	6	0	1	52	22	13
Toronto	4	0	1	41	5	9
Ottawa	4	2	0	25	27	8
Queen's	3	2	0	27	19	6
Carleton	2	3	0	22	24	4
Ryerson	2	7	0	23	60	4
Laurentian	0	3	1	4	14	1

Western Division

Lochaven	4	1	2	34	31	10
Western	3	2	2	30	34	8
Guelph	3	2	1	22	17	7
Waterloo	2	1	2	28	23	6
Windsor	2	3	0	31	15	4
McMaster	2	4	0	31	25	4
Brock	1	6	0	20	75	2

Results Saturday

McMaster 16 Brock 1
Waterloo at Lethern ppd.
Next Game Jan. 5

Guelph at Laurentian
Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	21	6	1	183	88	43
Quebec	19	7	1	168	94	39
Dr'ville	19	9	1	135	119	39
Shawinigan	17	12	2	142	104	36
Sorel	15	12	0	104	98	30
Sherbrooke	13	14	1	126	126	27
Verdun	9	17	1	116	162	19
T.-Rivieres	9	17	1	97	150	19
St. Jerome	9	16	0	127	164	18
Laval	3	23	0	76	175	6

Results Tuesday

Shawinigan 3 T.-Rivieres 2
St. Jerome 9 Dr'ville 3
Cornwall 8 Sorel 1
Sherbrooke 11 Laval 5
Quebec 12 Verdun 6

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	21	4	2	193	117	44
Guelph	21	6	1	138	72	43
Chatham	17	6	4	122	86	38
St. Thomas	14	10	4	129	133	32
Brantford	10	14	5	93	112	25
Sarnia	10	13	3	72	86	23
Welland	7	18	4	91	137	18
Windsor	9	21	0	104	141	18

Results Sunday

Sarnia 1 Brantford 9
St. Thomas 4 Welland 2
S. S. Marie (NOHA) 2 Windsor 1

Chatham 4 Cheimsford (NOTA) 2

Hawks Open with Bang Against North Stars

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gump Worsley wilted before the aroused Chicago Black Hawks, defenceman Brad Park stole the scoring precedent from some of his New York Ranger team-mates and Boston Bruins saw two ex-coaches direct them in National Hockey League action Sunday night.

Worsley, the veteran goaltender who led Minnesota North Stars' astonishing start last year, a league-leading goals-against average of 1.36, going into Sunday's games, was shelled from the nets by 11:04 of the first period after four pucks had beat him.

The Hawks scoring spree propelled them to a 5-3 win over the North Stars and a four-point bulge in their battle for top spot in the West Division.

Brad Park came up with his first three-goal game in the NHL as the Rangers trounced Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1 to pad their lead in the East to three points.

And Boston saw their chances of staying with the Rangers suddenly dim when ex-Bruins Ivan Boldirev and Wayne Carleton scored in a 4-2 win by California Golden Seals.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens, also in the East Division race, failed to capitalize on the Rangers' slip-up, losing a 4-1 game to Philadelphia Flyers. Toronto Maple Leafs took advantage of Buffalo defensive lapses to score twice on third-period breakaways for a 4-2 victory over the Sabres.

Chicago vaulted four places Saturday with a 3-1 win at Toronto while Montreal nipped Minnesota 4-3. Elsewhere, Boston drubbed Vancouver Canucks 6-2, New York Rangers whipped Philadelphia 6-3, St. Louis Blues downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and Buffalo and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 3-3.

Tuesday's games finds Toronto at St. Louis and Vancouver at home to Detroit.

Worsley, 43, who lost his last start, 3-1 at Toronto last Wednesday, had a case of too many Bulls before he departed in favor of Cesare Maniago, in favor of Cesare Maniago.

Dennis Hull started the Montreal-Minnesota melt with the first of his two goals just after the five-minute mark. Then Chico Maki, Dennis Hull again and Bobby Hull's 17th of the season completed the shellacking.

Maniago allowed just one more goal, but the Minnesotans were unable to play catch-up hockey in a surprisingly-tame affair at Chicago Stadium in which only six minor penalties were called, three in each team.

Park rocked Penguin's rookie goaltender Jim Rutherford with two goals in the second period and added his 19th of the year early in the final session.

He also assisted on New York's first goal, by Rod Gilbert. The veteran winger's goal, his 34th of the season, was the easy goal picked up by Rangers high-scoring Hot Line of Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield.

It also marked the sixth time

BRAD PARK

Gilbert has scored 30 or more goals in a season, a team mark surpassed only by Andy Bathgate and Gilles Hemery, each with eight 30-or-more-goal seasons.

The New York win was their eighth straight at Madison Square Garden during which they have clobbered the opposition 57-14.

Park's goal production moved him three ahead of last year's total output and within one of his best-ever year, 1969-70 when he earned first-team all-star ratings.

The Bruins, who had won 11 and tied one of their last 12 starts, were unable to shake loose from the pesky Californians who took a 3-1 lead on Boldirev's second-period score.

Phil Esposito's 33rd of the season, which brought Boston to a 3-2 deficit, set the stage for Carleton's insurance score with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Boldirev moved to the Seals in a trade for two minor league players early in the season. He had been preceded there by Carleton, left unprotected by Boston in last summer's NHL draft and picked up by California.

To add to the Bruins' woes, California's opening score went

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NHL Scorers

SUNDAY

New York 6 Pittsburgh 1
New York—Park 3, Gilbert, Hadfield, Ratelle, Rutherford—Harbaruk.
Philadelphia 4 Montreal 1
Philadelphia—Van Impe, Clement, Lesuk, Morrison; Montreal—Tardif.
Toronto 4 Buffalo 2
Toronto—MacMillan, Pretier, Ellis, Henderson; Buffalo—Meehan, Perreault.
Chicago 5 Minnesota 3
Chicago—D. Hull 2, Maki, R. Hull, Martin; Minnesota—Nanne, Lakeyeas, Woytowicz.
California 4 Boston 2
California—Sheehan, Boldirev, Ferguson, Carleton; Boston—Hodge, Esposito.

SATURDAY

Chicago 3 Toronto 1
Chicago—White, Martin, R. Hull; Toronto—Trottier.
Montreal 4 Minnesota 3
Montreal—Lafleur 3, P. Mahovlich; Minnesota—Goldsworthy, Labossiere, Parise.
Boston 6 Vancouver 2
Boston—Esposito 2, Dailey, Stanfield, Westfall, Orr; Vancouver—Tudin, Pratt.
Detroit 4 Philadelphia 3
Detroit—Karlander 2, Dionne 2, Libett, Delvecchio; Philadelphia—Johnson 2, Parent.
Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 3
Buffalo—O'Shea, Martin.

Atkinson; Pittsburgh—McCreary, Stewart, Apps.
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles—Coring 3, Marotte, Lemieux; St. Louis—Berenson.

Espo Regains Point Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins regained possession of first place in the National Hockey League scoring race over the weekend by scoring three goals and collecting an assist.

Esposito now has 51 points, two more than Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	33	28	51
Ratelle, NY	17	32	49
Hadfield, NY	22	24	46
Orr, B	20	25	45
Martin, Buf	30	13	43
R. Hull, C	17	18	35
Perreault, Buf	13	22	35
F. Mahovlich, M	16	18	34
Park, NY	19	11	31
Stanfield, B	7	24	31

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West Keeps Shoes
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West, unbeaten this National Basketball Association season, looked down as he untied his shoes.
One of the Los Angeles Laker ball boys was standing nearby. West walked over, handed him the shoes and said, "Here, these shoes haven't lost a game. You can have them. I'm going to get a new pair."
"Oh boy," squealed the youngster. Then West thought better of his shoes, which the Lakers' star guard had worn while leading the Lakers to their first straight victory, an NBA record.
"Son, just a second. Let me have those back. You can have them when we lose a game."
"Gee," said the kid, walking off with head down, "maybe you won't lose."
The Lakers' Sunday night 104-95 victory over Atlanta Hawks was their 33rd straight success, but it did provide Los Angeles with an all-time record for consecutive triumphs, one better than Milwaukee Bucks won last year.
The streak began Nov. 5 when West came off the injury list. He also played in the Lakers' first four victories and has been the key man in almost every game in which he has played.
The Lakers, 27-3, face Portland Trailblazers Tuesday night.
Sunday night's game before 17,505 at the Forum was in doubt with 1:01 to play, Atlanta had clawed to within a point, 98-96, and the Lakers hadn't hit a shot in two minutes. Gail Goodrich then came off the bench and got off a wobbly pass that Will Chamberlain slammed through for a three-point edge with 39 seconds left. An interception, a layup by Goodrich and a dunk by Leroy Ellis plus two free throws netted the record victory.
The Lakers, during the streak, had averaged 121.7 points to the opponents' 97.8.
Goodrich had 32 points, West 26 and Jim McMillian 19 while Chamberlain was pestering for 24 rebounds.
Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, Boston Celtics beat Cincinnati Royals 98-83, New York Knicks downed Detroit Pistons 116-93 and Houston Rockets edged Seattle SuperSonics 109-98.
In the only game in the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh defeated the Floridians 98-95.
In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Chicago 115, Boston 99; New York 134, Portland 126; Cincinnati 103, Cleveland 85; Milwaukee 107, Baltimore 101; Philadelphia 118, Detroit 111, and Houston 111, Phoenix 106.
ABA Saturday results were: Indian 105, Floridians 96; Virginia 128, Kentucky 126; Memphis 116, Dallas 105; Utah 109, New York 93; Denver 130, Carolina 125.

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Woods Wins Long Haul

HAMILTON (CP) — Bob Woods skipped his Toronto rink into the Ontario curling championships Sunday, but it was a long, tough haul.

His final win was a 10-9 squeaker over perennial challenger Jim Walle of St. Thomas and the game was as close as the six others Woods played at the Ontario Curling Association's challenge round.

Woods also won by scores of 8-6, 7-5, 7-6 and 11-7, in the 11-7 win over Kin Buchan of London, he needed a six-ender in the ninth end to bring home the win.

His only loss was an 8-7 decision to Bill Crorer, also of Toronto.

On Saturday, Ken Rowan of Toronto gained the other bye into the provincial playdowns in Ottawa Feb. 3 by defeating Ted Brown of Kingston 8-4 in the other tier of the double-elimination bonspiel.

Woods and Walle were tied 8-8 after 11 ends and Walle had two shots in the house when Woods went to the back for his last shot. He hit the shot rock solidly and stayed to count the winning stone.

Rowan had to knock out one of the many favored rinks to reach his final. That rink belonged to Bob Charlebois, last year's provincial champion who curls out of the same club as Rowan. He won 8-6 in the semi-finals.

"That's the first time we've ever beaten him in something like this," said Rowan, adding that his win will save a lot of hard work.

"We would have had to play off among 16 rinks in our own club, then a division playoff, then an inter-division playoff," he said.

"This saves us at least three weeks of hard curling."

Among big-game curlers who were knocked out were Al Phillips Jr. and Paul Savage both of Toronto, Buchan and Eldon Coombe of Ottawa.

Rowan was an outside choice. Sixteen of the 22 rinks were seeded by the association and he was not one of them.

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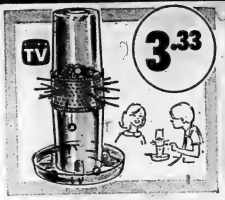

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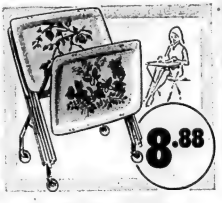
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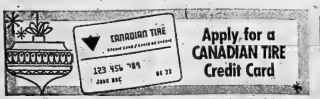

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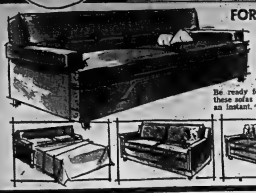

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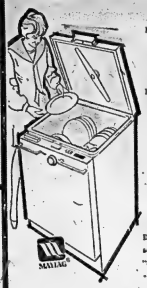

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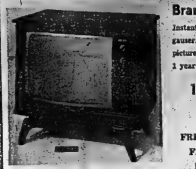

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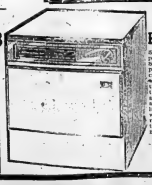

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WEDNESDAY DEC. 15TH, 1971

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OFFICIAL OPENING OF THEIR
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OF THE

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1971

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ACROSS
1 Lower-
5 Shade tree
9 Spanish province
16 Pasture
14 Alike the Tin Woodsman
15 Kin to steel
16 Detroit's specialty
18 Uncle, in Scotland
17 Pietistic cliché (2 wds.)
21 Darling of Elite
23 Compass-point (2 wds.)
26 Cried
27 Across (Scot.)
27 European river
28 Wiggum
29 Cornelian
30 Lou
31 "Trifle" for the Ruler
33 Polynesian beverage
36 Alike the Scarecrow (2 wds.)
39 Hagrard novel
40 Gaucho's lasso
41 Earth, old style
42 City in 31 Across

DOWN
1 — Cal-
2 Face shape
3 Riders resort
4 "Reverse-ment" feeling
5 Joe Col-lege's pal
6 Girl's name
7 Wollish look
8 Ville
9 Intellect
12 Playing card
13 Breakfast item
18 Vial of substance
17 Nigerian tribesman
18 Russian's food
19 Nigerian city
20 Scottish county
21 Relative of 5 Down
22 Nickname for Lion
24 General Arnold
25 Ending for street
27 Poetic contraction
28 Culdean Jordan
29 Across
33 Gaelic
32 Lion
33 Watched
33 Seaweed
34 President-ial prerogative
35 Islands of Greece
37 Galway
38 — pro nobis
40 Nether-lands river

Saturday's Answer
21 Alias the Scarecrow
22 Alias the Tin Woodsman

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Bicyclists in Oregon scored a stunning—some say outlandish—victory in the 1971 legislative session.

Bicyclists in the rest of the country are so earnestly trying to find out how it was done that state Representative Don Stathos has had to hire additional secretarial help.

The victory was enactment of a law requiring that one per cent of state gas tax revenue be spent on development of bicycle trails and footpaths. The state will set aside an estimated $922,000, cities $150,000 and counties $250,000 annually. With federal matching funds, as much as $2.5 million a year will be available.

The bill was opposed by the state highway division, road user groups and lobbyists for the cities and counties. They argued that Oregonians had constitutionally dedicated gas tax revenue for highway construction and maintenance, park development and tourist promotion.

They also complained that this was a poor time to divert money from a fund that is running millions of dollars behind proven highway needs.

Bicyclists replied that just so many highways would be needed if bike trails were provided. Environmentalists urged adults to use bikes instead of pollution-causing autos. Governor Tom McCall joined the crusade.

Stathos, a bike-riding Republican from Jacksonville in southern Oregon, was the principal sponsor of the bill.

Stathos rides his 10-speed bike daily from Jacksonville to his insurance office five miles away. It was during one of these rides that the concept of state-provided bike trails was born.

Enthusiasm for the new law is growing, but Stathos is still way ahead of the public agencies.

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Extra Effort

Baltimore Colt halfback No. 41 Tom Matte leaps forward for a first down during the first quarter of the Colt-Miami Dolphin game. Matte scored two touchdowns during the first half. Making the tackle on Matte is Miami linebacker No. 53 Bob Matheson. (AP Photo)

Dawson Draws Stram's Plaudits, Landry Touts Cowboy Backfield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"If there is a better quarterback in pro football, I don't know who it would be," Kansas City coach Hank Stram said of Len Dawson.

"I can't say they're the best two running backs, but just look at what they've done the last two weeks," Dallas coach Tom Landry said of Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill.

Dawson masterminded a last ditch 83-yard drive that ended in an Stenerud's 18-yard field goal Sunday which catapulted the Chiefs to a 16-14 victory over Oakland Raiders and the American a Conference West championship.

And the Thomas-Hill tandem rushed for 183 yards and accounted for four touchdowns in Dallas' 42-14 shellacking of New York Giants that put the Cowboys on the edge of the National Conference East throne.

In Sunday's other National Football League games, San Francisco 49ers smothered Atlanta Falcons 24-3, San Diego Chargers bombed Denver Broncos 45-17, Green Bay Packers belted Chicago Bears 31-10, Philadelphia Eagles beat St. Louis Cardinals 19-7, New York Jets defeated New England Patriots 13-6, Cleveland Browns edged New Orleans Saints 21-17, Pittsburgh Steelers turned back Cincinnati Bengals 21-13 and Houston Oilers topped Buffalo Bills 20-14. On Saturday Minnesota Vikings beat Detroit Lions 29-10 to take the NFC Central title and Baltimore Colts whipped Miami Dolphins 14-3.

In tonight's televised game, Washington Redskins play the Rams in Los Angeles.

Otis Taylor, who wound up with 113 yards in pass receptions, caught three Dawson passes for 28 yards in the winning surge and an interference penalty on another pass to him accounted for 29 more.

It is Kansas City's first divisional title since 1966—although in 1969, after finishing second to Oakland in the regular season, the Chiefs whipped the Raiders in the playoffs, then went on to rout Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

Taylor also caught a 29-yard touchdown pass and Stenerud booted earlier field goals of 23 and 14 yards in the triumph that knocked the Raiders from contention by quarterback George Blanda, who came off the bench to guide the Raiders from a 10-0 deficit to a 14-13 fourth-quarter lead on a pair of Mary Hubbard one-yard touchdown bursts.

The Cowboys opened a one-game lead over Washington and can clinch the divisional crown if the Redskins tie or lose to-night.

While Thomas rambled for 94 yards and touchdowns of three and seven yards, Hill tacked on 89, including a four-yard scoring run, and added 50 more on four receptions, one of them a 19-yarder from Roger Staubach for a touchdown.

And Craig Morton, who has quarterbacked the Cowboys to six consecutive victories since winning the starting job outright, teamed with Bob Hayes for scoring bombs of 46 and 85 yards.

John Brodie passed 23 yards to Larry Schreiber for one touchdown and hooktegged the ball four yards for another as the 49ers pulled into a temporary first-place tie with the Rams in the NFC West.

John Hadl of the Chargers completed 21 of 35 passes for 332 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Jeff Queen and a 77-yard bomb to Gary Garrison, to lack the Broncos in the AFC West basement.

Packers running back John Brockington scored four 1-yard and a touchdown against the Bears to become the NFL's 25th 1,000-yard rusher and only the fourth rookie to reach the mark. He now has 1,027.

Tom Dempsey booted the Eagles to their fifth victory in eight games and past the Cardinals into third place in the NFC East and Bill Bradley, also from 54 yards, while Pete Liske combined with Harold Jackson for a 69-yard touchdown strike.

The Patriots-Jets game was halted on an errant wind between Jim Plunkett and Joe Namath, but not before three a touchdown pass. The only one of the game came on John Riggins' one-yard plunge following Phil Wise's fumble recovery on the New England five. New York's Bobby Howfield and the Pats' Charlie Gogolak each kicked a pair of field goals.

It was defensive tackle Walter Johnson of the Browns, recovering Archie Manning's fourth-quarter fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, that sank the Saints.

Terry Bradshaw came off the bench to fire a pair of last-period Pittsburgh touchdown passes to beat the Bengals.

Rookie Dan Pastorel, falling under heavy Buffalo pursuit, underhanded a fourth-down pass to Jim Bierne that wound up gaining 40 yards, setting up Robert Holmes two-yard touchdown plunge with 24 seconds to play that gave the Oilers their triumph.

Standings

American Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	10	3	0	.769
Miami	9	1	1	.682
N.Y. Jets	5	8	0	.385
New Engl	5	8	0	.385
Buffalo	1	12	0	.077
Central Division				
x-Clev.	8	5	0	.615
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462
Cincinnati	4	9	0	.308
Houston	3	10	0	.231
Western Division				
x-Kan. City	9	2	1	.818
Oakland	7	4	2	.636
San Diego	6	7	0	.462
Denver	4	8	1	.333

National Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	10	3	0	.769
Washington	8	3	1	.714
Phila.	5	7	1	.417
St. Louis	4	8	1	.333
N.Y. Giants	4	9	0	.308
Central Division				
y-Minn.	11	3	0	.786
Detroit	7	5	1	.583
Chicago	6	7	0	.462
Green Bay	4	7	2	.385
Western Division				
Los Angeles	7	4	1	.636
San Fran.	8	5	0	.615
Atlanta	8	6	1	.571
New Orleans	4	7	2	.385

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Results Saturday
Minnesota 29 Detroit 10
Baltimore 14 Miami 3
Results Sunday
Green Bay 31 Chicago 10
Dallas 42 New York Giants 14
Philadelphia 19 St. Louis 7
Cleveland 21 New Orleans 17
Houston 20 Buffalo 14
New York Jets 13 New England 6
Pittsburgh 21 Cincinnati 13
San Diego 45 Denver 17
Kansas City 16 Oakland 14
San Francisco 24 Atlanta 3
Game Today
Washington at Los Angeles

Goalby Hatches His Eggs

FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP) — It had all my eggs in one basket in this one round" a smiling and admittedly excited Bo Goalby said.

He was talking about the round 70, a steady one-under-par effort under tremendous pressure Sunday that brought him a one-stroke victory in the $130,000 Bahama Islands open golf tournament.

Goalby temporarily-at least for the 40-year-old Goalby, it's returned him an exemption from the qualifying rounds for next year's regular tour of 1972.

"I'm pretty excited, maybe a much as I have ever been," he said after carving short putts on the final two holes to win the $22,000 first prize and a spot in the top 60 money winners—the determining factor in making the exempt list.

George Knudson of Toronto also made it into the top 60 with a tie for 20th place. He needed $1,200.85 to make it and won $1,222.85. That knocked out Dick Lotz and Jimmy Jamieson who had held top-60 spots going into the week.

Rollins Peewees Give Strong Tournament Effort

Rollins peewees battled all the way to the semi-finals before bowing out of the Oshawa Kinsmen Tournament this weekend.

The Belleville peewees began tourney action Saturday with a 6-2 win over Barrie. Bobby Crawford, Jeff Gow and John Jacquemard each fired two goals for the winners.

Sunday morning Rollins played to a 2-2 draw with Sudbury after the teams remained deadlocked in overtime play, so Belleville was awarded the game because they had scored the first goal. Mike Bonnell and Andy Lupenette counted for the locals.

Belleville were finally forced out of action when they lost a 5-3 verdict to Burlington. Lupenette counted two goals in that game with the other going to Sandy Hutchison. Goalies Bruce Hamilton and Terry Thompson were standouts for Rollins through out the tournament.

The Willson Concrete tykes stunned Stirling by a 9-0 count in their only encounter this weekend. Thompson and Powell had two goals each for the winners with singles going to Ashton, Gerard, Legge, McLeod and Taylor.

The Esso Cars' Wash peewees missed played to a 4-4 deadlock with their Peterborough counterparts. Belleville scoring was split among Danny Jacques, David Harris, Gary McIlroy and Dan Duffy.

In novice play, Towers Food City continued their winning ways with a 5-2 win over Kingsmen Sandblasting followed by a 5-0 Sunday blanking of Kingston's Centre 70 squad.

Darrell Coltman and Mark Crawford looked after all of the Belleville goal scoring with Coltman potting three of the five goals in Sunday's win Steve Mofina rapped in two counters with Bruce Brien, Crawford and Rick Henry rounding out the scoring.

Belleville's Western Tire Juveniles battled to a 2-2 draw with Centre 70 Sunday. Rick Meagher led a band in both Western goals, assisting on Kevin Joughin's tally and adding an unassisted marker for the final Belleville score.

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams swept to wins in a trio of weekend games. Jeff Merrett and Rick Hutchinson got the Kinsmen off on the right foot by recording 4-0 shutout of Napanee Friday. Rick Barbeau looked after the fivescore with three goals, while Dave McBride scored the other.

Saturday they stopped Trenton Kiwanis 5-3 behind two goals by Roger Gallant and singles by John Murphy, Paul Hayman and Mark Foster.

The Kinsmen's third weekend win was a 6-3 win over Centre 70, with Jeff Merrill recording the shutout. Scoring for the winners were Rick Calkin, Mike Taylor, Roger Chapman, Mike Crawford, Gary Thompson and Rick Barbeau.

Thurlow's Belleville Auto Dealers Bantam E entry started their season on the right foot with a 7-3 win over the Sidney Inn house loopsters.

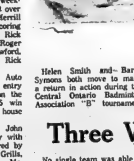
Mick Whalen and John Muir showed the way with two goals each followed by Brian Masterson, Ed Grills, Rod Dafoe and Peter McGlaney with singles. Ray Skelly had three goals for Sidney with Tony Meagher picking up a pair.

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets won the hockey game, but lost a defenceman in their 10-0 verdict over Napanee.

The Belleville midgets will be minus the services of the defenceman Jeff Brown for at least two weeks due to suffered a broken shoulder in the contest.

Peter Senrke was the top Imperial scorer with three goals and three assists while Mark Coates had three goals. Wally Deinard and Paul Ackerman had a goal and three assists each with other markers going to Mike Wait and Andy Ricketts. The shutout went to Gary Wallace.

Teamwork



Helen Smith and Barry Symons both move to make a return in action during the Central Ontario Badminton Association "B" tournament. Saturday. The Cobourg twosome took first place in the mixed doubles section of the competition, which involved over 100 players from across eastern Ontario. No local players were managed to make the finals of the doubles competition.

Loyalist Cagers Win First Game

"It couldn't be termed a fast break, but the Loyalist College basketball team finally broke into the win column of the Ontario College Athletic Association.

After losing their first four outings, the Lancers managed to dump St. Lawrence at Cornwall by a 63-59 count Saturday night. The Belleville cagers had dropped a 71-50 verdict to Sheridan's Algonquin College Friday.

The hockey Lancers took twin trimmings in their week-end outings, losing 14-3 to Algonquin and 12-4 to St. Lawrence.

Robert Hicks paced the Loyalist basketball win by pumping in 19 points. The rookie guard received scoring support from Rick Webster with 15 points, Terry Tomkins (13) and Ed Goudy (12).

In Saturday's hockey game Barry Remington, Randy Caterllarin, Dave Mosely and Steve Webster paced the Lancers in the 12-4 loss.

Webster emerged as high scorer for the losers in Friday's loss to Algonquin by netting 18 points, while Hicks was good for 13. Rick Killaby led the Algonquin team with 17 points.

A four goal effort by Keith McKinnon paced the Ottawa Wings to a 6-3 victory over the sixth offsetting goals by Denny Hodgson, Blakely and Reg Mallory.

Saint Named

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bill Sonnor has been named the new World Hockey Association called a news conference today to name Glen Sonnor as their first coach and general manager.

Sonnor, 42, is leaving his position he has held for five seasons and nine games this season.

Three Way Badminton Split

No single team was able to establish clear superiority at the Central Ontario Badminton Association's "B" tournament at Centennial Secondary School Saturday as Napanee, Oshawa and Cobourg split the victories.

Napanee's Irma Lisinski and Sylvia Cassidy emerged with the win in the women's section of the doubles competition. They defeated Jo Thackery and Yvonne Chapman of Oshawa, 8-15, 15-7 and 16-4 after recovering from a slow start.

The Oshawa team of Pete Byer and Bill Thackery played steady badminton to stop Kingston's John Johnson and Jack Carnbell 15-8, 7-15 and 15-6 in the men's final. In each game it was the team getting off to an early lead that emerged with the win.

Byer and Johnston used doubles partners to a double win, but he and partner Jo Thackery were stopped by Helen Smith and Barry Symons of Cobourg. After, losing the first game 14-17 the Cobourg mixed team swept the final two matches 15-12 and 15-8.

Over 100 competitors from across eastern Ontario took part in the one day competition, the first time that it has been held at Centennial. Facilities of the ideal high school drew praise from a number of participants.

Curlers Bear Watching

LINDSAY (Special) — This year's edition of the Ontario Junior Curling Championship will bear some Belleville watching.

Pete Reston's Quinte Curling Club forsoome of vice-skip Ross Riley, second Dennis Le-Brun, and lead Jim Lovett won a berth in the provincial finals Sunday by downing an Ottawa Royal Navy Club rink 12-6 in a sudden - death zone final.

Reston's rink won the District 3 title two weeks ago in Trenton, and last Sunday beat Division Four champion Peterborough Curling Club 13-4 and 11-5 to advance to the Zone final against Ottawa.

With the exception of vice-skip LeBrun, the Reston rink is the same one that played through to the provincial finals of Ontario School Curling last year.

The Belleville foursome will play in the Dec. 27-29 provincial junior championships at Toronto's Humber Highland Curling Club.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Bing Crosby and The Sounds of Christmas: Special: Bing's annual outing with Kathryn and the children — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (10) (12)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Doris Day (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Centre (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Wild, Wild Winter" (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
8.30—Cannon (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Big Country" (4)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Pro Football (12)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (9)
10.00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (4) (7) (10)
Bing Crosby and The Sounds of Christmas (8)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Arnie (7)
11.00—News (4 (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Man in the Moon" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Out of Sight" (11)
11.20—MOVIE: "The 39 Steps" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Lions Are Loose" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Loss of Innocence" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Tumbleweed" (4)

TUESDAY

- Little Drummer Boy: Special: Greer Garson narrates cartoon musical about the drummer boy who encounters a myriad of adventures before following the Magi to Bethlehem — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- Andy Williams' Christmas Show: Special — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.
- Project 20: The Coming of Christ: Special: Great paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance illustrate the birth, early life and ministry of Christ — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (13)
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World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
7.00—News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Little Drummer Boy (8)
Mod Squad (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Chicago Teddy Bears (9)
Glen Campbell (7) (10)
Good Life (6) (12)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11) (13)
Bing Crosby and The Sounds of Christmas (8)
Glen Campbell (4)
Marcus Welby (9)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Trackers" (13)
Peanuts (4)
Hawaii 5-O (7) (10)
9.00—Odd Couple (9)
Julie and Carol at Lincoln Centre (4)
Andy Williams Christmas Show (8)
9.30—Ian Tyson (9)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (10) (7)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Project 20: The Coming of Christ (8)
Persuaders (9)
10.30—Golddiggers (8)
Sounding Board (7)
Forum (10)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Lonely Are The Brave" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Sex and the Single Girl" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Gun Hawk" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "A Breath of Scandal" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The White Warrior" (4)

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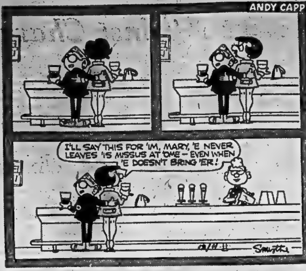

Sleeth's Winter Works Start with Three Wins

KINGSTON (Special)— Bob Sleeth began his winter works program by reining three winners at Frontenac Downs this weekend.

The three victories by Sleeth give him 24 wins for the season, three more than Centreville's Hugh Wemp.

Picton's Chris Storms also managed three wins, with all of them coming in Saturday afternoon's card.

Larry Zebedee of Belleville added to his racing stable by claiming Rob Ron Betsy from Carleton Place owner Ivan Farr for the sum of $1,850.

Sunday's crowd of 1,211 was almost double the 695 spectators on hand for the Saturday harness races.

SATURDAY FRONTENAC DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST 2:15 3-5
Quinella No's. 6-7 paid $8.10
Prince Goldie (B. Sleeth) 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; Zeb's Boy (J. Bissonette) 4.80, 2.30; Kendal Brook (J. Humbach) 2.60.
Also - Paddy Odgen, Carman's Baby, Adois C. Scratch - Duffy's Lass, Pontiac Quilla.

SECOND 2:16 4-5
Peter June (S. Skeene) 30.10, 12.10, 5.60; Smart Flicka (N. Jones) 4.90, 3.90; Susan C (B. Gilpin) 4.90.
Also - Little Rain Drop, Sister J E, Wee Winnie Scott, Battling Baby, Pal O'Mine.

THIRD 2:14 3-5
Aramac Amber (D. Gibson) 2.80, 2.90, 2.80; Mr. Golden Crash (O. Coville) 3.20, 2.40; Jane Macor (B. Corcoran) 3.20.
Also - J J Parker, Rideau Jack, Pixie Lobell, Gorgeous Diane. Scratch - Captain Craig.

FOURTH 2:20 1-5
Quinella - No's. 5-7 paid $42.10
Donz Flyer (A. Merkley) 22.00, 10.00, 21.80; Mr. Brock (B. Sleeth) 3.00, 4.00; Combat Pick (L. Hogan) 4.90.
Also - Tay Town Vole, Burns Abbey, Misty Thoughts. DNF - Jay Diamond, Gale Hour.

FIFTH 2:15 3-5
Marion Maud (C. Storms) 13.20, 5.90, 3.70; Glady A. Brook (D. Morehouse) 12.30, 4.70; Anna V Colby (B. Sleeth) 2.90.
Also - Elmer Marx, Nepean Township, Silver Tinkle, Northwood Hazy.

SIXTH 2:15 1-5
Front Road Andy (B. Sleeth) 3.80, 2.30, 3.10; Libby's Time (E. Lake) 2.50, 2.80; Justa Lover (H. Wemp) 4.30.
Also - Meadow Squaw, Debbie Jan Scott, Wil-Lor Dixie, Gem's Billy DNF - Lil Buck.

SEVENTH 2:13 1-5
Exactor No's. 2-1 paid $21.00
Gaiety's Jule (C. Storms) 7.80, 3.30, 3.10; Yankee Jud (B. Hunt) 3.50, 3.90; Victor Hal Direct (G. Walsh) 3.90.
Also - Widow Richard, Two Mountains Dear, Sandy Prologue, Stewart's Tartan, R B Dillon.

EIGHTH 2:12 1-5
Phillaurie (C. Storms) 3.80, 2.40, 2.10; Ben Gables (E. Lake) 2.70, 2.10; Hy General (D. Alguire) 2.10.
Also - Rosedale Grattan, Babe's Boy. Scratch - Rodney Ann.

NINTH 2:18 1-5
Darten Patrick (O. Coville) 6.30, 3.20, 2.90; Phil Reed (B. Corcoran) 5.80, 3.30; Canadian Way (H. Wemp) 2.90.
Also - Roya K Abbey, Jimmy Belwyn, Chance Hill, Pink Rooster. Scratched - Top Return.

TENTH 2:13 1-5
Exactor No's. 2-1 paid $42.60.
Dr. Kirk (D. Newman) 6.00, 6.70, 4.20; Steve Grattan (O. Coville) 7.90, 5.10; Jim Dusty (B. Wemp) 3.30.
Also - Bertha Magic, Little Bonnie Dundee, Lady Violet Direct, Willow Brook Smokey, Ontario County.
Mutuel Handle - $22,083.
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SUNDAY FRONTENAC DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST 2:11 1-5
Quinella No's. 3-7 paid $11.20
Top Heel Penny (G. LaRush) 3.00, 2.10, 2.80; Flux (G. Kingston) 7.20, 2.80; Gold Putney (J. Gilpin) 6.60.
Also - Barba's Dream, Dark Betty, Lucky Cavalier, Spencer Heir, Sam's Nan.

SECOND 2:15 3-5
Dizzy Helen (H. Wemp) 11.10, 3.90, 2.70; Misty Field (B. Corcoran) 3.10, 2.30; Ben's Boy (B. Norris) 2.40.
Also - Tupper, Blythe Spirit, Tory Victory, Northwood Grant, Centennial Lad.

THIRD 2:17 3-5
S H Cunning (J. Renaud) 4.00, 2.90, 2.00; Lady Connaught (I. Farr) 8.30, 5.30; Charley Cres. (W. DeMille) 4.30.
Also - Mary Killeen, Camper's Image, Maryland Charlie, Robert Guy.

FOURTH 2:11 3-5
Quinella No's. 3-3 paid $8.50
Devon Sound (G. LaRush) 2.70, 3.10, 2.10; Ruth Ann Charlton (O. Coville) 4.10, 2.10; Super Indian (L. Wemp) 2.10.
Also - Wee W G, Flashie Guy, Killick. Scratch - Pornita, Egyptian Wonder.

FIFTH 2.14 3-5
Van's Pride (G. Robinson) 4.30, 3.00, 3.00; Lady Ruth (H. Wemp) 5.00, 3.40; Old John (B. Corcoran) 4.30.
Also - Valerie Clancy, Lobo Boy, Del Way, Meadow Mark. Scratch - Colvin's Doyle.

SIXTH 2:12 1-5
Wee Winkie (B. Sleeth) 6.20, 4.80, 3.00; Tamalac (D. Newman) 21.00, 10.00; Justa Lover (H. Wemp) 3.00.
Also - Harwil Shirley, Doe Herberym, Prima Rea, Tripper's Boy, Magic Charm C.

SEVENTH 2:16 3-5
Exactor No's. 1-6 paid $18.00
M K King (D. Alguire) 3.40, 3.20, 2.30; Rob Ron Betsy (I. Farr) 3.00, 3.10; Viola MacGregor (B. Sleeth) 2.50.
Also - P Sym Blair, Carman Chuck, Twiggy Tag, Dawson's Pride.

EIGHTH 2:11 6-5
Two Mountains Dear (O. Coville) 49.90, 17.30, 7.70; H J Patricia (B. Sleeth) 4.40, 3.70; Stewart's Tartan (H. Wemp) 3.10.
Also - Angus Wann, Barbara Patrie, Babe's Girl, Judge Chief, Glory Patch.

NINTH 2:11 1-5
Canadian Killean (E. Lake) 5.30, 2.90, 2.40; Justa Gay Lass (O. Coville) 4.60, 2.50; Regal Ellen (B. Sleeth) 2.00.
Also - Ace's Choice, Allison Scott, Ronnie Jim, Rennips.

TENTH 2:14
Exactor No's. 2-3 paid $18.00
Bell Carey (B. Corcoran) 2.40, 2.30, 2.20; Preston Star (S. Miller) 3.20, 2.70; Tom Appleby (J. Murphy) 2.00.
Also - Wil-Lor Dixie, Willow Brook Smokey, Northwood Elmer.
Attendance 1,211.
Mutuel Handle - $37,067.

City Bowling Results

5 PINS BIG 7'

MEN

Bill Lott	256
Jack Canning	255
Ron Saylor	253
Ernie Green	247
Leo St. Louis	246
Ron Elliott	246
Harry Ridley	245

LADIES

Marg Ruttan	249
Bea Hunt	230
Fran Schrieder	221
Ila Howard	219
Dot Mansfield	217
Pat Spencer	212
Carolyn Cox	212

QUINTE CLASSIC

Belle Cleaners 8, Livestock Sales 7½, Crystal Hotel 6, Labelle Electric 5½, Horlock Electric 3, Ellis Printing 4½, McDougall Insurance 3½, Leslie's Ski Den 1½, Black's Meat Market 1, Pepsi-Cola 0.

Leo Labelle 1100 (376), Bill Lott 1086, John Hamilton 1067, Les Lennox 1061, Gary Cracknell 1061, Ron Carter 1017, Harry Ridley 1014, "Doll" Pointer 1010.

MAJOR A 5 PINS

Farrell Motors 7, Spode Tile 0; Stewart Signs 5, Crystal Hotel 2; Labelle Electric 7, Tobes Pizzaburgers 0; Pepsi Cola 7, Seeleys Clippers 0.

High Scores: C. McKenna 801, J. Canning 757, E. MacDonald 747, L. Labelle 764, A. Rogers 753.

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED 5-PIN

Team Scores: Slow Pokes 7, Harvey's Gang 0; Newcomers 7, Twiggy's Gang 0, Turcotte Heating Service 7, The Ro-Ins 0; Sine's Alouettes 5, Trail Blazers 2.

Women's Scores: Audrey Chisholm 667 (280); Pat Mundrey 666 (256), Marion Mundrey 643 (261), Linda Chappell 643 (263), Nancy Dever 610 (212).

Men's Scores: Neil Adams 711 (273), Lee Tripp 708 (303), Wally Dever 702 (230), Bill Handy 650 (237), Claude Roper 640 (231).

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Scores: Marg Ruttan 802 (273), Cathy Moore 644 (247), Shirley Foley 636 (230), Brenda Rodgers 252, Bonnie Hardy 243, Berlinde Devoyst 228, Yvonne Cornish 222, Agnes Loveless 218, Jennie Thorn 210, Marie Lee 201, Linda Bunnett 200.

Men's High Scores: Arnold Cornish 693 (340), Mark Storms Jr. 679 (251), Tom Moore 643 (229), Russ Ruttan 644 (248), Fred Lee 627 (280), Charlie Thorn 623 (268), Allan Lott 630 (230), Bill Bourette 614 (247), Bernard Foley 251, Herb Scrimshaw 246, Lee Tripp 224, Dominic Leutini 214, Terry McCann 211.

Team Points: Chippers 7, Losers 0; Beginners Luck 5, Jets 2, Hot Shots 5, None Such 2.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED BOWLING

Team Points: Centre Pins 5, [illegible] 2; Beginners 5, Dusty's Crew 2; Happy Landers 5, Slow-Pokes 2; Avengers 5, Lucky Eight 2.

Ladies' High: Marion Redcliffe 643 (223), Dot Campbell 637 (240), Diane Haines 608 (212).

Men's High: Paul Taylor 646 (224), Sonny Sennett 640 (241), Larry Laton 607 (241).

TUESDAY LADIES' BUSINESS LEAGUE

Rebels 4, Apollos 3, Bunnies 0, Hi 'n Lo's 7, Topcats 5, Hardworkers 2, Lovebugs 0, Spitfires 7.

Triples and Singles: B. Hunt 740, 283, L. Prudden 681, 274, E. Miller 676, 243, A. Crabb 673, 243, J. Spencer 674, 253, H. Yearwood 672, 243, T. Schrieder 654, 296, M. Reid 636, 253.

Sports Calendar

LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, Jan. 3 — Stirling vs Mel Barriages at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Teachers vs Stewart Warner, 9.45 pm; Rollins vs Wilsons, 10.45 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TUESDAY — Mustangs vs Wannamaker's Kats, 7.45; Hospital vs Cassidy Electric, 8.45; Mead Johnson vs Intell, 9.45; Stewart Warner vs Jim's, 10.45 at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER
TUESDAYS — Five-man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
PEEWEE - TUESDAY — Esso Car Wash vs Picton, 6 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Co-Ops at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Reid's Dairy vs Belvedere Hotel, 8.15 pm; Stinsons vs Central Taxi, 9.45 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
MIDGET - TUESDAY — Legion vs Ross Royals, 7.30; Mead Johnson vs Lou Williams, 8.25; Belleville Yardmen vs Moriey Gulf, 9.20 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE - TUESDAY — Team No. 3 vs Team No. 6; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 8, 5.30 pm; Team No. 7 vs Team No. 12; Team No. 2 vs Team No. 4, 6.25 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM - TONIGHT — Point Anne vs Belleville Real Estate, 5.30; Lou Williams vs McIlroy - Maines 6.25; Morrison Raiders vs Stevenson Ford, 7.40; Penguins vs Sidney Inn, 8.35 at Dick Ellis Rink.

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MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Dick Lovering.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing. Tyendinaga Public School. College St. Public School, Trenton.
6.45—Musical Interlude.
7.30—Trenton Town Council.
10.00—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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3.00—Trenton Turkey Show.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing. Dufferin Public School, Trenton. Bayview Public School, Belleville.
6.45—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.05—Remember When.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School Broadcast.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
8.00—As It Happens.
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters in a chilling drama "What's The Matter With Helen?" showing at 9:15 only. "Jennifer On My Mind" starring Michael Brandon showing at 7.30 only. Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age or over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting, unbelievable and weird movies. "Werewolves on Wheels". This gang thought it was tough 'til it found a new type of hell The Bride of Satan. Also showing a shiver and shudder epic thriller "Blood Suckers." Show time 7.00 Last complete evening show 8.25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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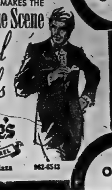

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Trudeau Defends Government Against Charge of Arrogance

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Sunday criticized opposition parties which called his government "arrogant," for its performance in the House of Commons.

Mr. Trudeau told a Liberal party fund-raising gathering that during the excitement of former prime minister Lester Pearson, the Liberals were called weak and incapable of governing when its bills were debated for weeks in the Commons.

"We had a great leader in Mr. Pearson, but we had a minority government," which necessitated "compromises with the opposition," the prime minister said.

When the government tightened up Parliamentary rules, it was labelled "arrogant."

Some 2,000 party supporters, who paid $500 each for the buffet and cocktails, gave thunderous applause when Mr. Trudeau said, "We will consult the people, we will tell them the way we think Canada should be oriented."

"But they (the opposition) don't like our white papers" in which government policy is offered for public examination.

The prime minister told the gathering his party is concerned with "building a country which is free, prosperous and has social justice."

His cabinet was trying to "make laws which are good for the whole of the country.

Laws were not being drawn up for faceless labor, management, or any one sector of the Canadian population but "for the common good."

"These themes explain the week we are doing here," he said. They "give the orientation to our party.

He traced his government's record since its election in 1968 and said there were still many problems facing the country.

"We never said there are no problems. There are problems in every sector."

The prime minister said the Liberals had instituted a capital gains tax, had given diplomatic recognition to Red China, had reviewed the nation's defence commitments, and were working on giving more equality and social justice to all areas of Canada.

"But now, we are called an arrogant government because we are governing."

Earlier Sunday, Mr. Trudeau chatted pleasantly with callers on an open-line program on French-language radio station CKAC.

But one caller aroused the prime minister's ire when he asked when "Quebecers will finally be free."

Mr. Trudeau asked why the man felt he had been in 1971.

The caller said he did not have cultural freedom.

Mr. Trudeau asked if anyone had prevented the man from having the culture he wanted, from reading the books that he wanted or from going to the church or university of his choice.

The man replied that Quebec, as a nation, did not have freedom.

The prime minister asked if anyone had prevented the caller from voting for the candidate of his choice in the 1970 Quebec provincial election.

Mr. Trudeau added that the man could have voted for the Parti Quebecois, the Union Nationale (now Unio-Quebec), the Liberals and the Creditistes.

If he had not felt freedom, it was not the prime minister's fault.

Other questions on the program dealt with the tax bill recently before the Commons, the cold aged, unemployment and the government's import policies.

Quebec Gives Newspaper and Union Settlement Proposal

MONTREAL (CP) — Union and management reaction to Quebec government recommendations aimed at settling the bitter and complex dispute at La Presse remained unknown today despite a government deadline for acceptance or rejection Saturday.

Labor Department officials explained the recommendations to union officials Sunday and the five La Presse unions affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions announced they would hold meetings of their members today and Tuesday. There are six other unions at the newspaper affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said given management and the 11 unions involved until 5 p.m. Saturday to accept in full his recommendations. If either side rejected any of the proposals, he told a news conference early Saturday, the government would end its intervention.

A labor department spokesman said the unions asked for a delay and J. O. Lebeau, chairman of the labor minister, met with union officials starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The spokesman said La Presse management gave it a written response in a sealed envelope by the specified deadline but it was handed back unopened when the unions gave no decision.

Meanwhile, a group of 38 journalists issued a brief statement calling on their union leaders to call a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss Mr. Cournoyer's recommendations.

The paper, with a circulation of 225,000 a day, has been closed since Dec. 2, when La Presse decided to suspend publication.

In his ultimatum Saturday, Mr. Cournoyer described the journalists-management dispute as "a complete deadlock."

Malton Strikers Ordered Back By Union International Heads

TORONTO (CP) — The 4,000 strikers at the Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant in nearby Malton were ordered back to work by the international officers of the United Auto Workers, plant chairman Archie Hall said Sunday.

Workers on the plant's midnight shift reported as instructed Sunday night.

Mr. Wilson, the local's bargaining committee chairman, said the order to end the three-week strike was given Saturday by UAW President Leonard Woodcock after a 2½-hour meeting in Detroit between international officers and the executive members and bargaining committee of Local 1967 at Douglas.

Friday, the local's membership had voted to carry on the strike.

Local officials were called to Detroit Friday after the membership rejected a decision by the local union executive to hold a secret ballot on the Douglas wage offer.

The order terminating the strike also cut off strike benefits of up to $90 a month, effective today.

The company offer provides increases of 80 cents an hour over three years, plus improvements in pensions and other fringe benefits. Of the 80 cents, 17 cents represent payments for increases in the cost of living during the term of the last agreement.

Hourly rates under the old contract ranged between $3.61 and $3.71.

The strike, which started Oct. 13, forced the layoff Nov. 29 of 1,500 production workers at the MacDonnell-Douglas Corp. plant in Long Beach, Calif., by cutting off delivery of component parts to the United States plant.

Douglas makes DC-8 and DC-10 aircraft wings in its Malton plant.

Mr. Woodcock said in an interview that the strike had been sanctioned by the international out trivialism on Douglas employees improvements negotiations.

French Scientist Plans Six Months in A Cave

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Some time in the next week—perhaps Dec. 19, his first wedding anniversary—a French scientist named Michel Siffre will kiss his pretty wife Nathalie, and set off for Midnight Cave.

When he sees her again it will be June.

In an experiment, Siffre will live 200 days outside the earth time cycle which surrounds him.

Deep in a limestone cave under the rock-strewn hills of Southwest Texas, he will seek to prove that man can change his life rhythm from its current 24-hour cycle to a 48-hour cycle, in which he can work 36 hours and sleep 12.

He cut himself off completely. Siffre will have no watch, no clock, no radio, no television, no newspapers.

His team-mates in a laboratory atop the cave won't tell him the time of day. Nor will they discuss the weather, for that might give some hint of season, daylight or darkness.

He'll exist in a time vacuum.

Electronic recording devices will note when the modern-day Rip Van Winkle wakes and sleeps, eats and dreams. Eight electrodes attached to his body will activate data machines watched by his fellow scientists on the surface.

What he learns might prove invaluable for those who, in a sense, must live outside time in their working lives—astronauts, the crews of submarines, and the crews of nuclear submarines.

The United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration is interested in Siffre's work. The French defence ministry and the French Institute of Speleology are helping with funds. Texas Instruments Inc. and other firms have contributed equipment.

The base camp is located in remote ranch country in Edwards County, about 50 miles northeast of Del Rio.

Siffre will celebrate Christmas with a special festive dinner when he "feels" the date is right. It may or may not be Dec. 25. He may also miss his 32nd birthday on Jan. 3 by a day or two.

Siffre will speak by phone only to his four fellow scientists. He says he won't speak to his wife because she's not part of the experiment.

How did this all-French expedition land on a sun-bleached hilltop deep in the heart of Texas? Siffre says it's because the best cave for his experiment is here.

Midnight Cave is too far off the beaten track to attract tourists who might interrupt the experiments.

He expects to spend much of his time making a doctoral thesis on the physical and psychological behavior of man under conditions of close confinement.

More Women Dying From Lung Diseases

OTTAWA (CP) — As many women as men will be dying from lung disease in 10 to 20 years unless women cut down on cigarette smoking, a group of Ottawa area doctors says.

Smoking, they decided, is easily the greatest cause of respiratory ailments.

And because men are apparently more easily convinced than women of the dangers of smoking, plus the fact that more women are smoking now than a generation ago, the doctors predicted trouble ahead for women.

The physicians, meeting for education day," discussed tuberculosis, lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis and pneumonia.

To Your Good Health

Prescription Item Best Way To Rid Self of Stubborn Lice

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can I do about crab lice? Is there anything I can get without prescription to kill them and the eggs? I've been using an ammonia cleaning solution diluted in water. Is this doing any good? Please help.—D.M.G.

It may seem strange in this age of presumed social advancement that lice should be a problem, but they are! Head lice, body lice, crab lice (which prefer the genital region) exist.

A combination of ingredients called Kwell (the long scientific name doesn't matter).

But it is a prescription item. The law as specifies, so you have to have a prescription to get it. And that's what I'd advise you to do. (It comes in lotion or shampoo form, may require a second application, but should not be overused.)

There are other items, available without prescription, and pharmacists have told me that apparently results are quite good, but they cannot, under the law, dispense such items of medication that are in Kwell, so my advice is to use the surest treatment.

I don't recommend any of the various home remedies. They can get rid of the lice, but the problem is when the lice already have laid their eggs, which stuck very tightly to hair shafts, so presently the eggs hatch and you go through the same trouble all over again. There is no home remedy I know of which will kill all the eggs. Just plain washing won't begin to get rid of them.

The medical literature already contains reports of lice becoming of epidemic proportions in some areas. Since lice are spread mainly by direct contact, person to person, the so-called "hippie communes" are thought to be an important factor. Living in close quarters, if one person brings lice into the group, pretty soon others in the group get them, too. Here and there, contact with people outside the group spreads the lice still farther.

I checked with a pharmacy in what we think of as a "nice neighborhood" the other day, and was told that in the last few months they had sold more delousing medication than they formerly had in years.

So even if you're not a hippie, be on the alert, and if you acquire some lice, get effective treatment. Don't waste time with home remedies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that a person can get lice from wearing the clothes of someone who had them.

I have been a financial help for us in buy garments at used-clothing stores. Are crabs and lice eggs destroyed by hard-boiling clothes dry-cleaned?—C.

It is not too difficult to get rid of the lice, by dry cleaning or by thorough washing. Since lice normally are attached to hairs, there shouldn't be much risk of acquiring them from used clothing if the clothes are adequately cleaned.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece is a divorcee raising her 15-year-old daughter has had a hysterectomy. Is this out of the ordinary for a girl that age, and how serious is the operation?—M.C.

It is unusual at that age but sometimes necessary. Intractable bleeding is one reason for it, but there could be others.

It is a major abdominal operation—maybe the most dangerous surgery. The young lady, of course, will not be able to bear children, but it should not bother her in any other respect.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HAND

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ AK5	
	♥ 7 4 3	
	♦ KJ	
	♣ Q 8 7 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 2		♠ 10 9
♥ J 10 8		♥ 9 6
♦ 8 5 3 2		♦ Q 9 7 2
♣ A K 10 4		♣ J 9 5 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q J 10 7 6	
	♥ A Q 4 2	
	♦ 10	
	♣ 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass

Opening lead—King of clubs.

A fatal accurred in the match between France and Italy in 1969. It provides a fine illustration of the play known as the squeeze coup.

At the first table — where Garozzo and Forquet were North-South for Italy—the bidding went as shown and West led the king of clubs. With East following low, West shifted to his singleton spade.

Declarer recognized the danger of a ruff but nevertheless finished down one. After winning the spade in dummy, he played a trump to the ace and the jack back, deliberately avoiding a finesse.

West won with the king and shifted to a diamond. It is due to the scissors coup which had effectively cut communications between the East-West hands — declarer made the contract.

He ruffed the diamond return and led the A-J of hearts West won with the king — he was the third trick for the defense — and cashed the rest of ammunition. Svarc easily won the rest of the tricks and his contract. The pairs split the deal as a direct outcome of the scissors coup.

Tomorrow: Sylvia.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues plunged sharply lower while prices in other major sectors of the Toronto stock market clinched higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .52 to 174.8, base metals .11 to 94.15 and western oils 2.94 to 207.92. Golds were down 2.14 to 163.34.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 941,000 shares compared with 532,600 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 136 to 67 with 164 issues unchanged.

Beverage, industrial mining, general manufacturing and steel issues moved higher as 10 of the industrial index's 17 subgroups posted advances.

Banking, food processing, real estate and trust and loan issues drifted fractionally lower.

Dome Pete was up 1¼ to $30¾, Occidental Pete ¾ to $12¼, Kaps Transport ¾ to $7, Inco ⅝ to $39¾, Moore ¼ to $30¼ and Malagami ¼ to $25.

McIntyre rose 3¼ to $69¼, Rio Algom ¼ to $15¾, Sherritt ¼ to $14¾, Rank ⅝ to $30¼ and Superiest ordinary ⅛ to $66.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Steele and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Broker: stock, number of sales, and sale notes and closing.

INDUSTRIALS

Jockey Club 20,240, 5¼, up ¼
Rank Org. 12,250, 30¾, up ⅝
Consumers Distr. 15,600, 22, no change
Dome Pete 10,600, 30¾, up 1¼
Cdn. Breweries 9,400, 6¾, down ¼

MINES

Martin McNeeley 36,500, 37¾, down .50¾
Dominion Expl. 23,000, 1.42, up .14
Captain 34,500, .11, up .01
Bankeno 15,830, .6, up .03

OILS

Lochiel 90,625, 1.54, up .16
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Hall Pete 10,300, 2.70, up .18
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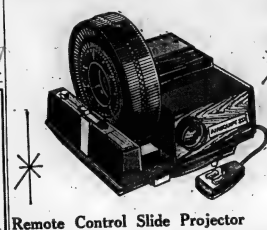

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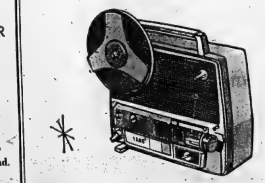

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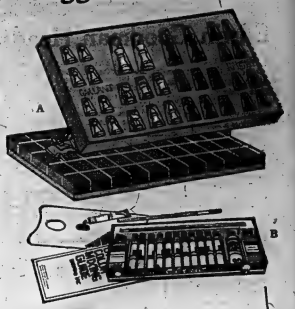

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D. G. Steuart Chosen as New Liberal Leader in Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CP) — D. G. Steuart of Prince Albert, deputy premier of Saskatchewan under the late Ross Thatcher, was chosen Saturday to succeed Mr. Thatcher as leader of the province's Liberals.

At a two-day convention estimated to have drawn more than 1,500 people, to the Centennial Auditorium, Mr. Steuart was chosen on the second ballot over two opponents.

The convention was called after Mr. Thatcher died last summer, a month after the June election in which his Liberal government was ousted by the New Democratic Party. The NDP won 45 seats in the 59-seat house and the Liberals 15.

Mr. Steuart, 58, was opposed by the member of the legislature for Milestone, Cy MacDonald, and a former member for Elrose, George Leith.

While it required two ballots to cement the Steuart victory, the outcome was never really in doubt after the first vote which gave the eventual leader 404 votes to 285 for Mr. MacDonald and 171 for Mr. Leith.

The winner needed 59 per cent of the vote plus one to win and Mr. Steuart fell 21 votes short of that on the first ballot after the vote by 676 registered delegates.

Mr. Leith was automatically dropped for the second vote, the majority of his support going to Mr. Steuart, who got 333 votes to 314 for Mr. MacDonald in the second round. Another 31 delegates refrained from voting on the last ballot.

The convention, which also elected 32-year-old Garry Wilson of Regina as party president, dealt with little policy although one resolution passed called for a policy conference within a year.

Stish, robust, cocksure and ever ready for a good political fight, at 55, Steuart's political career may be nearing an end, what with the trend towards youthfulness, but if the age of the fire-spouter lives on, then so does Dave Steuart.

His style is a near-replica of that of the politician he succeeds as Liberal leader—W. Ross Thatcher—but he insists the leadership will be run his way.

"Anyone who thinks I'm just a pale imitation of Ross Thatcher or that I'm going to try to carry on the party in his exact footsteps, is wrong," he once told an interviewer of his long association with Mr. Thatcher, who was a close personal friend.

"I have been influenced by his drive, his energy, his ability to organize but our philosophies weren't exactly the same.

"I would be a different leader. I would hope to have some of the strengths he had . . . but we're totally different people."

One thing that bothers Mr. Steuart is the Liberal party failure to attract 35 per cent of the vote since 1929 "while the CCF, or NDP has done it two or three times."

"That's something I hope to do something about by opening up the party more at the local level, establish policy at local level."

Edwin Goodman Heads Independent Canada Body

THUNDER BAY (CP) — It was seeing all those Canadian companies in one basket that got to Edwin Goodman.

"I really became a nationalist when I saw what was happening in my work as a lawyer with all those Canadian companies selling out to the Americans," Mr. Goodman said Sunday after being chosen national chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

The organizational talents of the former national chairman of the Progressive Conservative party will be taxed in his new role as leader of the new movement.

The CIC came away from its first national convention armed with a new constitution, a formal structure of councils and committees and a sense of nationalistic mission, but no money and undetermined support.

Another cause for concern was the absence of Quebec delegates.

Only a tiny delegation headed by Montreal lawyer L. Yves Fortier attended from that province. As it was, the vast majority of delegates were from Ontario. There were 10 from British Columbia, two from Manitoba.

Mr. Fortier, former president of the Canadian Club of Montreal, said French-Canadians would be able to identify with the CIC once the organization began to campaign in Quebec.

But Claude Lemelin, correspondent for the Montreal newspaper, Le Devoir, told the conference that Quebec already has a nationalistic movement in separatism and nevertheless would find little to identify with the CIC.

In any case, Mr. Fortier declined an invitation to become a national co-chairman to succeed Claude Ryan of Montreal.

"There is no point naming a general before he has an army to lead," he said referring to the lack of Quebec supporters.

Mr. Goodman said one priority is to increase membership in Quebec, and added he is confident this can be done. "Most Quebecers believe in an independent Canada," he said.

"As a group we're feeling more militant, more determined to secure our views," said the 53-year-old Toronto lawyer who organized the Conservative party federal campaigns in Ontario in 1957, 1958 and 1962. In 1968, he was Robert Stanfield's campaign manager.

Jack McClelland of Toronto, who stepped down as chairman, said "raising funds is the key to the future of this organization." He said the organization's new treasurer, Jack Biddell of Toronto, president of Clarkson, Gordon Co., is "a genius in this area."

The CIC came into being after the formation of a youth wing but passed a motion empowering local committees to form high school youth groups which would have some degree of autonomy.

The conference passed only one resolution—that a full-fledged policy conference be called within one year.

Several other resolutions were introduced for brief discussion and are to be submitted to a policy committee which will prepare final drafts for submission to local committees. The committees will seek consensus on be resolutions.

Canadian Firms Seen Best

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Max Saltsman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, produced a report at the first national meeting of the Committee for an Independent Canada which he said indicated foreign ownership may be making Canada poorer, not richer.

The report, prepared for the Waterloo MP by the library research department of the federal government, compared wages, prices, tariffs and profits between Canadian-owned steel manufacturing and United States-owned rubber manufacturing concerns in Canada.

Comparison figures between the two areas of manufacturing showed Canadian-controlled companies paid partly with U.S. workers, sold their products as cheaply, had little tariff protection but showed a profit three times that of U.S. companies.

On the other hand, the U.S.-owned rubber companies operating in Canada had low wages, charged high prices, had high tariffs and low profits.

Mr. Saltsman, speaking on a panel at the weekend convention, said the report did not prove anything conclusive, but did indicate Canadian companies, which manufacture on a smaller scale for the Canadian economy, do more to raise the standard of living in Canada.

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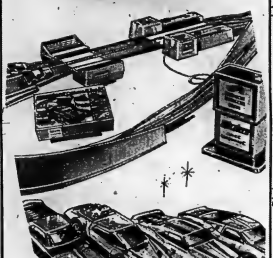

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Construction May Begin Next Week on Wallbridge Road Mall

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Construction may begin next week on the new Wallbridge Plaza.

A spokesman for Leasehold Construction Corp., which owns the Wallbridge - Loyalist Road and Highway 2 site, said today from Montreal his company is "ready to go". If Atlantic and Pacific Food Stores, prime tenants of the proposed mall, sign a contract Friday.

"We were told by A and P the contract will be signed by December 17," said Eric Bell, project engineer for Leasehold.

A and P is holding the contract at its head office in New York.

"The drawings are ready and we will start the day after A and P signs," said Mr. Bell. "This isn't a very good time of the year to begin but at least we can get the signs erected."

Mr. Bell estimated the cost of the project at $1.5 million and said the mall would contain approximately 12 stores in addition to its two prime tenants, A and P and Zellers.

He declined to reveal the names of other tenants but said they would be "different types of stores" than those in Quinte Mall.

"Zellers feels it creates its own market," said Mr. Bell, adding that the company will likely vacate its present Front Street premises when the plaza is completed.

An engineering superintendent for the much - delayed project has been on standby in Montreal for the past four weeks.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin in August after Leasehold took out its building permit in July. Problems signing tenants set the date back to late November.

Both A and P and Zellers will locate large outlets at either end of the mall. Initial construction will centre on the middle portion which will house offices and small shops.

The Quinte Area Planning Board will occupy 3,000 feet of space in a second-story office. It was originally promoted as occupancy date of February, 1972, but Leasehold did not predict today when the plaza would be ready.

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More Ontario Jobs Mini-budget's Aim

Succession Duties Will Be Imposed

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough presented the opening session of the Ontario legislature Monday with what he described as a mini-budget designed to stimulate the provincial economy and curb unemployment.

Mr. McKeough announced the province's budgetary deficit will be $553 million in the fiscal year 1971-72, an increase of $138 million from the $415 million deficit predicted in the April 25 budget, the largest in Ontario's history.

Also announced were a number of tax changes—a cut in personal income tax, imposition of succession duties and changes in corporation tax—designed to meet the pressures of a continuing rise in unemployment and the recent economic measures taken in the United States.

Apart from the succession duties and minor changes in corporation tax, all tax changes announced Monday had been put forward previously by the government.

At the beginning of his speech, Mr. McKeough said:

"The Ontario economy has been performing well below its full potential for some time. This year alone I estimate that about $1.5 billion in output and over 70,000 jobs have been lost because of the underperformance of the economy."

He said real economic growth in Ontario for 1971 will be an estimated 5.5 per cent, but the unemployment rate is 5.5 per cent.

Next year, he said, he hopes real economic growth will range about six per cent, but he said unemployment will "continue to be a problem."

However, "the most recent estimates of the economic outlook for 1972 convince me that unemployment will improve gradually, and hopefully the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment in Ontario may decline to 4.5 per cent by the end of next year."

The provincial income-tax cuts, the provincial treasurer said, will take place in two stages.

The first stage consists of a 3.6-per-cent tax cut for the period July 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1971, at a revenue cost of $22 million.

It will take the form of a reduction to 27.5 points from 28 points in the 1971 Ontario income-tax rate and will be received by Ontario taxpayers as a refund when they file their 1971 income tax returns.

The second stage consists of a three-per-cent tax cut for Jan. 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1972, at a revenue cost of $36 million.

This provincial tax cut parallels a similar federal cut and will show in take-home pay immediately, Mr. McKeough said. It is expected the cuts will save about $25 for an average family of four with an income of $7,000.

Other announcements in Mr. McKeough's mini-budget include:

—Combining of medical and hospital insurance programs by April 1, 1972, three months earlier than first announced.

—Reduction in total insurance premium levels to $11 a month for single persons and $22 a month for couples and families, effective April 1, 1972.

—A provision of $10 million for construction of day nurseries to provide jobs during the winter unemployment hull.

Monday's session was the first time that Premier William Davis and his 77 fellow Conservatives have confronted the 28 Liberals and 19 New Democrats since the Oct. 21 provincial election. The session is expected to end Friday.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Milder air is expected to end the current cold spell of cooler weather in southern Ontario as a large weather disturbance now over Texas moves up towards the Great Lakes. Wet snow and rain from this system will spread into the south later today. By tonight Southern Ontario will again be experiencing temperatures in the mid to upper 40s with mild 30s readings extending as far north as the northern shores of the upper Great Lakes.

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	29
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Dacca Force Will Fight

ACCA (Reuter) — The 30,000 defenders of Dacca will fight to the death rather than surrender East Pakistan's capital to advancing Indian troops, Gen. A. K. Tiger Niazi, commander of the Pakistani forces, says.

"It doesn't matter if we don't have enough men to defend the city; it's now a question of living or dying and we shall fight to the last man," he vowed during a tour of his defences.

As the general spoke to reporters Monday, the spearhead of the numerically stronger Indian forces was said to be only nine miles away in their southern push on the city.

The Indians were reported to have virtually ringed Dacca and sealed it off from the outside world.

Gen. Niazi said: "Our army will either live honorably or perish for our cause."

He ruled out any thought of trying to repatriate the army to West Pakistan if the battle here, was being lost, saying: "The army will die. There will be no troops left to be repatriated."

"We came here to find work!"

Soviet Vetoes Ceasefire Bid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN Security Council, blocked by Soviet vetoes in its efforts to end the India-Pakistan war, makes another attempt to reach agreement on a formula to stop the fighting.

But Pakistan, without saying why, called the latest proposal by Iraq and Japan, tabled Monday night, unacceptable. It would create a three-man security council committee to mediate the war.

News Briefs

BELFAST (CP) — British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling began a tour of terror-racked northern Ireland today amid mounting political pressure on the neighboring Irish Republic to crush its guerrilla organizations which infiltrate into the North.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Persons receiving unemployment insurance benefits may soon be able to get them a week earlier, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in the Commons Monday. At present, an unemployed person is supposed to start receiving benefits after three weeks of unemployment.

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PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Paul Joseph Cini, charged with the hijacking of an Air Canada jet last month, escaped from a mental hospital Monday night but was captured about two hours later.

Cable-laying Machine Tested

The prototype of a device to place telephone cable across any kind of country with comparative ease was demonstrated on the site of Bell Telephone's Trenton to Consecon line change-over yesterday. Standing in the bucket is Gordon Bryans, the cable operator who can install up to 8,000 feet of cable by himself in a day.

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Littlest Angels Take A Break

These littlest angels, Tracy Harrison, 6, of 11 Leslie Drive and Jana Reynolds, 8, of 309 Farley Avenue, take a break from their Christmas pageant to get in a little Yuletide coloring book work between scenes. The girls formed part of a joint Eastminster United Church - Belleville Choral Society program, Star of the East, at Centennial Secondary School.

Quebec Minister Says FLQ in Civil Service

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has been infiltrated by revolutionary separatists intent upon sabotaging the political system from within, Maurice Tessier, municipal affairs minister, said Monday.

Mr. Tessier said in an interview that civil servants in every government department are trying to subvert the government.

The minister said he recently had to reorganize the planning service in his department and "clean out" several "revolutionary separatists with Maoist and Felquiste (Front de Liberation du Quebec-style) ideas."

These civil servants and others like them elsewhere in the government, he said, were using public funds to undermine the government by ignoring cabinet directives and instructions and applying ideas that were "diametrically opposed" to government policy.

"There has been infiltration everywhere," he said.

Mr. Tessier, who appeared nervous during the brief interview, did not want to give any more information about the alleged infiltration.

U.S. and France Agree On Dollar Devaluation

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (AP) — President Nixon and France's Georges Pompidou agreed today to work for a devaluation of the United States dollar, and revaluing of other currencies to achieve a realignment of the Western world's exchange rates.

A joint U.S.-French statement said the two presidents reached "a broad area of agreement," on measures necessary to achieve an early settlement of the international monetary crisis.

"In co-operation with other nations they agreed to work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and re-evaluation of some other currencies," said a statement issued at the conclusion of the two-day talks here.

The statement also said the realignment of money parities "could be accompanied by broader permissible margins of fluctuation around the newly-established exchange rates."

It did not specify any figures for the possible new parties.

U.S. Fleet Said Bound For India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Several leftist members of Parliament called on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today to comment on reports the U.S. 7th Fleet is en route to the Indian Ocean.

Hiren Mukerjee, a member of the Communist party of India, demanded that Parliament be told how India proposes to answer the reported fleet movement. "This insolent and arrogant U.S. move."

The nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise and a force of several destroyers and amphibious ships were ordered last Friday to sail to the Malacca Strait off Singapore in case they are needed to rescue U.S. citizens in Dacca. navy officers aboard Enterprise said Monday.

Today's Chuckle

There is no doubt that Sgjlo Agnew is now a household word. His definition of course, varies from household to household.

Dief Wants New-style Parley

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker proposed Monday that a new-style constitutional conference be called, bringing together not only federal and provincial government representatives but also leaders from the broad spectrum of Canadian life.

The former Progressive Conservative prime minister recalled in a speech to the Canadian Club that in 1963 he proposed a national constitutional conference be convened, but he was defeated by Lester Pearson and the Liberal party before it could take place.

The former prime minister said his successor, Pierre Trudeau, have presided over several constitutional conferences bringing together federal and provincial leaders.

"What I had in mind was that the representatives would not sit for one, two or three days, but would sit indefinitely, as was the case of the conferences in Quebec and Charlottetown prior to Confederation," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

"I still think such a conference should be convened, but with the membership including not only federal and provincial government representatives, but representatives of the Opposition parties in each of the provinces and in addition representatives of cultural organizations . . . to the end that all Canadians would be involved. . . ."

Hannukah Is Marked By Jewry

Avis Jews lit their first candle Sunday evening to usher in their annual festival of lights.

One candle will be lit every evening in Jewish homes until eight are burning.

Children in the Hebrew school operated at Sons of Jacob Synagogue presented a Hannukah concert with a play and singing Sunday afternoon as part of their observance of the season. The school will close Dec. 19 until Jan. 3, but Friday evening services will continue as usual.

Hannukah marks the first victory in history for the principle of religious freedom, when Judah Maccabee defeated a Syrian army in 165 BC.

"At this time of year, Christians praise a Jew for promoting peace on earth, but we commemorate a military victory," said Sons of Jacob spiritual leader, Bernard Wind.

Behind the struggle that ended in victory for the forces of Judah Maccabee was "the struggle against a minority group of Jewish Hellenists who tried to go along with the Greeks in the Hellenization of the Jews," said Mr. Wind.

"The well - to - do Jews in Palestine were fraternizing intellectually with the Greeks and the struggle was spiritually directed against Hellenization," he said.

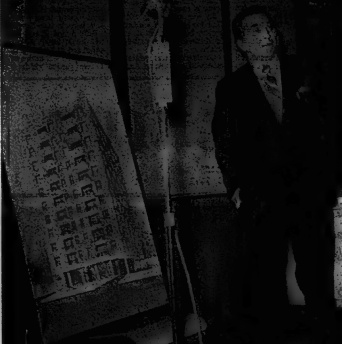
Hannukah symbolizes "that the creed must be maintained in its purity, and we must respect other religions' areas of separation as well as togetherness," said the rabbi.

Condition Still Serious

TWEED (Special) — The condition of Mrs. Tweed and Madoc district residents who were injured two weeks ago in separate accidents still remains serious.

John Cassidy, who suffered serious head injury in a bush accident is reported slightly improved but he is still in intensive care in Kingston General Hospital. Mr. Cassidy was struck on the head by a falling tree.

Mrs. Rose Henry, Madoc, whose husband and daughter were killed in an auto accident at Foxboro, is still in critical condition and has not regained consciousness since the accident 17 days ago.



Painting Illustrates Sidor Presentation

Obituaries and Funerals

MURNEY MARACLE

Murney Maracle, a resident of Bayshore Drive, Deseronto, died in the Maple Haven Rest Home, Thursday, Dec. 9.

In his 76th year, he was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Maracle.

He is survived by his wife, Susannah Maracle, and his children Mrs. Wallace (Myrtle) Martin of Belleville, Mrs. Al (Marie) Bogie of Frankford, Mrs. John (Bernice) Brant of Belleville, Francis Avery of RR1, Deseronto, David and Collins of Toronto, Reginald, Delbert and Harold of Bayshore Road.

He is also survived by a brother James of RR1, Deseronto.

He was educated on the reserve and had been a tinsmith. He was a member of Christ Church.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, Monday, Dec. 13.

Rev. Cyril Betts conducted the service and interment was in Christ Church cemetery.

Bearers were Neal Lockwood, Larry Brant, Howard Brant, Jim Lynn, Harold Maracle and David Maracle.

HARRY RUTTER

Harry McGowan Rutter, of RR3, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 14, in his 79th year following an illness of several months.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter, he was born in Tweed, where he resided until moving to his farm on the Trent Road more than 50 years ago.

He was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

As well as his wife, the former Victoria Reid, he is survived by a son, Macklin Rutter, of RR3, Belleville, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Belleville, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted Thursday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Pinkston and Lazenbye Funeral Home. Rev. William J. Lamb will officiate.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

HARVEY CARMAN PHILLIPS
St. Ola

The funeral service for Harvey Carman Phillips of St. Ola was held Saturday from the Hetlin Funeral Home, Bancroft, where service was conducted by Rev. John Hopkins of Coe Hill. Interment was in Greenbush Cemetery.

The bearers were Limerick township reeve Merton Hamm, Harold Palmateer, Ross Palmateer, Tom Carrel, Ray Phillips and Ernest Brooks.

Mr. Phillips died on December 9 in Bancroft Red Cross Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 61.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, he was born at St. Ola and after living in Manitoba had returned to Hastings 39 years ago.

A farmer, he had served 29 years as trustee of the Limerick Township School Board and was also an elder at the St. Ola United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Buie Bangzer, one daughter Mrs. Hugh Davidson of St. Ola and one grandchild, Paul Harvey Davidson. Also surviving are two brothers Oscar of Gilmour and Claude of Gilmour, a brother Beryl, and a sister Mrs. Ed. (Rose) Carrol, predeceased him.

NORMAN EARL RAY
Stirling

Service and committal will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Hogle Funeral Home for Norman Earl Ray of 199 William St., Stirling, who died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. Ill for two years, he was 64. A retired barber, Mr. Ray was born in West Huntingdon Township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray of Ivanhoe. He had lived in Stirling for the past 40 years after moving there from Port Hope.

He attended Ivanhoe Public School and was a member of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church.

Husband of the former Helen Hodgson, he leaves three children, Ralph of Demorestville, Miss Bevereley Ray of Port Credit, and Miss Barbara Ray at home. He also had five grandchildren.

Five brothers, Wesley of Springbrook, Samuel of Madoc, Stewart and Murcey of Belleville and Austin of Foxboro, and a sister Mrs. Theodore (Lila) Cooney of Harold, also survive.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland will officiate in the chapel. Mr. Ray will be entombed at a later date in Stirling Cemetery Mausoleum.

Flowers are gratefully declined.

MRS. SHIRLEY ANN TRIMBLE

The funeral of Mrs. Shirley Ann Trimble of Consecon Saskatoon morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. W. C. McBride conducting the service at the chapel and at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Waterhouse, Harry Eckley, Jim Leonard, Clarence McBrien, Jerry Wishart and Ed Morton.

Sidor Seeks Approval For 44-unit Highrise

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Armed with a massive oil painting of his latest project, an 11-storey apartment tower, developer Wasil Sidor last night sought tentative council approval of the plan.

By the plan, Sunrise Developments would construct the 44 - unit highrise on the southeast corner of property now held by the company at Jacent to Henna Park behind Prince Charles School in the town's west end. The land is now residential first density and must be rezoned.

"If there is no rezoning," said Mr. Sidor, "developers will have nowhere to build." (The Quinte Home Builders' Association has opposed restrictions on highrise construction limposed by Trenton's new official plan.)

Councillor Ted Perker voiced the opinion during a discussion of the plan that one objection that may plague the development is that there is only one access road to it.

Quinte Planning Board, according to Councillor Paul Tripp, wants to do a study of lands south of Parkside Drive and this should be taken into account.

Abruptly Mr. Sidor asked council, "Could we find some more excuses from people opposing this?"

Sidor said "the town is looking for taxes . . . if council feels this (building) will give us help, I believe council is still in power over the Quinte Planning Board."

On the subject of additional access to the site, the developer said he would be willing to give any road allowance necessary to achieve it.

Councillor Pete Ada jumped on the remark of Councillor Tripp that the Quinte Planning Board should have a look at it."

Mr. Sidor acceded to this request and indicated he will have a meeting with planning director Bert Kenny so that a report on the scheme can be made available for the January meeting of the QPB.

During discussion of the apartment proposal, Councillor George Turner brought up the topic at hand at one point and asked Sidor why the "for sale" signs had recently been erected to the famed McGill Street cul-de-sac were issued to the Dufferin Development controversy.

Sidor replied the delay in processing the deed on lawyers' hands, but it will occur and he is away for a half day and does not is there for work is on holiday." He indicated the matter should be resolved soon.

Special Education Support Urged

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward school trustees have received a letter from R. Couchman, president of the Canadian Mental Health Association urging support of special education services in the 1972 school budget.

The letter, sent to all county school boards, emphasized that there are one million Canadian children with mental or emotional health problems who need special assistance.

It backs by many Ontario school boards in their budgets for special education services as noted by the Canadian Mental Health Association and is disappointed to learn that troubled children apparently are viewed as "low priority items".

It was stated that one child in 10 needs special education services.

Special services co-ordinator Russell Williams said that he understood the general rate was 12 to 20 per cent.

Education director John McNeil remarked that he had not thought of these students as being in a one to eight ratio.

Trustee Edward Rutter asked if the letter had been sent to all county boards or simply to Prince Edward trustees and was told it had been circulated generally.

It recommended that the Prince Edward County board of education has tried to allot more money each year toward the required special services.

Board chairman George Flower added that he felt trustees have been "very concerned" with problem in need of special education services.

Winter Carnival Plans Announced

PICTON (Staff) — Snowmobile races, a minor hockey tournament, a snow queen contest and a curling bonspiel will highlight this year's winter carnival sponsored by the Picton Chamber of Commerce.

Carnival chairman Archie Kingma yesterday told chamber directors that the salute to winter will open on January 26 and continue through January 29 with emphasis on participation by all county service clubs and organizations.

A special meeting will be held at the County Centre at 8 p.m. on January 6 for all persons interested in supporting the carnival through activity in it.

Letters will be sent out to all township reeves seeking community involvement in carnival events.

Snowmobile races will be held on Sunday, January 23, preceded by a cross - country race on Saturday, January 22. The course for the race has not been decided yet by officials.

A snow queen pageant will be sponsored in conjunction with the winter carnival by members of a Picton service club.

Cold Ends Escape Attempt

NAPANEE (Staff) — A cold and shivering Detroit youth was heading back to jail here after his bid for freedom was interrupted by Mother Nature.

Ronaldderwood Lavoy, 20, is the second escapee from the Quinte Regional Detention Centre.

At approximately 3.35 p.m. yesterday, he made good an escape over an eight-foot high wire fence on the north side of the jail yard.

Ontario Provincial Police Constables John Peoples and Cadet Robert Clapp were patrolling along Highway 401 north of Highway 401, at 5 p.m., when they discovered the missing prisoner ambling along the road, heading back to the jail. They picked him up a quarter of a mile from the point where he was pulled up, directly opposite the Wayfare Restaurant.

"I guess he was pretty cold when we got up to him," an OPP spokesman said this morning.

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DEATHS

SMITH, Mr. Carl William Robert, suddenly, at his home, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971. Carl, beloved husband of Mina Smith, dear father of Mrs. Peggy Hancock, Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Joan Bell, Mrs. Sandra Bell and Mrs. Nancy Bell, dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Ruth Bell and Mrs. Sarah Bell, also 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Morgan Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Those wishing may make donations to the Memorial Hospital or Memorial Church Building Fund. 2d

BLACK, Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 13, 1971, Mary Black, beloved wife of Rich Black, retired Public School teacher, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Ruth Bell and Mrs. Sarah Bell, also 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Morgan Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Those wishing may make donations to the Memorial Hospital or Memorial Church Building Fund. 2d

BROWN, Eva Belle — 10th McDonald Street, Belleville, on Monday, December 13, 1971, Eva Belle Brown, beloved wife of the late Ernest Brown, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Sarah Bell and Mrs. Nancy Bell, also 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Morgan Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Those wishing may make donations to the Memorial Hospital or Memorial Church Building Fund. 2d

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SIVE, H. Clifford — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 13, 1971, H. Clifford Sive of 146 Front St., West, Stirling, Ontario, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Beatrice Bailey. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bailey and the late Muriel Julius of Hilton, Ontario. Also survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Theresa Ann Dickinson, Kingston and two great grandchildren. Mr. Sive is resting at the Pinkston Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home, Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. 2d

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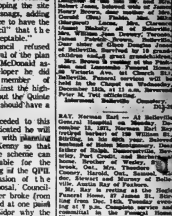
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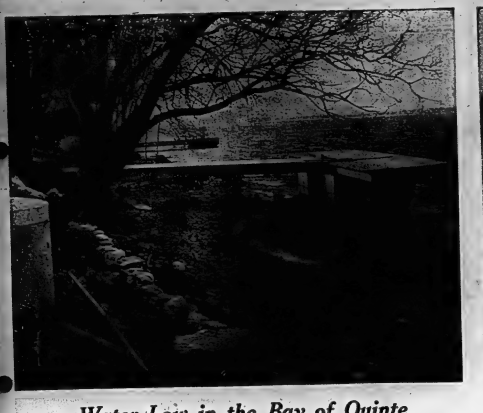
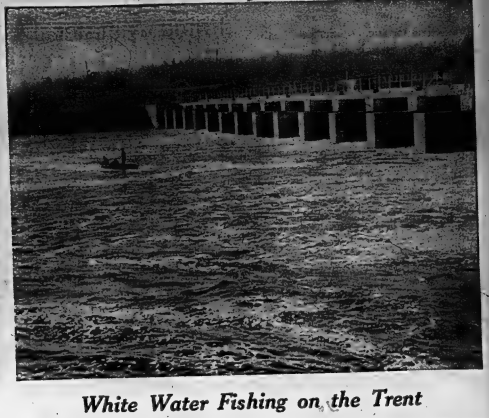


Water Low in the Bay of Quinte

While the flow of the Trent River system is reported normal for this season the level of the Bay of Quinte on the south shore appears low and in some cases is causing inconvenience to residents depending on seepage wells for their daily water needs. In this photo, docks for boats are shown well high and dry.



White Water Fishing on the Trent

No. 1 dam on the Trent River at Trenton is the boundary line for sport fishing during the winter months. Game species - pickerel, pike, coho - can be taken from below this point and as a result increasing numbers of anglers are attracted to the place where the fast - moving water remains open for fishing

First Steps Approved for Education Administration Centre

Hastings county moved closer to construction of an educational administration building last night with a 12 to 2 vote by trustees in favor of preparation of a sketch plan.

If built, the almost half-million-dollar building would increase taxes by 1½ percent annually, said business administrator Kenneth Wormald.

Mr. Read said Bayside is considering establishing satellite learning centres at CFB Trenton, Batawa, Frankford and Bayside on the days when Bayside students do not attend school.

He recommended continuing the alternate day for Trenton and Bayside use of Trenton High School, a situation the students support.

Mr. Garrett wants to bring in half Trenton's students on Bayside's days at school.

The situation will be resolved by administration and the principals after further consultations.

In the meantime, there is no friction between the two student bodies and the two principals sharing the same school, Mr. Read said.

"There's no nationalism among the two student bodies," said Mr. Read.

"There is a little crutch between the teachers. But if they are going to be spirited and independent people, they might well object to having two cooks in the kitchen."

The money would be borrowed from a bank and be paid back at the rate of $78,000 a year over five years, according to tentative plans proposed earlier.

"This proposal doesn't take any money from the amount that goes to the pupils in the classroom," said director of education Eric Runacres. "It is classed as an extraordinary expense."

The board approved by recorded vote a three - part motion calling for drawing up of sketch plans by an architect, preparation by the administration of a before and after comparison of staff size, operating costs and equipment savings and suggestions on the site of the new building.

Because Lennox and Addington county recently got approval from the department of education to finance a similar administration building through a bank loan, Mr. Wormald told the board he anticipated no difficulty in gaining government approval.

Trustees were told that centralized administration in one building, instead of the four now in use, would result in reduction of staff by at least five people, and probably more. This could amount to a $40,000 annual saving in salaries, aloof half the cost of the yearly amount to be repaid on the bank loan.

Duplication of equipment such as telephones and files could be eliminated and maintenance would be reduced, the board was told.

The present main administration buildings, on Bridge St. East and on College St. adjacent to Quinte Secondary would be sold. They are now valued at $175,000.

Tentative plans now call for construction of a 36,000-square-foot building, costing about $16.50 a square foot. However, plans might be altered if a tenant were found to share the accommodation and cost with the board.

School Sharing Is No Problem

Bayside and Trenton students, now going to school on an alternate - day basis in Trenton while Bayside Secondary is under construction, aren't suffering unduly from the disruption, Hastings county board of education was told Monday.

"As a teacher, I'm not too upset about what's happening to those students," said director of education Eric Runacres. "Don't listen too carefully to people who blame the poor performance of their youngsters on this situation," he advised trustees.

Mr. Runacres said he went into a Toronto school as principal when it was only 66 per cent completed, and ran with a shorter day than Bayside and Trenton students are now experiencing.

"We had a better academic record that year than ever again," he said.

The director's remarks were bolstered by statistics presented by Trenton's principal J. C. Garrett and Bayside's L. D. Read.

Trenton High School had a failure rate of 16 per cent in the just - completed Christmas examinations, Mr. Garrett said. Last year's Christmas failure rate was 17.3 per cent.

Bayside's failure rate was 16 per cent, "average for this time of year," said Mr. Read.

Mr. Read recommended that his students be moved into their new school this academic year, even though they may not get in until the end of April.

"From a morale point of view it would be a bad mistake to delay the move beyond spring," he told the board. The excitement of the new building will offset the confusion of switching the students over."

Land Sale Approved

TRENTON (Staff) — Council here Monday approved the sale of 7.28 acres of serviced industrial parkland as the site for the new Robin Hood Multi-foods plant.

The Montreal-based firm will set up a pie and pastry producing plant in north-east Trenton near Moore Business Forms.

Purchase price for the Robin Hood land was set by council at $7,280.

Traffic Committee Will Try Again

City council may have another look at lifting the rush hour parking ban in the downtown Bridge Street area.

A week ago city council turned down a traffic committee recommendation asking that the parking ban on the north side of Bridge Street be lifted on a trial basis, the view expressed being why change regulations when traffic moving freely.

But the traffic committee claims that the vote caught several of its members absent from council with the result that it was defeated by a close vote.

Yesterday, Alderman Jack Ireland said that the traffic committee was sincere in its request to have the rush hour ban lifted. He noted that it had been requested on several occasions by downtown merchants who had been promised that once traffic on the new Dundas Street bypass route was established, the move would be considered.

Even the police department had agreed to lifting of the ban on a trial basis, he noted.

Alderman Ireland told the traffic committee that he would seek to have the recommendation reintroduced to council — when more traffic committee members were present.

Trenton to Retain Planning Board

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton council last night balked at a request from Quinte Planning Board for a resolution dissolving the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board.

It was the feeling of council that the TSPB should stay until the reports received from the department of municipal affairs that its new official plan has been approved. The plan was forwarded for department consideration about six months ago.

Council resolved to advise the QPB of its wishes in the hope that overtures from the Quinte Board will help speed up passage of the new plan.

"I do not feel we should dispense with the Trenton Planning Board until we have something with which to replace it," commented Councillor Ted Parker.

Councillor Pete Aziz said he understood the TSPB would be replaced by a local advisory committee to the regional planning board, adding this may be a little more satisfactory" than the TSPB.

Trenton's share of the operating costs of the Quinte Planning Board for 1972 were revealed last night as being the same as those for 1971, about $25,000 a year.

Coming Events

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In these days of Women's Lib we observe further evidence around the world of the power we are enjoined never to underestimate.

First there was that picture of Progressive Conservative president Don Matthews of London, Ont. When it comes to winning the admiration of your family, the caption said, Mr. Matthews seems to have the recipe — there was the new PC executive flanked by his wife and four daughters aged 16 to 20.

It is true in politics as in anything else, a man will not go far without the support of his wife and family.

Consider too the influence of the late Eva Peron on the politics of Argentina and that in recent days Isabel Peron, third wife of ex-president Juan Peron, now 76 and living in exile in Madrid, arrived in Buenos Aires, reportedly on a mission to unify the various factions in the Peronist movement. The blonde, attractive Mrs. Peron was pictured waving to a cheering crowd on her arrival.

Such is the power not only of a woman but also of a legend. Peron was deposed in 1955 after nine years of virtual dictatorship in Argentina, a period of personality cult centering around the President as well as his then wife Eva. From his place of exile in Spain Peron evidently still dreams of a return to power.

From Ottawa and Madrid to a state farm in the Gorno - Altai autonomous region of the Soviet Union. In this remote part of Soviet Asia Mrs. Irina Lapasova is a shepherdess. She also has ten children to look after, so she bought a motorcycle and sidecar with which she covers her territory and takes the children along with her. A Tass picture shows a smiling Mrs. Lapasova with at least seven of the kids arrayed in and around the bike. They are the happiest looking youngsters and all are identically clad in windbreakers and handsome fur hats.

And to think we have been reading that few people in the Soviet Union can buy much in the way of consumer goods because so much goes into defence. Here is one family that seems to manage.

No End to It

Faced with still more intensified guerrilla activity in Northern Ireland, militant MP and evangelist Rev. Ian Paisley has told Prime Minister Brian Faulkner that "we're not going to have much more of it, and you can interpret that any way you like."

Mr. Paisley may be an extremist of sorts himself, but there will be many in Ulster for whom he strikes a responsive chord right now when the Irish Republican Army is causing such fear and disorder.

But it is two or three months now since Mr. Paisley announced the establishment of a "third force" in Ulster, meaning a Protestant force to combat the IRA which seems to be having things very much their own way. Thus far there has been no real evidence of this force making its presence felt.

Meanwhile the bombing and the shooting and the terrorism generally threaten to carry on through the Christmas season. As it is, Ireland, the land of St. Patrick, has already forfeited much of its traditional image as a country in the Christian tradition. And this despite the fact — as an article elsewhere on this page indicates — the overall picture of violence may be overdrawn.

Hidden Wealth!

There may not be gold in them thar dunes — but on this past mild December weekend we hiked over to the fringe of the Sandbanks from the provincial park, ascended a relatively low-peaked dune and when we made it to the top there, lying in the sand before us were two nickels. Down on the far side of course we saw a bottle or two but overall there was surprisingly little junk. What a December it is — warm enough for golf — and there were quite a number of cars over in the park area, including one from Ohio. In it was a young couple. And — horrors — the young man hiked over to the beach and returned with a brown paper bag full of sand. Maybe he wants to compare it with the Lake Erie stuff!

Roads Named

A couple of hitherto obscure side roads on Highway 14 not far beyond Mountain View have been given names. One is Christian Street and the other is Jericho Road. Quite appropriate at this Christmas season!

'Getting to Pierre'

Prime Minister Displays an Increasingly Mean Temper

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "There, but for the grace of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sits God."

Memorable, if deeply wounding, political words, those.

And an unforgettably accurate single sentence characterization of PET, there on the record of Parliament.

Dropped into the pages of Hansard nearly three years ago — in the springtime of both the year 1969 and of the new Liberal majority Trudeau government — by New Democratic leader David Lewis.

Long before Prime Minister Trudeau, still the man of remarkable private grace, began displaying his often atrocious public manners.

Since then, the Prime Minister has petulantly indulged in a multitude of personal insults to individuals, small groups and big organizations.

So now the Commons awaits — the Liberals ready to cringe, the Conservatives to laugh nervously, and the New Democrats to enjoy — more of the Lewis acid.

It could come any day when David Lewis, without question the deadliest tongue in Parliament, again is exhausted of patience with what he has called Pierre Trudeau's obscene arrogance.

For weeks, the New Democratic leader has been treating the Prime Minister like a dense, ill-tempered child.

He has been at pains — so obvious as to be insulting — to employ over-extreme courtesy, a soft, soft voice and very carefully chosen words, spoken with patience and forebearing in exchanges with the Prime Minister.

A skilled political gamesman, so often savage in his attack, David Lewis has suddenly become so civilized with the Prime Minister.

He carries it off to the point of making it clear for everyone to see and know he feels that to treat the impetuous Prime Minister any other way would risk throwing him into a temper tantrum like a spoiled brat.

Well, what has the Prime Minister been doing that he should be handled as if he were a bomb ready to go off?

Exploding.

The pressure in and out of Parliament builds up on him and he pops.

He can debate, discuss, argue, philosophize and theorize with intelligence, charm and grace in small intimate gatherings. He can clown engagingly for adoring crowds as long as they admire him.

But he cannot be crossed. Sometimes not even questioned. And seldom may he be attacked without a lash-back.

The House of Commons is always — in fact, must be, if the Opposition is doing its job — an environment hostile to any government and prime minister.

This Pierre Trudeau simply cannot stand.

Resentful of questioning, he finds anything less than agreement with him distracting and infuriating.

Under pressure then, he abandons cool reason or the cleverly barbed retort and retreats into abuse and personal insult.

The process has become known as "getting to Pierre".

With unreceptive crowds he can sulk. He pouted, in one of his first public displays of bad manners (and politics) in the West: "Why should I sell your wheat?"

Goaded by picketing jobless mail truckers, he got off that unspeakable invitation to eat a four - letter word.

Irritated by reporters, both on Parliament Hill and off, he has told them to fuddle-duddle off. But he used the short term of fuddle-duddle, as the Opposition swears he did when he told them to do the same.

Impatient with Parliament's pace, he told the backbenchers — Liberal MPs not excluded — they were "nobodies," a slur not likely to enhance their image back home.

Enraged by Opposition hecklers, he has hurled back-of-the-hand personal insults at some of them.

His performance the other day in shafting an Opposition MP for supposedly having been into the booze before the House opened was the latest illustration of his increasingly bad public and parliamentary manners.

His "apology" for the slur made it worse as he explained he believed the MP had been "a drinking man," finally conceding with ill grace that he had it all wrong since the man was on the wagon.

It could not have been easy. But in his three years he has managed to antagonize more members of the Commons, friends and foes alike, than John Diefenbaker, the old warrior who frankly gloried in this war of the words, has in his 32 years. The reason could be that Dief knew better than to indulge in personal insult.

So the whole House waits for David Lewis to top his "but for the grace of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sits God."

And he can and will.

"Just One More Step Alexei!"

New Tactics Needed

By DON O'HEARN
Of The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — It's a new ball game, new teams, or at least many new players, new concepts and new issues

One wonders, might we also get some new habits and methods, better habits and methods and approaches, in the legislature itself?

Time will tell. You can't judge from this short session. But there is plenty of room for improvement.

And perhaps we can have just a little hope that in line with the tempo of the day our provincial assembly and its members, particularly its members, may go in for a bit of modernization.

Compared with hockey say, our game of politics as it is played in the legislature is still about back in the days when it was an offence to kick the puck.

It is rampant with stick-handling that gets nowhere, is slow and dull and it is full of whistles.

Its working habits are from the days of way back when.

To name just some.

If we follow the style we have known to date innumerable times at this session, and sessions to come, government speakers will indignantly tell the NDP: "You would have increased spending by two billion dollars in your election promises."

This is kicking the puck. Who really cares? That's over. It's just slowing down the action.

Then there are the "orators."

People in each party who think that any speech of less than an hour isn't any good.

These are displays of stick-handling—behind their own nets.

Some of these men are good speakers. But they speak principally to themselves. They would be better off with some good quick rushes—penetrating debate that can make the government stumble.

Or there is the old saw of veteran cabinet ministers.

Criticize them and they will get indignant. The critics, they will say with deeply injured feelings, are impugning their staff; their loyal, honest and hardworking staff.

Taking a nose-dive and yelling you were tripped?

The house has been full of these habits. Actually they have been getting tiresome to even most of the members in it. Perhaps with a newer and fresher crowd we will see a more modern game.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1951

Twenty junior non - commissioned officers of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment RCA (ALI) and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will graduate from a two weeks course at the Bridge Street Armories.

Mr. and Mrs. William May were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bowman, Camborne.

30 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1941

Armstrong Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boyle of Dundas St. will be the Belleville delegate to the Older Boys' Parliament to be convened in Oakvill in St. John's United Church.

A little publicized but very important "war industry" in Canada today is the evaporated milk industry. Few people know to what extent not only Great Britain, but other parts of the Empire are depending upon Canada for milk.

40 YEARS AGO

December 14 1,931

The chairs in the Griffin Theatre, corner of Bridge and Church Streets and which for many years was called the Carman Opera House, are being removed by the Board of Education and will be used in the auditorium at Queen Alexandra School and at King George School. The old opera house building will soon disappear.

Laura Bell was here from Toronto to spend the weekend at her home on Isabel St.

Mrs. F. Ludon of Lindsay is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLellan.

David E. Fisher, Charles J. Doran, Jack Donaldson and Fred G. Ward attended the Railwaymen's banquet at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1921

The following officers of the advisory council of the Belleville High School were elected recently: president, Edward Hart; vice-president Edith Moore; Helen Sinclair, 5th form; Austin Walters, 4th form; William Deroche and Robert Smith, 3rd form; Laura Cook, 1D.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 14, 1971 . . .

Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole 60 years ago today—in 1911. He beat Capt. Robert Falcon Scott in a race for the pole after a comparatively easy journey. Amundsen scored another first five years earlier when he became the first man to navigate the Northwest Passage.

1951—The Canadian government abolished all foreign exchange controls.

Rector's View

Society Responsible for This Permissive Age

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I well remember the remarks made by a prominent baseball coach when he was accused of using a little too much force with his players. "Nice guys don't win ball games," he remarked.

While I do not condone the excessive use of force by anyone I deplore on the other hand the attitude that is around today that allows policemen to be beaten up by criminals, courts to be threatened by prominent persons before making their decisions and being partial in their decisions as a result, parents afraid of their children who either beat them up or threaten to leave home, and even the church being afraid to preach "the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ as Lord over our lives.

We run around organizing committees to deal with these problems and set down programs none of which really come to grips with the problem.

We are afraid to appear before the public as anything else but in the nice guy role.

I believe that if we are not prepared to stand the heat then we should get out of the kitchen. If we are not prepared as a church, or a court, or a police force or as parents to do the specific job that we are called upon to do, though it be very distasteful to us and even repugnant to our friends, then we should get out of that job and turn it over to someone else.

Because people are permissive then society has become permissive. It is not the other way round as many would lead you to believe. I am getting rather tired of people asking what we should do about these things for they have been continually told but have not listened.

The family is still the first place that one starts when one is building a society. If parents do a poor job there, either because they are ill-prepared for the job or are afraid to tackle it then it is very difficult for society with its police and courts to do very much. Never-the-less if parents will not act responsibly these other agencies may have to get tough and do something. It is high time we stopped passing the buck.

CANON R. B. DeBLOIS WRIGHT
Rector of Christ Church.

Arena Ventilation Problem

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to commend the Belleville Recreation Department, its hierarchy, the Ontario public health department, and the news media for their rapid investigation of the toxic environment of the Richard Ellis arena.

It is my belief that numerous buildings suffer the same deficiencies to varying degrees, especially when one combines slightly reduced oxygen tension with carbon monoxide, smoke and other pollutants.

The insidious symptoms of the arena incident were primarily 1. undue shortness of breath and fatigue on exertion; 2. inability to perspire and therby cool oneself, and secondarily severe dizziness and nausea. Attempting to drive one's car home in this toxic state is fraught with unawareness.

A VICTIM

P.S. Who are the designers who conceived the plans of this "modern" building without ventilation?

Cooking Column Missed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Where is Mary Moore? We miss her cooking column in your paper. While you seem to have tried to replace her with another cooking column, every second day — no one can replace Mary Moore.

The men and boys got their comics back — please bring Mary Moore back for the women.

May I also ask, do we really need two advice columns? Could a sewing or knitting column not replace one of them?

NELDA E. HENDERSON

Swedish Mother-in-Law Sees It All on TV

Ulster: an English Resident's View of 'The Troubles'

From the Belfast Telegraph

Robert Cooper, who took up a job in Northern Ireland, replies to friends in England who, worried about the present situation, offered him 'refuge' in their home.

'You must be mad', was the reaction of my friends when I told them that I had taken up an appointment in Ulster. That was back in October, 1970.

Recent events seem only to confirm their fears, and only last week I had a letter from some friends in Suffolk. Horrified by the pictures so dramatically portrayed on television, they offered us refuge in their home. How was I to reply to so generous a gesture? The curious irony of the Northern Ireland situation is that there is so much peace amidst a province, to all outward appearances, wrecked by violence. I was lazing on one of those gorgeously deserted sandy beaches in Donegal when the internment order was announced. The camp site where we were staying was peopled largely, but not exclusively, by Southern Irish. A postmaster in one village assured me, having feasted himself for an hour and a half on television, that there wasn't a building left standing in Belfast. We were advised to postpone our return. Some friends from Belfast did so. There was a mood of pessimism and alarmism. I decided to return. I might have been motoring through the deserted and peaceful countryside of Normandy.

The following week we had friends from England staying with us. So we did the usual things, the Giant's Causeway, the Mourne Mountains, the Strand at Portstewart. Everywhere the picture was the same. Ordinary, everyday people doing ordinary everyday things. The holiday mood encourages a certain sense of relaxation. But the same picture is true, back at home and back at work. What strikes me is the normality about most aspects of everyday living. Engineers wishing to talk earnestly about engineering problems, tradespeople asking if you wanted one or two pounds of butter, neighbors tending their gardens, people gossiping over hedges, those ubiquitous hitch-hikers so prevalent in Northern Ireland, jerking their thumbs to passing cars.

So I had to reply to my friend, what? That she had got it all wrong? No, I couldn't do that, with so many people dead and Belfast looking dirty and battle-scarred and horribly reminiscent of Prague when it was occupied by the Russians, with troops everywhere their rifles threatened menacingly at you. I had to remember too, that I had suffered the indignity of being searched twice.

But to be fair to Belfast, there are whole acres when you could be on the outskirts of Leeds, Manchester, Sheffield, or Birmingham.

But what is one to say and be honest if one is an ordinary citizen and not a political commentator? Natives I find unreliable. What an Englishman observes with sadness, in both sections of the community is an unwillingness to forgive and forget. Both sides have elephantine memories. Your sympathies swing like a pendulum, as alternate sides recount in elaborate and loving detail what happened 20, 30, 40 years ago. The tendency to exaggerate is so built-in that the listener needs to use a dividing factor of about 20 or 30. Hundreds of trucks usually means about three or four. Thousands of people is about 150.

There is a depressing tendency to believe what they need to believe in order to sustain their image of themselves and the o[illegible] of one side crediting the other side with good intentions. The leopard is not allowed to change his spots. Genuine reforms are treated with the distrust reserved for landmines. And yet I am speaking generally: I have talked to many people, broad and liberal in their sympathies. The tragedy is that they seem to lack a voice.

It is the extremists, the minority, who make the front running and capture the headlines of the World Press, and more important, world television. When Unionists tell me, in a resigned sort of way, that they've seen this sort of trouble all before and take a detached, philosophical view of it, they are right and yet wrong. Twenty, 30 or 40 years ago it could well have been the same. The tribal rivalries may well be repeating themselves but what has transformed the situation has been the TV camera. My mother-in-law in the north of Sweden sees the ugly scenes every night on her screen. Formerly, a small paragraph on the back page of the newspaper would have escaped her notice. There is also a world-wide interest in any minority situation — black, Jew, student, or whatever.

So the world gets what only the TV can provide, close-up, not perspective or panoramic, and what reporters wish to comment on, deviant, not normal behavior. So Gortin Glen Park and its picnickers, Portstewart Strand and its happy relaxing families, where there are no divisions of Protestant and Catholic, don't get a mention. So I have to tell my friend about them.

I have to tell her too what a marvellous country this is. An utterly unspoiled countryside, where the pace and style of living is more relaxing than in England, where there is less bustle, traffic jams, and diesel fumes, where people have time for a chat.

It is platitudinous to say so, and the sort of thing you expect to see in a tourist blurb, but there is a warmth about the human relationships, a directness, and an absence of formality that is refreshing.

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Industrial Commissioner Resigns Chamber Post

PICTON (Staff) — Industrial Commissioner William Duggan yesterday announced his resignation as secretary of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce with reference to "the pressure of work" in his department of county council.

Mr. Duggan, who was elected secretary of the chamber last January, stated in his letter of resignation that the past year has been a fruitful one with an increase in membership and an improvement in financial position through careful conservation of funds received.

The industrial commissioner stated that "there are always the possibility that the chamber may make decisions or enter on a path of action which could be completely counter to the wishes of the county council and my position in such circumstances would, of course, be impossible."

"It is anticipated that the county will continue as a member of the organization and I should be happy to continue to serve as a director if this was the wish of the members," concluded Mr. Duggan.

The secretary agreed to postpone his resignation until a replacement can be found.

It was suggested by chamber president Bernard Hogarth that "the time has arrived" for directors to review the combination of the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association information booth with the office of the chamber secretary.

Directors agreed that the chamber's executive committee and past president Ronald Scott should investigate the possibility of joining the secretary's office with another suitable office such as the QTA or the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority office.

Lightnappers Apprehended

The city police Christmas tree light squad last night put the blinkers on a half dozen juveniles who have been swiping the colorful tree baubles from lawns over the past week or two.

Last night, a lady observed several youths in the process of removing bulbs from decorated Christmas trees. She called police.

Six juveniles, ranging in age from nine to 11 years, were questioned.

Police found a substantial number of theirs committed in the east hill area were done by these youngsters," a spokesman announced this morning.

A total of 18 bulbs were recovered.

Parents were contacted. Because of their ages, and nature of the offence, the spokesman does not believe charges will be laid.

Youth Escapes Injury in Crash

A Picton youth escaped injury Saturday evening when the car he was driving apparently went out of control striking a guide post on Main St., East. Michael Minaker 18, of Roger St., was unhurt in the incident which caused an estimated $150 damage to the vehicle. The incident was investigated by a town police constable Fletcher Charles.

Bell Canada Starts $1.4-million Quinte Job

TRENTON (Staff) — That expansion continues to boom in the Quinte region is supported by the Bell Telephone Company's decision to spend $1,407,000 to improve and extend services in the Trenton and Picton areas.

Already under way south of Trenton, along the new development road and Highway 33 to the Hillier township boundary at Consecon, is a $500,000 project expected to be completed in March, 1972.

The changeover of services in Amelianburg township, where most of the new cable is being installed, is scheduled to start late in February, Bell's Trenton manager Bob Carlton announced yesterday.

Mr. Carlton, with construction manager Peter White and foreman Jim Howie of Belleville, watched a demonstration of the prototype of a cross-country cable laying device being developed by the company. The machine, on trucks, with a range of 20 miles, can negotiate swamp land, bush and rugged terrain with relative ease. It was moved to the Picton - Northbrook area today for more testing under actual field conditions.

Operated by one man, it can place 8,000 feet of cable from one inch to three inches in its size in one day.

It was designed by Larry James of the company's automotive research branch, in Montreal.

When the Bell undertaking south of Trenton is completed, it will be followed by an upgrading and expansion of services in the Picton area costing $500,000.

Route of the cable running south of Trenton coincides with proposed expansion for the area, in particular large tracks between Trenton and Consecon. Cable being installed contains 600 separate wires, 200 pairs in telephone installers' jargon, and it will do away in many cases the old fashioned party line. It will make available private service when it is called for.

School's Tape Recorder Found

On Friday, surveyors were working on the new city reservoir site near Herchimer Avenue.

Walter Watson of Belleville discovered a green, plastic garbage bag, containing a SeeMaze recorder.

City police this morning identified the $280 7 - inch reel recorder as the property of Moira Secondary School.

Gas Bar-Car Wash Approval Delayed

TRENTON (Staff) — George Ellsworth of Shell Canada told council here last night the company's proposed gas bar-car wash will make the corner of Dundas East and Byron Streets "the showcase corner of Trenton".

The east side site of the new $250,000 project is really need prompting Councilor Pete Axiz to say "I am glad this thing does not have to go before Quinte Planning Board because they may not approve it."

Councilor Paul Trupp expressed concern whether the service centre would reap much tax revenue for the town. No details as to tax yield were available but Mr. Trupp noted and that the Metro Toronto borough of North York is now reluctant to have new developments like drive-in restaurants with modest buildings and large parking lots.

Mr. Ellsworth told council the new service centre would provide no automobile servicing but would contain only a "California car wash" and gas bar employing 12 to 15 people. Shell will spend $25,000 in landscaping the site.

Although rezoning is not needed for the Shell outlet, before it goes ahead council must lift the ceiling it has imposed on the number of gas stations in the town now set at 24. Council last night discussed the possibility of increasing the number from 24 to 25 but eventually tabled amendment of the restricting bylaw until further details about the new development are known.

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Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 31¼
Acres Ltd. 10¾
Aimo 3¾
Algoma Steel 40
Algoma Steel 12¾
Atlantic Sugar 8
Bank of Mont. 27½
Bank of N. S. 40½
Bell Tel. 48¼
Bow. 13¾
Brascan 17½
Brazil Trac. 14¾
BC Power 45
Can. Cement 44¼
Can. Breweries 15¾
Can. Imp. Bk. 35¾
Cdn. 12¾
CPR 19½
Cdn. Pac. Pet. 24½
Can. Vick. 20
Chemcell 4.65
Chrysler 42
Consumers 30½
Cons. Bath 6
Corby A 12½
Crush Intl. 18½
Dis. Seagrams 38
Dofasco 29½
Dom. Bridge 14½
Dom. Tar 11
Falcon 21
Ford Motor 13¾
Gen. Mot. 49
Gulf Oil Corp. 17½
Hawker Sid. Corp 17½
Home — Pfd. 23

Imasco 24¼
Inco 34½
Indal 25
Husky Oil 13½
IAC 19
Interprov. 10½
Int. Nickel 34
Int. Paper 39¾
Int. Pipe 20¾
Jockey Club 2½
Kelly Douglas 30½
Loblaw A 20½
MacMillan 29¾
MB Tel. 23¾
Massey Ferg. 15½
Molsons 20¾
Moore Corp. 30¾
Nat. Steel 28¾
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 12
Pacific Pete 20¼
Power Corp. 19½
Royal Bank 30¼
Shell Canada 17½
Simpson's Ltd. 21¼
Simpson's Sears 27½
Sou. Can. 22¼
Tor. Dom. Bk. 28¼
Texaco Can. 30
Trans Can. Pipe 37¾
Un. Gas Corp. 13¾
Union Gas 14½
Victoria & Grey 21½
Walkers (GW 20¼
Westcoast 24¾
Weston 17

BANKS

Bramalea 117
Brunswick 700
Canada 370
Can. Permanent 85
C. Tung 136
Can. Marconi 143
Cemwest Expl. 710
Consumers 15
Denison 21½
Dunlarge 23½
Ire 118
Eldorado 886
Lake Ontario 19½
Lytton M. 143
Mattagami 7
McAdam Mining 45
Mid Can Oil 2.60
Opemiska 1.90
Orchan 396
Pacific 15¾
Pine Point 23½
Placer Dev. 127
Quemont 21¼
Steep Rock 331
Sullivan 20¾
York Corp. A 300

OILS

Asamera 21¼
Ch Pete 40
Dome 77
Mid City 288
Pan Can. 11¼
Pierce 15½
Ranger 12¾
Siebens 1.75
W. Decalta 718

MINES

Atlantic Coast 44

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues climbed sharply higher as prices in all major sectors of the Toronto stock market recorded strong advances in active mid-morning trading today. The gold index was up 3.58 to 167.94, industrials .55 to 175.80, base metals .17 to 74.25 and western oils 1.96 to 213.60.

The strength in golds follows agreement by the United States to work toward devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of an international monetary realignment settlement.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.08 million shares compared with 841,000 at the same time Monday.

Beverage, oil refining, food processing, steel and merchandising issues posted broad advances as 13 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Chemical, trust and loan, general manufacturing and real estate issues drifted fractionally lower.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than two-to-one, 141 to 60 with 155 issues unchanged.

Dome Pete was up 1¼ to $33½ following a delayed opening due to an influx of orders. Home A rose ¾ to $30¾, Toronto Star B ¾ to $30¾, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to $31 and Walker-Gooderham ⅜ to $46.

Among advancing gold issues, Dome Mines climbed 2¼ to $35½ and Campbell Red Lake ½ to $53.

Hudson Bay Mining dropped ¾ to $18¼, Inco ⅝ to $29, Labatt ¼ to $21¾ and Royal Bank ⅛ to $29¾.

In Monday's trade, Western oils recorded strong advances as prices generally closed higher.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Demsa Industries Ltd., 2½ cents Jan. 17, record Dec. 29.

Dusthaac Enterprises Ltd., 13½ cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Emco Ltd., five cents Jan. 31, record Dec. 22.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 16 cents Feb. 1, record Dec. 23.

MLW Worthington Ltd., 15 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 17.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Agra Industries Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $381,597, 23 cents a share; 1970, $237,354 19 cents.

Federal Grain Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $1,827,808, 28.3 cents a share; 1970, $752,000, 20.2 cents.

Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $378,000 loss; 1970, $57,000 loss.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices for good and choice slaughter steers and heifers and good cows were lower at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Common and medium grades of slaughter steers were sharply lower and lower grades of cows and all grades of bulls were steady. Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,198; Choice steers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 36.75, good 34-36, medium 30-33.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 36.75, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common and medium 25-28.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 34-36, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-48; good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 494: Choice vealers 43-47 with top choice at 48-53, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 27-32, boner's 22-26.

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♦ 10985
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♠ 964
♥ —
♦ AQ6432
♣ Q1085

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ AK87643
♦ KJ7
♣ A2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Dble		

It was absolutely impossible to rationalize the many extraordinary bids and plays Sylvia perpetrated at the club.

Of course, all bridge players — when they first start to play — pass through a phase when they make innumerable errors of judgment, and Sylvia was certainly no exception. But what constantly amazed the members of the club was not so much that she made errors, but their highly astounding nature.

Sylvia's approach to bridge was far different from that of any player we had ever seen. No one could fathom the strange workings of her mind. No matter how hard she tried to grasp the principles that her harried partners attempted to impress upon her, she would nevertheless soon after take off on some utterly wild tangent of thought that would lead her to bids and plays the likes of which it was literally impossible to imagine.

But some of Sylvia's flights of fancy proved sensationally successful and it was these unexpected triumphs that inevitably became the talk of the club. Excess for this one saving virtue, Sylvia's future as a player would have been dark indeed.

Take this hand which occurred soon after she joined the club. As usual she was playing in the expert game, and when South bid six hearts, Sylvia (West) doubled. This was undoubtedly an optimistic double — since a trump trick was all she could reasonably expect to take — but Sylvia doubled nevertheless.

Furthermore, her opening lead was the queen of hearts!

You may marvel at this lead, but if you stop to analyze the hand thoroughly you are sure to discover that this was the only card Sylvia could play to defeat the contract. With any other lead South would have lost only one trick. As it was, South had to go down one.

Tomorrow: The falsecard.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

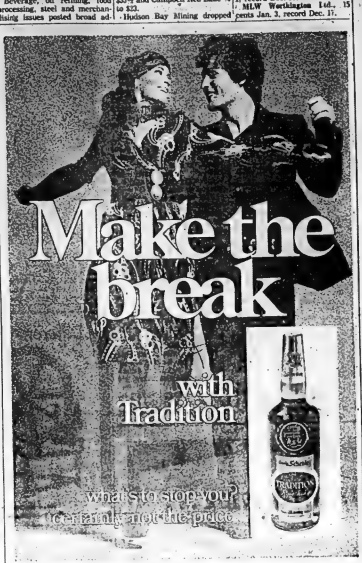
Pembina Pipe B 25000, 7, up ¼
Trans Can. Pipe 13000, 35¾, NC
Dome Pete 12000, 32¼, dn ¼
CP Ltd. 11400, 13, up ¼
Can Indus Gas 10000, 9¾, NC

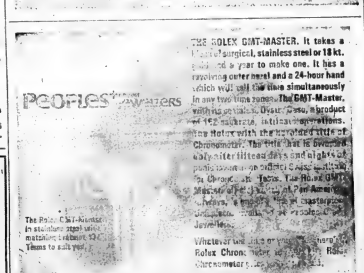
MINES

Frobex 90000, 25, dn .01
Dominion Expl 58300, 1.47, dn .08
Bakeno 40100, 6.25, dn .25
Giant Mascot 32500, 4.90, up .05
Noble Mines 18300, 1.35, up .05

OILS

Lochiel 183800, 1.74, up .02
Spooner 32200, 1.18, up .01
Can Southern 22700, 6.00, dn .20
Ulster Pete 14300, 1.52, up .05
Scurry Rainbow 11400, 15¾, up ⅛





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MR. AND MRS. PAUL W. CHAMBERLAIN

Chamberlain – Munro

Rev. Charles Benn officiated at the wedding ceremony in Calvary Temple, Belleville, recently when Rose Mildred Eileen Munro, daughter of RR1, Bloomfield, became the bride of Paul Wayne Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain of Stirling, Mrs. Doris Ogborne received traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Kathy Livingston, Oshawa, cousin of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown featuring tiers of white lace on a full skirt with the bodice accented with lily point sleeves and round neckline. A train extended from the back of the dress and a scalloped waist length veil was caught by a crown of leaves. She carried a bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses.

The bride's cousin Luanne McCoy as maid of honor wore a full length gown in mauve consisting of deep mauve taffeta with an overlay of sheer voile in empire style highlighted with sheer sleeves ruffled at the wrists to match the high ruffled neckline.

The bridesmaids were Pat Munro, a cousin, and Ruby Munro, a sister of the bride who were gowned identically to the maid of honor. Each carried a bouquet of bronze poms and yellow and mauve mums.

Dale Pound attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Dale Chamberlain, the bridegroom's brother and Steven Carleton, a cousin.

A reception was held at the Sun Lack Gardens where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a three-piece figured deep mauve and brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise crimplene dress with matching purse and black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a mauve and purple dress with purple overcoat and a corsage of yellow baby 'mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will reside at RR 1 Bloomfield.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WAYNE EVANS

Evans – Clements

Rev. W. Cox officiated at the marriage ceremony in Bethel United Church, Stirling when Margaret Jane Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements, Stirling RR 1 became the bride of Arthur Wayne Evans, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Foxboro who also accompanied the soloist Mrs. Wilbert Cox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a dress and coat ensemble of white velvet. The sleeveless dress fell from the waistline to form an A-line skirt. The coat was joined at the neckline and flowed into a slight train. Attached to the coat was a hood which formed the headdress. Both hood and coat were trimmed with white marlbou. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Clements RR 1 Stirling, wore a floor length Victorian styled gown of royal purple velvet featuring an empire waistline with a mauve chiffon yoke. The high stand-up collar, sleeves and yoke were trimmed with matching mauve lace. Bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth MacEachren and Miss Rose Muto of Lively were dressed similarly to the matron of honor, but with mauve chiffon skirts falling from the empire waistline. Each carried a bouquet of fuschia and white 'mums.

The best man was Brian Evans of Toronto and the ushers were Ralph Clements, brother of the bride and Mark Boutakos.

At the reception and dinner in the IOOF Hall in Stirling the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a rose crepe princess style gown and the bridegroom's mother who assisted wore a light green A-line gown with full chiffon sleeves. Both wore corsages of white 'mums and pink rosebuds.

For a wedding trip to the Sudbury area, the bride wore a beige cape and skirt ensemble, blue blouse, brown accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside at 10 Goldie St, Chelmsford, Ontario.

Plants Thrive in Friendly Area Says Horticultural Technician

By GLENNIS ZELM

EDMONTON (CP) — If you have problems with houseplants, spare a thought for Joy Dowler, who is the sole support and mother to nearly 1,500 plants.

Miss Dowler is a horticultural technician and cares for all the plants on the 23 floors of offices of Alberta Government Telephones in a 33-storey building. She thinks she may be the only woman in Canada with such a job.

A graduate of Olds Agricultural College in Alberta, the 22-year-old brunette got the job with AGT just before it opened its new building last July.

The architects wanted to bring nature inside the building, as much as possible, so AGT had ordered 1,500 tropical plants sent from Miami.

The plants come in all sizes, from a seven-foot African milk tree to a four-inch peppercorn plant, and in more than 40 species from an Australian umbrella tree to a zebra plant.

Miss Dowler prefers their generic names, but she translated as she showed off some of the plants, several of which were blooming.

She got her job almost by accident, she said. After she finished high school in the spring, she went to work for the ecology corps in Edmonton for the summer.

"AGT was looking for someone and they wrote to the college, which gave them my name," she said in an interview. "They were surprised that I was a girl, but they hired me."

The biggest plants in the building are on the main floor, she said. Those include the African milk tree, which is part of a large planter of cacti and succulents, a couple of huge rubber plants and several laurels.

Around the base of each tree, she has planted vine-like plants as ground cover.

These help keep the topsoil moist in the large planters and help discourage the public from dropping cigarette butts and candy wrappers into them, she said, picking a gum wrapper out of the cactus garden.

She makes rounds of all the plants in the offices about once a week. She waters them, loosens the soil, picks off any dead leaves and checks carefully for signs of insects or disease.

Her work area is a desk in a corner of an unoccupied floor of the building. Clusters of potted plants sit in groups around it; some need repotting, others were brought there for treatment or special care.

She hasn't any special plants of her own. The closest she'd come to anything to a favorite among them was to say she really liked a Madagascar dragon tree—a hideous-looking gaint-like plant she had ready for repotting.

Asked if she believed that talking to plants helped them grow, she smiled and said:

"It's interesting. One floor in the offices has a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere and the plants there are just flourishing.

"Another floor, there's a lot of tension. And the plants there don't seem to be doing so well."

MOTHER TO 1500 PLANTS — Joy Dowler is the support and mother to nearly 1500 plants. Miss Dowler is a horticultural technician and cares for all the plants on the 23 floors of offices of Alberta Government Telephones and she thinks she may be the only woman in Canada with such a job. The plants come in all sizes, from a seven-foot African milk tree to a four-inch peppercorn plant. Joy is shown with a Madagascar dragon tree. (CP Photo)

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, 105 Great St. James Street, will be At Home to their friends, relatives and neighbors on Sunday, December 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. to mark the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

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Before her recent marriage Mrs. F. W. Chamberlain (nee Rose Munro) was honored at showers given by Mrs. Roy Brownlee in Corbyville; by the bridegroom's aunt Mrs. Earl Grey in Plainfield, and at a community shower in Bloomfield.

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Previous to the recent marriage Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans (nee Margaret Jane Clements) were honored at several events. A dinner and miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Langley in Oakville; a miscellaneous for the bride in Lively and another at the home of Mrs. Vern Ayers in Sudbury; when staff of the Lively High School attended; a crystal shower at the home of Mrs. Joe Forestell, R. R. 1, Stirling with cohostesses Mrs. William Burgess and Mrs. Robert Cooney. In Toronto a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Ronald Shelton. A presentation took place at the Minto Community Centre and following the rehearsal the bridal party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

Mrs. T. R. Colden, Commissioner for the Belleville Division of Brownies, Guides and Rangers, was hostess for a Christmas party at her home, Dec. 7. All the Brownie, Guide and Ranger leaders of Belleville Division, including Foxboro and Roslin, and the Division Committee were invited.

The tea table in the dining room, was a Christmas atmosphere to the party with a gay Christmas tablecloth, candles and a beautiful fresh flower centrepiece. Tasty sandwiches and cakes were served by Rangers Jane Britton and Heather Elliott. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. R. D. Arnott and Mrs. A. McLean Hall.

In the recreation room a Guide, Laura Ferre, showed colored slides of recent Guide activities as well as other Guiding events.

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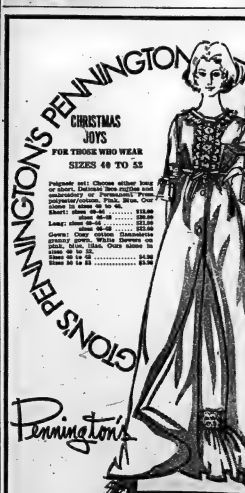

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Successful Living

With These Tips--Take Years Off Your Age

By DORIS CLARK

Take These Tips — And Take Years Off Your Age...

1. An older person pushes himself or herself to a chair. This is entirely due to lack of muscle control.

2. Lack of eagerness and interest which shows itself in the face and unconscious demeanor. The mind wanders.

3. Do you feel with your face? Usually hands wonder when thoughts do. If you fidget your face you are going to look much, much older.

4. Slumping in a chair.

5. Head jutted forward rather than lifted and alert.

6. Nodding head to emphasize what you say.

7. Mumbling when you talk or even patting your hand to your mouth while you mumble.

8. Dragging feet when you walk instead of picking them up with pep.

9. Frowning. Not common in youth.

Ann Landers

Group Discusses Taking Alcohol or 'Pot'

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us—all parents of teen-agers —were having a discussion the other night and some of the ideas presented were very interesting. The question was this: Given a choice, would you prefer that your teen-age children smoke pot or drink alcohol?

Someone asked: "I wonder how Ann Landers would answer that?" I said, "I'll write and ask her and let you know." So what's your answer?—West Coaster Who Can't Decide

Dear W.C.: That's some question. It's like asking: "Which would you rather have, smallpox or typhoid fever?" My answer is this: Why must there be a choice? Who says teen-agers have to do either? I am opposed to any alcohol-altering agent for teen-agers, and both booze and pot come under this heading. Parents who O.K. pot because their kids have told them it is less harmful than booze are falling into a trap. No one knows yet how harmful pot is because there have been no controlled studies. Soon the word will be out, officially, and I predict a great number of people (including some psychiatrists and

New Senator Coaxed To Accept Position

MONTREAL (CP) — Renaude Lapointe says she had to be coaxed to accept the job as Canada's newest woman senator, but once the decision was made it was the task ahead, not the honor, that seemed overwhelming.

"I couldn't believe it when Prime Minister Trudeau approached me," she recalled in an interview soon after being sworn in Nov. 18.

"I had to remind him. I had no university education and that I was a very, very poor public speaker."

"I'm better behind a typewriter, you know," she added.

Miss Lapointe has spent most of her career staring at a typewriter ribbon. In the last 31 years, her jobs have ranged from legal stenographer to editorial writer for La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily, and member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations.

Despite her success in what are traditionally male fields of endeavor, however, Miss Lapointe admits she has always suffered from a lack of self-confidence.

"It was others who pushed me into things. I was brought up in Disraeli, a small town in the Eastern Townships (southeast of Montreal) and my family moved to Quebec City in 1933. I got my first job in a lawyer's office because the lawyer was the brother of a nun who taught me music."

Her chief appeal for the lawyer, she remembers, was that he was representing a musician and needed a stenographer who knew about music.

In 1939 came an opportunity to work for the Quebec newspaper *Le Soleil*, and again there was the characteristic hesitation, to accept the job.

"I was convinced I couldn't do that job either. Perhaps that was why I refused to accept the $12 a week they were offering me although I was only being paid $10 a week by the lawyer. Anyway, when Le Soleil raised their offer to $13 a week, I felt I couldn't refuse.

"I didn't think I would be any good, but I stayed in journalism for 31 years."

She expects to represent women, especially her French-Canadian colleagues, in the Senate but not as an ardent feminist.

"I always seemed to be too busy with assignments to be a very active anything."

Furthermore, "I don't like segregation; I never have."

"I was treated as an equal by men in the newspaper profession. I didn't have to break down any barriers because I never came across any. I have to admit I worked like a man. I never expected any favors or privileges because I was a woman."

Miss Lapointe says she feels "low" when she considers the achievements of Senator Therese Casgrain.

"I started reading the manuscript she just finished and I felt lower and lower as I read it. I will have to do so much to try and fill her shoes."

Dear Doris: I couldn't resist writing to you at once. My friend Lena was one of those people who asked about "eyes in Denmark. She sent in the coupon and away and after two false starts has finally unpacked things to eat for the January 1972 semester.

Lena is a woman in her 30s; husband a retired Army officer. Traveled with him to places like Nigeria, where she performed the duties of a diplomatic wife (his Nigerian Red Cross, without all the diplomatic but with plenty of willingness to learn.

She is a person who can make the most of her changing situation. One of her ambitions is to meet Doris Clark! — Dot

Dear Dot: Wonderful. This full-college of broad horizons in Denmark wants to add more Canadians to round out their multi-nation atmosphere.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Nursing is a normal function—but I can think of several normal functions that call for privacy. And breast feeding is one of them. I'm with you.

And now: A word to the members of La Leche League. Please note: I am not against breast feeding. I support it, recommend it and applaud it. The breast-fed baby has a headstart, both physically and emotionally — but I feel it should not be done in the presence of guests.

Dear Ann Landers: Hey I say a word to New York Idiot? She claims she wants to tell her husband about a row-ended affair with his best friend because her conscience is bothering her. I hope she takes your advice and keeps her mouth shut because it she doesn't she's going to be bothered by a lot more than her conscience.

I made the mistake of confessing to my husband and he has made me eat my words a 100 times over. It's been five years now and he still throws it up to me whenever he gets mad. I didn't accomplish one thing by bringing everything out in the open.

All I did was give him ammunition to shoot me down. Now I will have to pay for my foolishness for the rest of my life. How much wiser it would have been had I talked to my minister or my counselor.—Regrets

Dear Re: Or written to Ann Landers.

and he ready to report to the rest of us. I can't think of a more exciting, three months for anyone who can manage it.

And of course we want to hear from any of the 42ers to whom I have sent details, and who have gone or are going for a stint to International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark.

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Dear Doris: My older sister practically raised me. She is 12 years older than I am and when my mother died at an early age she took over. I adore her.

Now her 10th wedding anniversary is coming up and I would like to splurge on a gift she would appreciate. Silver, stemware, dishes are out. Both she and her husband are "outdoorsy". What do you feel would be appropriate? — Just Sis

Dear Sis: In the book a 10th anniversary calls for something in tin or aluminum; but you don't have to stick by that. Choose something you know she would especially enjoy for her garden.

It could be a barbecue with a rotisserie, or an outdoor chaise lounge (either of which would probably involve some tin or aluminum); but rose bushes or even a shade tre would be highly unique.

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Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as it looks. Write to Doris for help.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Are women heavier gamblers than men?

NOT in professional card games or dice games, at any rate. Men try to play as though they believe there is almost or just as much skill in a game of cards or craps as there is luck. Women prefer the luck factor. For instance, many of them like to make nearly every card in the deck "wild" when they play poker. Perhaps the women's realism on luck come natural to them. Look at the chances they take when they select a husband.

Do diabetics feel sorry for themselves?

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Can someone who has it all ever feel pity?

YES, and very often it is just that type of person—someone who has always received the breaks and who has never had any misfortune—who can feel and express pity for someone less fortunate. Many people who could use a little pity themselves are so busy scrambling for position, or so afraid to admit they need compassionate encouragement, that they have no room in their heart to express pity for anyone else.

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Club Activities

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The regular meeting with a Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. John Sherry.

A new member (from Prudhoe Bay) Mrs. Robert Gary was introduced to the chapter.

It was decided by unanimous vote to buy a hearing aid and clothes for a needy family through the CDO.

Mrs. D. Purdham introduced Mrs. Sherry who entertained the group with a quiz on what one would like to receive for a Christmas present. She also read a short story on the true meaning of Christmas.

The roster was changed by Mrs. Purdham.

During the social hour, sherry and Christmas cake were served by Mrs. A. Gray and Mrs. Purdham. An exchange of gifts took place.

Recently the pledge ritual was performed for three new members, Mrs. Doreen Healey and Saundra Demme and Mrs. Donna Corre.

WOMEN'S STUDY

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Women's school officials here report that they will be using the enrolments high in activities such as sewing, women's physical education, typing, conversational French and hairdressing, but they are also higher this year in such areas as woodworking and upholstery.

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Kingston Convict Was Injured on Day He Moved to Millhaven

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Medical evidence presented to County Judge Gerald E. Smith and a 12-man petty jury Monday indicated that a former Kingston penitentiary convict received several head injuries April 21, the day he was transferred to Millhaven penitentiary.

The evidence, presented at the trial of two Millhaven guards, indicated that prisoner William Knight, 28, of Chatham had a vertical laceration on the back of his head. It required six stitches.

The following day, doctors discovered several bruises, a fracture on the left side of the skull and a possible hairline fracture near the laceration.

The evidence came at the trials of Grant Soldier, 41, of Harrowsmith, Ont., charged with assault causing bodily harm on Knight, and Bernard William Evans, 35, of Kingston, charged with common assault on Knight.

The two are among eight Millhaven guards charged with a total of 17 assaults on seven former Kingston prisoners following an April riot there. The other six trials are to be held in January.

The alleged assaults occurred when two inmates of former Kingston penitentiary prisoners were being transferred to Millhaven.

Dr. Donald Workman, medical officer for Millhaven, who examined Knight April 22 and 28, testified that he believed the laceration was caused by "force applied or received probably from a blunt object."

He agreed with defence lawyer Stuart Willoughby that the injury could have been caused by falling on a blunt object or a cement floor.

Terry Walter Hayes, 40, serving 10 years for armed robbery, testified that Soldier "swung at" some prisoners with a blackjack on a loading platform near a prison corridor within sight of two provincial police officers.

A second man, Charles McDonald, 21, now paroled and living in Toronto, agreed.

"There was nothing prevented them from seeing what happened," said McDonald.

One of the officers, Constable Ray Paisley, said prisoners were told to move at double time as they filed off the bus to mount a set of steps, cross the platform and enter the corridor.

He said Knight walked slowly after he left the bus.

He said Knight was told repeatedly to hurry but did not.

Constable Edward Hubbell said Knight "more or less refused to hurry at all and was shoved along into the corridor" by a guard.

They could not identify the guard and said they did not see him strike Knight.

Donald Walsh, a correctional staff training officer, told the court that five or six prisoners were struck on the buttocks by Soldier.

This occurred "if they didn't move along as we required; if they decided to take their own time walking," he said.

He said riot sticks and black jacks were defence weapons.

Crown prosecutor Clay Powell asked:

"They weren't being used for defence this day, were they?"

"Well, . . . they weren't being used to maim in any way that I saw," replied Mr. Walsh.

Millhaven Warden Donald Clarke and 33 others including Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer are being sued by Knight for damages for injuries he alleges to have received in assaults by guards.

The trial continues.

Lawrence Says He or Deputy Played Role in Pen Trial

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said Monday that he or his deputy minister played a role in a deal that ended the trial of 13 convicts charged with murdering two fellow prisoners at Kingston penitentiary in a riot last April.

Published reports Monday said that the accused men were told what penalties they could expect if they pleaded guilty to lesser offences of manslaughter and assault.

The trial judge, Mr. Justice William Henderson of the Ontario Supreme Court, said he did not take part in any sentence negotiations.

Some defence lawyers say the agreement was reached in the judge's chambers.

The prisoners received terms ranging from 18 months to five years.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon asked Mr. Lawrence in the legislature whether he considered the process as reported unethical in any way and whether he agreed with the findings of the court.

The attorney-general said the matter could still be before the courts because the appeal time is not up so he would not comment.

He promised to make a statement on the issue at some point.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) asked whether the Crown intends to appeal. But Mr. Lawrence said it does not but the defence still has time to appeal.

Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) asked whether the minister or his deputy played a role in determining sentencing and pleas.

"Yes," said Mr. Lawrence.

"Would you care to elaborate?"

"No," said Mr. Lawrence.

He refused to comment further, repeating that the matter could still be before the courts.

Meanwhile, outside the legislature, some of the defence lawyers involved in the proceedings said in interviews that published reports of the plea bargaining have distorted the issue.

"Negotiations for a settlement of a criminal case is common—all of the judges do it, with few exceptions, in order to facilitate the passage of matters through the criminal courts," said lawyer Elmer Sopha of Sudbury.

He was supported by Arthur Maloney of Toronto, another of the 13 defence lawyers involved in the trial.

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FLQ Activist Pierre Vallieres Renounces Terrorist Tactics

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallieres's denunciation of terrorist tactics in favor of political action through the Parti Quebecois has brought criticism from a former ideological comrade and only terse statements from the party.

Political activist Charles Gagnon said that Vallieres's decision to "put himself on the bourgeois's side" must have arisen from "personal rather than political reasons." He said it showed "an extraordinary ideological confusion."

"Politically it makes no sense because nothing has changed since September when he said that there was no alternative to armed battle," Gagnon said in an interview Monday.

Vallieres disappeared last September while free on bail pending trial on charges of seditious conspiracy and counselling to kidnapping and murder.

A note on paper bearing the insignia of the Front de Liberation du Quebec said at the time that he had gone into hiding "because there are more important things for a revolutionary to do in Quebec that to submit interminably to fake political trials."

First word since then from the author of White Niggers Of America came Monday with publication of a 27-page handwritten document delivered to Le Devoir saying he was cutting all ties with the FLQ and hailing the Parti Quebecois as the only "real alternative" to the current Liberal government in Quebec.

Vallieres saw the Parti Quebecois as "the provincial force for political strategy" in the struggle for liberation" of the Quebec people.

Gagnon disagrees.

"I recognize that the PQ is the only recognized political force working toward the independence of Quebec, but I don't agree that people should go with the PQ without considering its programs and orientation," he said Monday.

"The solution is no either the FLQ than the PQ. It is an organized worker party or revolutionary organization that has to be built by Quebec workers."

Vallieres, in his document, gave a "categorical no" to the necessity of armed violence and urged other FLQ members and sympathizers to end actions started in 1963 which culminated in the kidnap crisis of October, 1970.

He said that after "radical self-criticism" and study of the political situation, he had concluded FLQ actions had become in fact the "pretext and excuse" which present governments are seeking to crush real liberating movements such as the Parti Quebecois, labor groups and citizens' committees.

"Even if the political, social and economic objectives pursued by the FLQ rest on the real aspirations of Quebecers, their vision was more or less spontaneous, sectarie and circumstantial," he wrote.

"The independence movement, which is also a movement of social liberation, rests clearly on the collective will of building the Quebec state politically free and on building a radically transformed Quebec economy.

"In the present situation, it would be an unpardonable error for the partisans of the true social revolution in Quebec to under-estimate, or worse, to deny what the Quebec people can gain by the defined strategy of the Parti Quebecois."

Rene Leveque, Parti Quebecois leader, said in a brief statement that Vallieres has apparently made a "courageous gesture."

Lucid reflection had been brought to bear on "the sterility of armed agitation, and especially the fact that it can be set off only with the complicity of a regime whose sole last hope is repression."

Hashish Worth $3 Million Is Seized

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Charges were laid against seven Americans Monday after RCMP said they had seized more than 600 pounds of hashish valued at $3 million. It was believed to be one of the largest seizures in North America.

Charged were Michael Wayne Overstreet, Danny Ray Zink, Kenneth Frank Seaverns, David Cooper Randall, all 23 and from Denver, Colo., Barry Edward Dorel, 22, of Lakewood, Colo., Daniel Richard Owen, 22, of Denver, and Barry Robert Levy, 23, of no fixed address but believed to be a Colorado resident. They were remanded in custody to Dec. 20.

They were charged in Edmonton with illegal importation of the drug.

The arrests ended what RCMP described as a "lengthy" investigation. The final moments about 2:30 a.m. Monday involved more than 60 officers and 30 vehicles.

The drama started Friday night when four large light metal trunks arrived at Edmonton International Airport 30 miles north of here.

Billed as Indian artifacts, the trunks originated in Afghanistan and were routed through Frankfurt, West Germany, and Toronto.

Police said the shipment was picked up by two men and loaded into a panel truck which then moved in convoy with three rented cars to Red Deer Municipal Airport at Penhold just south of here.

During the trip, police said, the hashish was transferred to eight heavy canvas duffle bags. A twin-engine aircraft was seized at Penhold "just prior to an intended departure on a flight south, the eventual destination believed to be Denver, Colo," the police said.

Six of the accused were arrested in the Penhold area and a seventh was picked up in a downtown Edmonton hotel.

Two suspects were captured after a high-speed chase, with speeds up to 100 miles an hour, at a roadblock near Innisfail, Alta., about 12 miles south of Red Deer.

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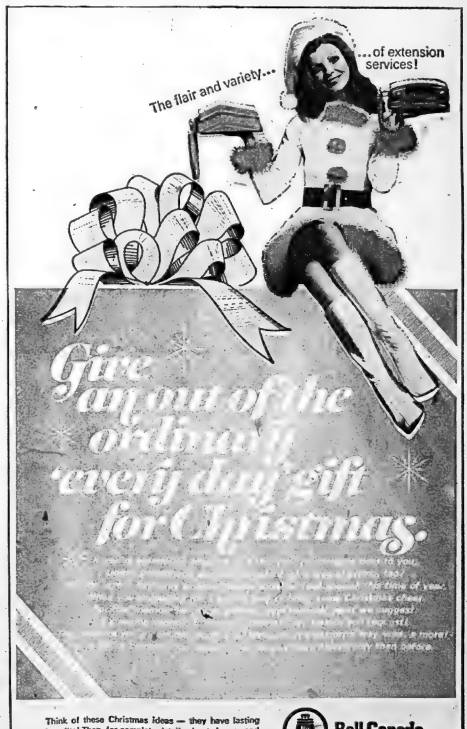

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U.S. College Hockey Keenly Scouted by Talent-Hungry Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — United States college hockey, which is producing more and more National League players, gets its major showcase in several professional rinks over the next few weeks, and don't think the pro scouts won't be watching.

With goalies Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks and Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens its most prominent graduates to the pro game, college hockey has gained considerable stature in the last few years.

There will be major tournaments at New York's Madison Square Garden, Boston Garden, St. Louis Arena and Detroit's Olympia during the Christmas holidays and with every major league expansion else for next season, the talent-hungry scouts will be covering them all.

"You have to," said Denis Ball, director of the New York Rangers' farm system. "This is where the talent is going to be coming from."

So the Rangers will cover the tournaments in the four NHL rinks and three others scheduled for minor-league facilities at Cleveland, Flint, Mich., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Esposito, a product of Michigan Tech, and Dryden, who played at Cornell, are the best-known products of the college game but by no means the only ones.

"There were 24 collegians drafted by NHL teams last summer and 18 of them were turned pro," said Ball..."That's a pretty good percentage."

Included among those 18 were Curt Bennett of St. Louis Blues, who played at Brown. Two of Bennett's brothers, Harvey, who plays for Boston, and John, who plays for Boston College, will be opposing each other in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Holiday Hockey Tournament in New York Dec. 20-21.

Also in the New York tournament are Notre Dame and St. Lawrence University. And two days before the New York tourney begins, Notre Dame will play Boston College at Chicago Stadium.

Cleveland's tourney also runs Dec. 20-21 with Bowling Green, Princeton, Yale and Ohio State entered. On Dec. 22, the Christmas Festival in Boston, sponsored by the ECAC, begins, with Northeastern, Boston University, New Hampshire and RPI competing.

Pennsylvania, Harvard, Wisconsin and host St. Louis University play in the St. Louis Invitational beginning Dec. 26, and Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Dartmouth and Notre Dame are in the Great Lakes Invitational at Detroit starting Dec. 28. That's the same day that Michigan, Western Ontario, Bowling Green and Windsor open play in the tournament at Flint, Mich.

"It's good hockey," said Emile Francis, general manager-coach of the Rangers. "There are some fine young players coming out of the college game."

Francis might have been thinking of Craig Patrick, Kevin O'Shea, Keith Magnuson, Cliff Koroll or Rod Severson — all college products playing in the NHL.

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WHA Team Short?

MONTREAL (CP) — Nell Shayne, the New York lawyer who doubles as president of that city's proposed franchise in the newly-formed World Hockey Association, conceded Monday he may have a difficult time fielding an entry for 1972.

Shayne was in Montreal to appear on the CBC's local evening news program Hourglass.

"I can't exercise my franchise until I get some playing dates," Shayne said in an interview. "The WHA are pressing me now for these dates."

He said his major problem is "time," and acknowledged that the "WHA could conceivably start without me."

Shayne has two suits pending that he hopes will clear the way for him to enter the proposed 12-team league.

The first is against Nassau County, where he hoped his team could play in Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Hempstead, Long Island. The second is a $33-million anti-trust suit against the National Hockey League, filed when the latter agreed Nov. 9 to expand to Atlanta and the Long Island site for next season. As a result of the NHL move, Shayne claims he has been shut out of the Long Island site.

Shayne said he went ahead with his franchise bid on the strength of published statements that the NHL would not expand beyond its current 14-team, two-division alignment before the 1974-75 season.

He said he expects the suit against Nassau County will be settled within weeks and that the action was merely to allow his team to play in the arena. He does not expect the anti-trust suit against the NHL to be heard for about "a year."

Shayne said he did not think it would be fair to seek an injunction that would tie up the Nassau arena because "it is a public arena and should be for the benefit of all."

If the WHA entry is not allowed into the Nassau arena, Shayne said there is a possibility of icing his team in either of two New York boroughs — Brooklyn or Queens.

Only Rocket Richard Beat Espo to 300 Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Esposito and defencemen Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins have been as close as ham and cheese in a sandwich in most cases during recent seasons in National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

But today the entire New York Ranger's line of centre Jean Ratelle, along with wingers Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert, is doing its best to separate the pair.

Esposito retains the individual lead on the strength of his 300th regular-season NHL goal, one point ahead of Ratelle. The lanky Bostion scorer has a league-leading 23 goals and 51 points.

Hadfield is third with 46 points, one more than Gilbert and three more than Orr, who also lost his lead in the assist department.

Ratelle took the assist lead by picking up five last week to raise his total to 32. It was the first week since Jan. 5, 1969, that someone other than Orr or Esposito has led in assists.

By becoming the 16th player in NHL history to score 300 goals, Esposito accomplished the feat in the second-fewest games, 564. Only Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the former great right winger with Montreal Canadiens, bettered the mark by scoring his 300th goal in his 431st game.

Here is a comparison of some of the other players with 300 or more goals: Nels Stewart, Montreal Maroons, Boston, New York Americans, 568 games; Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks, 576th game; Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Montreal and New York, 793rd game; Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 594th game; Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, 634th game.

PHIL ESPOSITO

Hull, incidentally, reached another milestone last week when he scored the 527th goal of his NHL career, including playoffs... That put him ahead of Rocket Richard, who had 626 goals, including 544 in regular-season play and 82 in the playoffs. Hull has 521 regular-season and 58 playoff goals.

The all-time leader is Howe, who recorded 853 goals—786 in regular-season and 67 in the playoffs.

Another individual highlight came about last Sunday when Jim Park of the Rangers became only the third active defenceman to score three goals in a game.

Park performed the feat against Pittsburgh Penguins and goalie Jim Rutherford.

The only other defencemen to score three goals in a game in the last 17 years are Orr, who did it twice—Dec. 14, 1968 against Dave Dryden and Charlie Inglis, and again this season on Nov. 14, against Gary Edwards of Los Angeles Kings—and Pittsburgh's Dane. Rupp who scored three against Rutherford, March 24, 1971, when the latter was with Detroit.

Red Kelly, now general manager and coach of the Penguins, was the last defenceman prior to Orr and Rupp to score three goals in a game.

Kelly, then with Detroit, did it against Boston and Jim Henry Oct. 21, 1954.

Tony Esposito and Gary Smith of the Black Hawks has taken over first place in the goalie race with a combined average of 1.78. 10 points behind than Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago of the Minnesota North Stars.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	23	28	51
Ratelle, NY	12	33	50
Hadfield, NY	22	24	46
Gilbert, NY	20	25	45
Orr, Bos	13	30	43
Martin, Buf	20	15	35
R. Hull, Chi	17	18	35
Perreault, Buf	13	22	35
P. Mahovlich M	16	16	32
Park, NY	10	21	31
Stanfield, Bos	7	24	31
Mikita, Chi	12	18	30
Ullman, Tor	9	21	30

Appearances Deceiving

What appears to be a goal-scoring effort by Toronto Maple Leafs' Darryl Sittler (27) is not as Minnesota North Stars' goalie Gump Worsley kicks the shot with help from defenceman Tom Reid during National Hockey League action in Toronto Wednesday. Toronto handed West Division-leading North Stars their second defeat in a row with a 3-1 victory. A string of losses since has cost Worsley and teammate Cesare Maniago their NHL goaltending lead. (CP Photo)

Saints Shy Away from Six-figure Players

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints aren't interested, now, in luring a Bobby Orr out of the National Hockey League . . . at least if he's under a multi-year contract.

"Contractual obligations will not overplay," said Jim Adams, president of the Saints' team in the new World Hockey Association that plans to start play next October.

"We're going to respect existing contracts. It has to be recognized that we won't sign anybody that's now on a multi-year contract."

Adams made the statement Monday at a news conference called to announce the hiring of Glen Sonmor, 42, as the Saints first coach and general manager.

Walter Bush Jr., president of Minnesota North Stars in the rival NHL, said about a fourth of his players are on multi-year contracts.

BOBBY ORR

"Actually all of our players are on a contract for more than one year," said Bush. "They are under option. In effect, anybody who signs with the other league is going to have to sit out for one year."

Bush said the North Stars and NHL are prepared to go to court to protect their interests.

Adams said the Saints are considering a hands-off policy on NHL players demanding six-figure contracts.

"I think it is our owners' feeling that we can field a very qualified and competent team without having to lure that type of player, most of whom are on multi-year contracts anyway," said Adams. "We feel we've budgeted ample amount of money to secure the kind of talent to field a very representative time."

Sonmor, who comes to the Saints from a five-year term as hockey coach at the University of Minnesota, said he feels confident there is enough talent to go around.

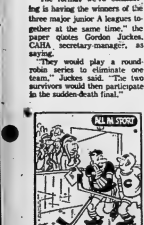
Memorial Cup One-game Affair?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is working on a new format for the Memorial Cup which might restore some of the lost stature to Canada's junior hockey final.

The paper says the idea being considered by the CAHA involves one sudden-death game between the Memorial Cup finalists with national television coverage the objective.

"The format we're considering is having the winners of the three major junior A leagues together at the same time," the paper quotes Gordon Juckes, CAHA secretary-manager, as saying.

"They would play a round-robin series to eliminate one team," Juckes said. "The two survivors would then participate in the sudden-death final."



"Crush me into the boards when you get a chance, pal. She seemed very sympathetic when Cesares was carried out!"

The Globe says the three junior A teams participating would be the Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada leagues.

Juckes, who now works out of the CAHA offices at the administrative centre for sport and quoted by the Globe as saying "Recreation is in Ottawa, was an announcement might be made about the new format in a month.

Last year, structural changes in the CAHA led to a downgrading of the national junior playoffs and the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series decided this year not to include Memorial Cup play in its plans this season.

Last year, when Western Canada teams were allowed to use four over-age juniors, the CAHA refused to play them under those conditions and Quebec agreed with Ontario that neither league would play the West in Canadian championship play because of the age discrepancy.

But midway through the eastern final series between Quebec Remparts and the OHA's St. Catharines Black Hawks, the Quebec league decided that if the Remparts beat St. Catharines, they would play the Western champions. Edmonton Oil Kings, in a Memorial Cup final series if all games were played in Quebec City.

After Quebec was awarded the eastern title while leading the best-of-seven series 3-2 when St. Catharines refused to return to Quebec for a sixth game because they feared physical violence from the Remparts fans. Remparts defeated Edmonton in two successive games of a scheduled best-of-three series.

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PHIL ESPOSITO FANS shouldn't get too excited about the news that the lofty Bruin centre has become the second quickest to attain 300 goals in the National Hockey League.

Esposito accomplished the milestone in his 561th game this week. Only Rocket Richard, who scored 300 goals in his first 481 NHL games got there faster.

Bobby Hull took 576 and Gordie Howe 624.

But League statistician Ron Andrews paints a pessimistic picture for anyone who envisages overhauling the retired Howe's regular-season career goal record of 786.

Esposito, who scored 76 goals in 78 games last season, scored 203 goals in his first 302 games for the Bruins after Chicago Black Hawks decided he wasn't the right man for their lineup.

Figure-bug Andrews calculates Esposito will have to maintain his torrid pace for nearly ten more seasons to catch Howe.

And he came up with the startling revelation that a rookie, say Richard Martin, would have to maintain a 52.4 goals-per-season average for 15 years to match Howe's total, compiled in 25 seasons.

CY YOUNG AWARD winner Vida Blue just missed out on equalling one all - time American League pitching record in his sparkling 1971 season.

The 22 - year - old Oakland whiz, who posted a stingy 1.82 earned-run average in his first full big league season, fanned eight shutouts amongst his 24 wins.

The only American League hurler who ever threw more in one season — nine — was a fellow by the name of George Herman Ruth in 1916.

BOXING RULES seem flexible, to put it loosely. Remember when a champion had to defend his title within six months of winning it?

Well, that's still the official policy of the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association, but it doesn't seem to apply to Joe Frazier, who has seen one since Sunpoint Muammad Ali of his heavyweight laurels last March.

British commentator Alex Hubbard suggests there are reasons why Frazier has taken a prolonged ring absence.

"The hospital where Frazier was kept under observation for two weeks after the fight has declined to disclose full details about his condition," Hubbard pointed out in a recent magazine article. Hubbard also quotes Madison Square Garden officials as saying Frazier "was hurt real bad" in winning the 15-round decision."

ROGER BANNISTER'S CLAIM to have run the first sub-four minute mile, his 3 minutes 59.4 sec. run in 1954, is disputed by a United States publication called "Runner's World."

The magazine says the Nebraska State Historical Society published evidence in 1932 that a Pawnee Indian was clocked in 3:58 by two U.S. Army officers.

If the claim is recognized, the record book would have to be re-written — literally.

The Indian's name was Kotah - we - cuts - no - let - e - boo - la - shar.

DATSUN scored an overwhelming victory in the 1971 Canadian Automobile Sport Club rally championships.

The Japanese entry finished up 1,985 points, nearly five times as many as runner-up Fiat, in the manufacturer standings for the 24-event series.

Total membership of CASC affiliated clubs was 5,826 in 1971, the association's annual general meeting learned earlier this month in Toronto.

The CASC is Canada's representative on the world governing body of auto sport, the Federation Internationale d' Automobile.

Delegates to the annual meeting accepted for study a proposal that all auto sports — drag racing, hot rodding, etc. — should be invited to join the CASC. A precedent was set in this area during 1971 when the B.C. Region of CASC accepted into its organization a three-buggy racing club.

CASC executive director Robert Hanna said association membership has not reflected the tremendous growth in general interest in auto sports.

"There is no question that there are large numbers of potential members out there, but clubs are not reaching them," he said.

"This might've been a terrific round if it brought a dozen more balls along!"

Lolich Led Pitchers In Eight Categories

BOSTON (AP) — The champion Baltimore Orioles, Detroit's Mickey Lolich, Oakland's Vida Blue and Milwaukee's Ken Sanders dominate the official 1971 American League pitching records announced today by president Joe Cronin.

The Orioles, featuring four 20-game winners, led the league with a 2.99 earned average, in complete games with 71, in fewest runs allowed with 536, and in fewest earned runs surrendered with 476.

Baltimore's 20-game winners were Dave McNally (21-5), Pat Dobson (20-8), Jim Palmer (20-9) and Mike Cuellar (20-9).

It marked the first time a club has had four 20-game winners since the Chicago White Sox in 1920.

There were six other 20-game winners, giving the league a record-equalling group of 10. The record was set in 1907 and equalled in 1920.

Other members of the 1970 group were Lolich (25-14) and Vida Blue, the CY Young Award winner, captured the earned-run average title with a brilliant 1.82 mark, edging Wood, who had 1.91. The 22-year-old Oakland southpaw posted eight shutouts, one shy of the league record for strikeouts set by Babe Ruth in 1916.

Sanders, a relief workhorse, led the league with 83 game appearances, five shy of the record set by Wood as a reliever in 1968, and in saves with 31, three under the American League record.

Allen Gets Revenge on Rams

" LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was billed as a civil war. And to some it was. The result put George Allen's Washington Redskins into the National Football League's National Conference playoffs.

The 38-24 Washington victory Monday night left Los Angeles' Rams. Allen's team for five years before he was fired and moved on to Washington, with a long shot opportunity for the playoffs.

It was Allen's first game against the Rams since he was fired after making winners of the Los Angeles club. He said afterward that "there's no bitterness with my relationship with the Rams. I'm glad to win and glad to be back in the Coliseum although it's my first time in the visitors' dressing room."

The Rams, under former UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, were rated one touchdown better before the game. The pre-game talk was Washington defence vs. Los Angeles offence.

The passing punch of Bill Kilmer didn't draw much notice. But the 31-year-old "No. 2" Washington quarterback, playing ahead of the mending Sonny Jurgensen, threw three touchdown passes as the Redskins ran up their highest point total of the season.

Washington could win the Eastern Division on Sunday if it defeats Cleveland Browns and first-place Dallas Cowboys lose to St. Louis Cardinals. But, with it's 9-3-1 record, Washington is assured of the NFC wild-card playoff berth going to the club with the best runner-up record.

The Rams, 7-5-1, meanwhile, are through for the season unless they beat or tie Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions upset San Francisco 49ers Sunday. The 49ers moved half a game ahead of Los Angeles when the Rams lost to Washington.

After Curt Knight tied his personal distance mark with a wind-aided 52-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10 in the second quarter, the Rams drove to the Washington 15. On fourth and two, the Rams passed up a field goal attempt and quarterback Roman Gabriel was stopped by Pardee one yard short of a first down.

Allen, considered the more conservative of the two coaches, made his gamble after defensive back Ted Vactor blocked a 29-yard field goal attempt and Kilmer capitalized with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Clifton McNeil for a 17-10 lead.

Vactor, a three-year veteran, recovered a fumble on the next kickoff at the Los Angeles four. Including an automatic first down on a defensive holding penalty against the Rams, it took Washington seven plays to score, with Larry Brown carrying in on fourth down and the football less than a foot from the end zone.

Most of a capacity crowd of 80,402 and millions from some of the Redskins expected Allen to order a field goal but instead he went for the touchdown.

A Gabriel interception, his first of the game, set up what proved to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter. Mike Bass outfought Lance Rentzel for the ball at Washington 45 and three plays later Kilmer threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Ron Jeffers on a 31-10 lead.

The Rams struck first when Kilmer's former UCLA teammate, Kermit Alexander, intercepted his pass and raced 82 yards for a touchdown.

But Washington struck quickly when Kilmer hit Jefferson on the Rams' 27 and Jefferson's defenders Jimmy Nettles and Dave Elmendorf on a 70-yard touchdown play.

Hockey Briefs

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Monday night they have traded right-winger Phil Roberto to St. Louis Blues in exchange for Jim Roberts.

Roberts, 31, a native of Toronto, was drafted by the Blues from the Canadiens in the 1967 NHL expansion draft.

Prior to this season, he appeared in 512 NHL regular-season games, scoring 65 goals and 63 assists for 128 points.

Roberto, a 22-year-old native of Niagara Falls, Ont., has been a part-time performer for the Canadiens for much of this season with only three goals and two assists in 27 games.

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TORONTO (CP) — Mark Howe will not be able to join brother Marty with Toronto Marlboros at least not this year, the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A council decided Monday.

The council, at a special meeting, passed a motion that the Marlies, who signed Mark on the weekend, will not be allowed to play him this year, pending further consideration of the case at the council's annual meeting Jan. 17.

OHA president Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, said the motion was taken because of an earlier decision by the OHA that 17 - year - old players could sign with both of the Howe boys, sons of former National Hockey League star Gordie Howe, that club would lose its first two selections in the annual draft of over-age midgets for the next two years.

Howe is not in a position to forfeit its draft choices in that manner, said Schmalz, because they are Oshawa Generals a second or third draft choice from an earlier trade deal.

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Only one of four members of Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series remains in hospital following injuries received in a four-car crash on Highway 401 at Toronto Saturday.

Rookie defenceman Paul McIntosh, driver of the car which was carrying him and his team-mates home to the Barrie area for a weekend visit, was in serious at Toronto Sunnybrook Hospital with a broken ankle and fractured lineup. He will be lost to the team for the season.

Forward Bill Evo received 15 stitches to close a gash on his face and will be lost to the Petes for two weeks.

Defenceman Mike St. Cyr also suffered facial bruises, and Jim Turkiewicz, a defenceman who needed stitches for a cut hand, played for Peterborough Sunday against St. Catharines Black Hawks.

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TORONTO (CP) — Left winger Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs will miss at least the next two National Hockey League games because of a shoulder separation suffered in practice, coach John McLellan said Monday.

"He's had it for a couple of weeks and it wasn't getting any better," McLellan said. "Every time he took a shot or moved sharply it would aggravate the pull."

Brian Spencer and Don Marshall will share Sittler's duties at left wing.

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QUEBEC (CP) — About 100 teams, including one from Los Angeles, have accepted invitations to participate in the 12th annual Quebec international peewee hockey tournament to be held Feb. 3 to 12.

For the first time, a team from Saskatchewan will be participating in the event.

Lane Suspended

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Star running back MacArthur Lane has been suspended by St. Louis Cardinals' final game of the National Football League season.

Suspension of Lane, 6-foot-1, 225-pounder, followed remarks attributed to him after the Cardinals' 19-7 loss Sunday to Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia.

The Globe-Democrat quoted Lane Monday as blaming Cards' coach Charley Winner. Bid well for the team's troubles.

"All his moves right there in his stomach," Lane was quoted as saying.

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Quarry New Number Three

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Quarry's recent first-round knockout victory over Jack Bodell of England advanced the Bellflower, Calif., heavyweight to the No. 3 ranking in the division, according to ratings released Monday by the World Boxing Association.

Above Quarry on the list are champion Joe Frazier and challengers Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.

MICKEY LOLICH

team-mate Joe Coleman (20-9), Blue (24-8) and Oakland's Jim Hunter (21-11), Chicago's Wilbur Wood (22-12) and California's Andy Messersmith (20-13).

Lolich topped the league in eight departments—victories (25), starts (45), complete games (29), innings pitched (376), strikeouts (308), hits allowed (338), batters faced (1,410), and tying for most sacrifice flies permitted (12).

Lolich pitched the most innings since Walter Johnson's 391 in 1912. His 29 complete games were the most since 1946, and his strikeout total was the highest since Sam McDowell's 325 in 1965.

Blue, the Cy Young Award winner, captured the earned-run average title with a brilliant 1.82 mark, edging Wood, who had 1.91. The 22-year-old Oakland southpaw posted eight shutouts, one shy of the league record for strikeouts set by Babe Ruth in 1916.

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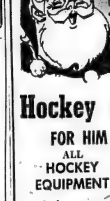
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Junior Ski Patrol Will Help on Slopes

TORONTO (Special) — The Canadian ski patrol system announced today in co-operation with local holders of Coca Cola, a junior patrol program that will carry the system's standards of courtesy, safety and service to thousands of young skiers throughout Ontario and Quebec.

The program has been designed to complement the existing senior program that has approximately 4,000 trained patrollers who supervise skiing on Canadian slopes. In Ontario, 1,100 senior patrollers operate on 175 hills during the ski season.

A spokesman for the Canadian ski patrol system said: "The junior member will become actively involved in a system that provides a public service. He will help promote safe and courteous skiing in all weather and snow conditions. As he improves his skills he will have every opportunity to develop his leadership potential.

"The junior ski patroller will provide valuable assistance to senior patrollers by recognizing and reporting accidents and skiing hazards which could cause accidents."

A basic knowledge of skiing, and the ability to ski in control and set a good example to others on the slopes are the requirements for each junior patroller. Applicants will also be requested to take a basic first aid course so that he or she can be of assistance to the senior patroller if their help is needed at the scene of an accident.

Youngsters 12 to 15 years old who have some skiing ability and are residents of Ontario or Quebec will be eligible for the junior program. Those applying must have their parents sign the application form giving them permission to join.

Application forms can be picked up at all C.S.P.S. centres in Ontario and also at the Toronto offices of Infoplan International, 39 Bridge St., West, Suite 20. All written requests for application forms should be addressed to Infoplan's Toronto address.

Top training and a fantastic experience await young people who enroll as junior members of the Canadian Ski Patrol System.

Pigott Must Keep Eye on Scales

LONDON (CP) — They say of Lester Piggott that he's the only man around who spends more money on The Financial Times and fat Havana cigars than on food.

Piggott is Britain's perennial top jockey—he's heading for his ninth championship —and he's completely dedicated to beating the scales. Also, he keeps an eye on his stocks and bonds.

Masterful Lester picks up more than £100,000 a year but cannot afford to make a meal out of anything bigger than something like a small piece of fish and one lettuce leaf. His normal weight is about 146 pounds but he-rides at 117 or so.

Despite his continuous thinning-out, the 35-year-old Piggott handles his half-ton of mount with plenty of muscle, along with plenty of brainpower. His specialty is lying well behind the pace and bursting through on the rails about two furlongs from the wire to win by a neck.

Sometimes he doesn't find the hole or hasn't the horsepower under him, but pokerfaced Lester is the one the crowd is watching right from the gate. Just to have him in, the irons shortens the price. And he's been murdering the bookies all season.

At that, it's not his best year. He was past the 170 mark in winners by early October but it does not look as though he'll catch up with his 191 mark of 1966 by the time the British flat-racing season closes at the end of the month. But, barring miracles, he will be coasting in for No. 9 title without trouble.

Willie Carson is 20 wins behind and Geoff Lewis, customarily the runner-up, just got past the 100 figure in late September.

Piggott has been doing this sort of thing for about 23 years, a long time in the life of a jockey. He won his first race in 1948 as a 12-year-old apprentice.

"Lucky you brought a good supply of arrows, Charles. Now, go find a couple of size logs!"

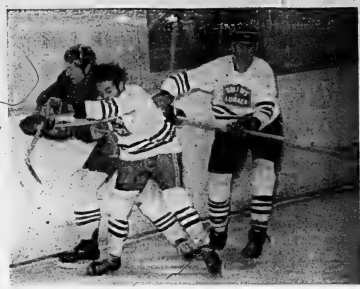
Joudwa Line Paces Juveniles

Kevin Joudwa was getting by with a little help from his linemates, but the Western Tire Juveniles didn't need any help at all in their OMHA exhibition match with Picton last night.

Joudwa counted four goals, with linemates Rick Meagher and Mike Goegan drawing assists on all four, to pace the Belleville juveniles to an 11-2 romp over Picton. The victory lifted Western's record for the season to 10-1-1.

Joudwa also helped in the scoring department by Bob Foster's two goals and singles by Dave Taylor, Jim Robertson, John Bowen and Sonny Farrell.

Meagher picked up five assists for the night with Goegan adding four and Foster and Brian Rumbles two each.



Gerry Lucas of Rollins Lumber cuts in front of teammate Bob Smith to attempt a defensive efforts of Wilson Coo-erette's Charlie Rowbotham during Gas House Hockey action Monday. Despite such defensive efforts the cementmen managed a 4-2 win over Rollins to move into a first place tie in the 11-team league.

Cementmen Do Best Job Of Spotting Right Sweaters

It was hard to tell the teams without a scorecard, or even with a scorecard, when Wilson Concrete met Rollins Lumber in a Gas House Hockey League game Monday.

Both teams sported white sweaters with red trim, making it touch to tell teammates from opponents. Wilson fashioned the difference well enough, however, to skate off with a 4-2 win. The victory gives them a share of the league lead with Jim's Pizzeria.

Right winger Bruce Stickle provided the scoring difference by getting a pair of goals, including the winner in the third period. Charlie Rowbotham had opened the scoring for Wilson's, while their final goal went to Dirk Kamink.

Defenceman Bob Smith and left winger Brian Skinner counted the Rollins Lumber goals.

Each team was assessed six penalties.

In the other game played last night, the Teachers skated away with an easy 6-1 win over Stewart Warner.

Bruce Racicot was the big gun for the winners firing three goals, while Dave Seddon counted two and Kevin Manion a single marker. Bill Lynch's goal ruined a shutout bid by Teachers' netminder Casey Soden. The losers drew four of the game's six penalties.

Standings

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jim's Pizzeria	4	1	1	25	8	9
Wilson Con.	3	1	3	21	11	9
Mead Johnson	4	1	0	18	8	8
Teachers	3	2	1	28	19	7
Rollins Lumber	3	3	1	30	39	7
Bell Telephone	2	3	1	17	19	5
Hospitals	2	3	1	11	14	5
Wannamakers's	2	3	1	9	15	5
Mutuings	2	3	1	11	18	5
Casualty Elec.	1	5	0	15	33	2
Stewart Warner	1	5	0	11	35	2

Sports Calendar

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY, Jan. 9 — Sizzling vs Mel Dorrington at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Mounsey & Wannamaker's Exes, 7:45; Hospital vs Casualty Electric, 8:45; Mead Johnson vs Intell, 9:45; Stewart Warner vs Jim's, 10:45 at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER

TUESDAY — Five-man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 to 10 p.m.

SENIOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE — TONIGHT — Exes Cue Wars vs Picton, 6 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Flyers vs Belleville Ox-Oys at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Eddie Dicey vs Belvedere Hotel, 8:15 p.m.; Belleville Bantam Rebels vs Bisons, 9:30.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY

MIDGET — TUESDAY — Legion vs Lou Williams, 6:45; Belleville Rotary vs Belleville Civitans, 7:45; Bell Telephone vs Dick Ellis Rink, 8:45.

TYKE — TUESDAY — Team No. 2 vs Team No. 3, 6:30 p.m.; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 4, 8:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM — TONIGHT — Point Anne vs Belleville Real Estate, 6:30; Belleville Intermediates vs Belleville Juniors, 7:30; Belleville Juniors vs Belleville Intermediates, 8:30 at Dick Ellis Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Centennial at Quinte.

THURSDAY — Picton at Hastings; Trenton at Nicholson.

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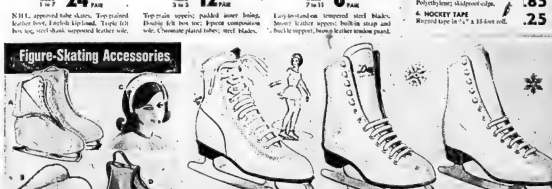

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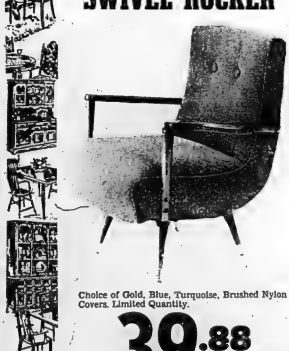

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TUESDAY

- Little Drummer Boy: Special: Greer Garson narrates cartoon musical about the drummer boy who encounters a myriad of adventures before following the Magi to Bethlehem — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- Andy Williams' Christmas Show: Special — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.
- Project 20: The Coming of Christ: Special: Great paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance illustrate the birth, early life and ministry of Christ — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (12)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad, Clarence (11)
6:30—Jerry Lewis (6)
Ironside (12)
Wednesday (8)
World Beat (7)
Mod Squad (11)
7:00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (12)
Lassie (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Ironside (12)
7:30—Little Drummer Boy (8)
Mod Squad, Clarence (11)
Jerry Lewis (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
Good Life (8) (13)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11) (12)
Andy Williams and The Sounds of Christmas (8)
Ed Sullivan (13)
Marcus Welby (8)
8:30—Dobie Gillis (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (8)
Wrestling (13)
Newell A-G (7)
9:00—Odd Couple (6)
Julia and Carol at Lincoln

Center (8)
Andy Williams Christmas Show (13)
Green Acres (11)
Jimmy Dean (12)
9:30—Hee Haw (6) (11) (12)
Canada (13) (7)
10:00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Canada (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Project 20: The Coming of Christ (8)
Fernandez (7)
10:30—Goldbergers (6)
Something Else (8)
Person (13)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (13) (12)
Movie (11)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (8) (7) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
Sports (13)
12:00—Merv Griffin and the Single Girls (8)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (6)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Cat Howl" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (11)
1:00—MOVIE: "The White Warrior" (12)

WEDNESDAY

- Night The Animals Talked: Special: Cartoon parable of 5 December night 2000 years ago in Bethlehem — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m.
- Tenth Decade: The triumph of Expo 67 and Diefenbaker's fall from Conservative party leadership — Channel 9 — 9:00 program in eight part series — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:45—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (12)
Green Acres (8)
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Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7:00—Dr. Dolittle (6)
Children's Island (12)
The Partridge Family (7)
The Night The Animals Talked (8)
Dateline (11)
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7:30—Truth or Consequences (11)
Dragnet (8)
Newsmaker's Match (6)
The Name of the Game (7)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Singalong Jubilee (8)
8:00—Adam 12 (6)
Carol Burnett (8) (13)
Dan August (11)
Investigators (12)
Pro Hockey (8)
8:30—Bewitched (6)
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9:00—Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Movie (13)
Hawaii Five-O (8)
9:30—Movie (6)
Mannix (7) (8)
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11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
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12:00—MOVIE: "The Long Ships" (6)
11:40—MOVIE: "Return to Paradise" (13)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Maltese Falcon" (8)
12:00—MOVIE: "Backlash" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "Outside the Wall" (11)

Boxing Judge Draws Quebec Suspension

QUEBEC (CP) — Louis Berenger, one of three judges at last week's non-title boxing match between Fernand Marcotte and Reynald Caulin, was suspended Monday by the Quebec Athletic Commission.

Commission president Rosaire Dermoot would not comment on the suspension following a commission meeting to discuss a charge by Caulin's manager, Georges Drouin, that Belanger had got against Caulin.

Belanger said earlier that he had placed a $5 bet on Caulin for his 11-year-old son, requested and paid for by him.

Marcotte, a Quebec City fighter, won a split decision over Caulin, the Canadian junior welterweight champion.

Monday's meeting was requested by Jean LaRoche of Montreal, president of the Canadian Boxing Federation.

Another hearing on Drouin's charge is scheduled for Thursday in Montreal.

Dart Results

HILLCREST DART LEAGUE
Road Runners 4, Sears 2. Warriors 5, Dukes 1. Hat Racks 4, Sears 2. Drifters 4, Rovers 2. Aces 5, Wanderers 1.
Men's High Darts: Don Reid 146, Ron Lucas 132, Jack Hughes 125.
Ladies' High Darts: Gail Reid 96, Marg Johnston 95.

Women Separate But Equal

LONDON (AP) — The Jockey club scrapped an age-old ban Monday and agreed to let women jockeys compete on British tracks next year.

But they won't be allowed to race against men, they will have their own races, and a limited number at that.

"We will start off with a half-dozen in 1972," said Maj. Gen. Sir Randle Feilden, senior steward of the Jockey Club, "We will then see what sort of demand there is for races of this type."

Minor Hockey House League Results

TYKE MINOR
Local 1866, 6; David Meagher, Kevin Wilson 2, Peter West, Rangers 2; Robbie Bovay.
Local 1866, 3; Mike Edmonds 2; Mary Phillips. Astros, Cox Travellers 3; Jeff Coughlin, David Phillips 2.
North Stars 2; Jamie Johnstone, Jeff Hall. Rangers 1; Robbie Bovay.
Bank Lee 1; Mark Hagerman. Sunbelt Cubs, 2; Ian Davey, Chris Cooke. Dragons, Lindsay 1; Paul Gooding, Randall Prentice.

Team No. 1, 2; Brian Bogtie 2. Team No. 2, 3; Brian Bogtie 2, Neil MacSweeney. Shutout: John Ormond Wins 2, 0.

NOTICE
Jarrett 7, Quinte 2; Dr. Dillistone, Bob Jarrett 2, Bob Hagerman. Belleville Yardmen 2; David Mallory, Allen Jones.
Hawkins Chips 3, Steven Spencer 2, Mike Hawkins. Local 1866, 2; Mary Phillips 2.

Team No. 17, 7; Robert Duvall 2, Tony Zuliani 2, Wayne Lockhard (1), Lions Club 2; Greg Morrison, Robert Soule (2).

Bowling Results

BRENSWICK JUNIOR YEN-POH BOWLING RESULTS FOR DEC. 11
BANTAM LEAGUE
Twinkle Toes 3, Bowlers 2; Lisa Hagerman 257, 224, 203, 684; Barbara Hagerman 224, 203, 627; Angela Mastrangio 4, Fish 4, Rebecca 3, Joy 3.
High Triple Boy: Kevin Ward (207).
High Single Boy: Kevin Dowell (102).
High Triple Girl: Norma MacQuarrie (230).
High Single Girl: Norma MacQuarrie (115).

JUNIOR LEAGUE
3 pins 1, 4, Bearcats 4, Swiss 0. Hits and Misses 3, Three 0. Lucky 7's 3, Rejects 1.
High Triple Boy: Doug Ridley (230).
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High Single Girl: Wendy Ward (175).

SENIOR LEAGUE
No Names 3, Bowlers Up 1, Stars 1, Pinks 3, Lynx 3, Trekkers 1.
High Triple: Debbie Parrott (648).
High Single: Roberta Farguy (261).

WEDNESDAY NITE ACES
Team Standings: Solid Ones 34, Lucky 88, Hot Shots 32, Spares 8, Mr. Islanders 30, Blazers 32, Boomerangs 26, Aces 30.
Ladies' High: Sandra Brenda White 327, Rose Donaldson 327.
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TUESDAY LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings: Pin Busters 30, Dodgers 2, Mohns 0, Hot Shots 1, Strikers 1.
High Triple: Debbie Parrott (648).
High Single: Roberta Farguy (261).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'
Team Scores: Strikers 3, Belleville 1; Jets 4, Gordies 2; Lucky 7's 3, Digs-Links 1.
High Triple: Liz Howard 731, Lucky 7's 3, Digs-Links 1.
High Single: Liz Howard 311, Audrey Chalmers 303, Eleanor Hillier 272, Jean Last 261.
High Triple: Jean Last 688, Madeline Janzen 205, 231, Isabel Hillier 211, Elizabeth Bell 204, 229, 225, Liz Howard 303, Jeanne Mercer 295, 251.

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TUESDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins
Holiday Call.
10:05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Prairie Profiles with Phil Tate.
1:05—Belleville Turkey Show.
1:15—Town and Country Show with Dirk Leversteg.
2:30—Tweedsmuir and Co.
2:35—Trenton Turkey Show.
2:39—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
5:30—Sir O'Cork Report.
7:30—Our Own Show with Tony Dutrizac Public School, Trenton Secondary School, Belleville.
8:45—Daryl Dankes Show.
9:00—Brewster Hour.
10:00—The Elwood Glover Show.
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9:15—This Country in the Morning.
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Six Horse Accident At Greenwood

TORONTO (CP) — Six drivers and their horses piled up on the final turn of the third race at Greenwood Raceway Monday, but there were no serious injuries.

The accident occurred when Marcel Hebert reined Super Dares to the front on the outside of the nine-horse field. The animal had no sooner reached the lead when he broke stride and Ross Curran, driving Chatham Chip, hit Super Dares and Curran was thrown against Black Creek who was racing on the rail with Norm McKnight of London driving.

Trailing horses then plowed into the others, throwing their drivers on the track.

Cliff Hie of Cobourg, Ont., who was in front on the rail when the accident occurred, went on to win the race with C. F. Parker.

Wes Coke of Toronto, fourth on the rail, was bounced out of his sulky but landed back in his seat. He finished second.

Jacob Geisel of Hanover, Ont., was unseated during the collision but managed to get back to finish third.

C. F. Parker paced the mile in 2:11 4-5 and paid $10, $3.60 and $4.20.

The daily double of Big Noise in the first race and Rotary Ann in the second was worth $29.20, and the quinella of Happy Time and Val in the fourth returned $55.60.

A record of 6,484 wagered $440,311.

Theatre Feature Times

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(2 wds.)
10. — Hobart
11. Easy task
12. "Slayer-
ant-a"
Oscar
winner
(3 wds.)
14. Bard's
"before"
15. Hillbilly's
relative
16. Social
gathering
18. Fancy
22. City in
Georgia
23. — nor
bale
26. Coral
island
27. Insignificant
28. Prefix for
before
29. Brown
bird
30. Immovable
31. Apple
pudding
(2 wds.)
41. Alleviate
42. Require
43. French
river

DOWN
1. Discharge
2. Dangerous
river
3. Tense
4. Sailor
5. "Down
under"
bird
6. Fictional
terrier
7. Dismal
character
8. Thrash
9. Satirw's
wife
10. U.S.
federal
agents
13. Mail in
debt
17. Famous
American
showman
(2 wds.)
19. Long fish
20. Intimate
24. False god
25. Bear
26. Desert
fruit
27. Inflational-
ary
quantity
28. Chamber
29. Debussy's
son
32. Reach
across
33. Was in
store
34. Spanish
queen

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA VIVIAN SALISBURY, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patricia Vivian Salisbury, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of May, 1971, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1972, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED this 6th day of December, 1971.
LOUIS MARASKAS
297 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administrator.
D7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON BELL, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Master Mechanic, deceased.
Persons having claims against the estate of Gordon Bell who died on or about the 26th day of August, 1971 are required to present same to the undersigned before the 1st day of January, 1972 when the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate.
DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of December A.D., 1971.
WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
206½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor, Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.
D7-14-21

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Tweed

At the recent Stoco card party the winners were: Mrs. Francis Kinlin, Mrs. Lou VanderWey, Clifford Allore, Tommy Courneyea and door prize, Mrs. Edmund Courneyea.

At another Stoco card party winners were: Mrs. Leo Johnston, Mrs. Mary Leal, Don Genereaux and Simon Genore. Door prize: Wray McGuire.

The United Church Women of Plevna, held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Freda Hill, Sand Lake. About 20 persons attended and a very elaborate buffet supper was served. All the members brought casseroles and salads, also a gift for exchange.

Mrs. Maude Varney of Winnipeg, Mrs. Arthur Slader of Napanee, Mrs. Joe Dudgeon of Selby, Mrs. Murney Marlin of Enterprise and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schermerhorn of Roblin were recent guests of Mrs. Ada Kimmett and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarmin, both of Marlbank.

On Sunday, November 29, Mrs. Cora James, Mr. and Mrs. Ian James, Mrs. Annie Hanes, and Mr. and Mrs. Morley White of Plevna, and Fernleigh, attended the ordination in St. Andrew's Church, in Renfrew, Ontario, for Mr. Arthur Lentz who was a former pastor in Plevna United Church. Mr. Lentz is now a minister at Sebright, Ontario.

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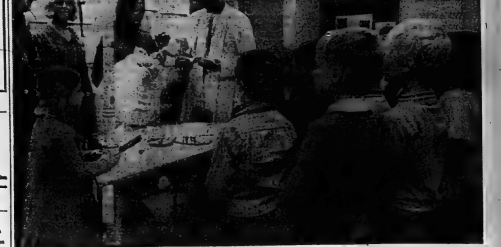

New Religion Course

Five-week-old Claudette Lukasik is baptized by Rev. Raymond Sevigny and becomes part of the religion course at St. John Separate School in Edmonton. The parents agreed to hold the ceremony in school so the Grade 2 class could learn about baptism first hand. (CP Photo)

Grants to Cover Full Cost Of Day Nurseries for Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Local associations for the mentally retarded will be eligible to apply for capital grants paying 100 per cent of the cost of buying land, building and furnishing day nurseries up to June 1, 1972, Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, announced Monday.

He told the Ontario legislature that special assistance is needed for these children and their parents to make sure that adequate day-care facilities exist and that accessibility is not dependent on the family's wealth.

Earlier, he had announced that municipalities and Indian bands would be able to apply for 100-per-cent grants for day nurseries.

He also introduced amendments to the Day Nurseries Act that would provide for 100-per-cent grants to municipalities and Indian bands for renovation of existing day-care centres from Nov. 1, 1971 to June 1, 1972.

On any remaining work on these projects after June 1, the grant would be 80 per cent, he said.

All nurseries built during this winter works program will also be eligible for the regular operating subsidy of 80 per cent.

Mr. Wells said 102 applications for capital grants have been received—63 from municipalities, 13 from Indian bands and 26 from local associations for the mentally retarded.

He said an "informal quota" has been set for each region, based on population, existing day-care resources and the province's welfare caseload. He did not make public the quotas for any region.

The legislation also extends the eligible age for day nursery care for retarded children to 18 years from 10.

Bills Introduced In Legislature

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bills introduced in first reading Monday in the Ontario legislature include:

Corporations: Would exempt provincial corporations from paying income tax on grants received from federal government to ease the impact on recent United States import duties.

Estates: About 2,000 estates, valued under $100,000, would be tax-exempt when province takes over succession duties field Jan. 1, 1972.

Health: Would combine medical and hospital insurance programs by April 1, 1972, three months earlier than first announced.

Insurance: Would abolish medical-care premiums for persons 65 years and older, effective Jan. 1, 1972.

Nurseries: Would provide $10 million for cost of constructing day nurseries to provide jobs during winter employment lull.

Pensions: Would enable widower of female teacher to claim pension, and include can-vas calculation formula to provide for early retirement if required.

Taxes: Provides for a reduction in provincial income tax by three per cent to match federal scheme aimed at stimulating consumer spending.

Unemployment: Would authorize municipalities to use provincial grants for job-creating programs during winter months.

Medical and Hospital Plans to Be Joined

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will combine its medical and hospital insurance programs by April 1, 1972, three months earlier than first announced, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Monday.

He was introducing a bill in the Ontario legislature to set up the Ontario Health Insurance Commission, an umbrella group that will plan and carry out the first stages of the unified insurance plan. Next session there will be more detailed legislation.

Premier William Davis announced Oct. 13 during the election campaign that there will be reductions to those who pay the full insurance premiums when the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan is combined with Ontario Hospital Services Commission coverage.

He said at the time the reductions would be effective April 1, 1972, and gave figures showing the monthly savings would be $3.75 a family, 80 cents a couple and 40 cents to a single person.

Estate Taxes Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to provide for the Ontario government to move into the estate tax field was given first reading Monday in the Ontario legislature.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough, who introduced the bill, said the move will generate $96 million annually in revenue for the province.

He said the move will be effective Jan. 1 when the federal government vacates the estate tax field to the provinces.

Mr. McKeough said outside the house the government stood to lose $48 million in revenue by not acting to fill the gap left by the federal withdrawal.

Under the new scheme, exemption for widows and widowers would be included in the estate. As well, estates, about 2,000 of them, valued up to $100,000 would not be subject to tax.

Budgetary Deficit Will Increase Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — In outline, plan," to the Legislature yesterday, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said the $12 billion budgetary deficit increase from an increase revenues of $36 million — of $2.883 billion—offset by an increase in expenditures of $174 million, bringing provincial spending to $4.436 billion from the April figure of $4.262 billion.

The bulk of the increased expenditures are for job-creation and welfare programs, with almost half the million being earmarked for winter works and capital improvement programs which are expected to generate some 40,000 jobs within the next six months.

Eleven departments will receive increased funds, with the largest chunk—$17.2 million—going to the social and family services department, and an other $34,075,000 to the health department.

Of the $17.2 million, the social and family services department will transfer $29.1 million to municipalities for welfare payments, with another $7.1 million allotted for day nurseries, including $6.3 million against new buildings.

The increased health department funds, bringing spending in 1972 to more than $1 billion, will be used in large part to provide free medical and health insurance to old-age pensioners by Jan. 1 and to persons without taxable income by April 1, 1972.

Other expenditures include capital outlays for subway construction in Toronto, additional grants to regional governments and accelerated purchases of recreational land.

The bill amending the Succession Duty Act, given first reading Monday, is expected to generate about $48 million annually in provincial revenue. It will be more effective Jan. 1 when the federal government vacates the estates tax field in favor of the capital gains tax levied in the new federal tax legislation.

Mr. McKeough in a news conference was critical of the federal government for getting out of the estate tax field, but the capital gains system is fully established.

Ontario will receive no more than $10 million as its share of capital gains taxes in 1972, he said, while losing its share of Ontario now levies succession duties which generate income of about $70 million a year. The federal estate tax collects about $56 million. Both collections are made by the federal government, with Ontario benefiting by about $38 million.

Under the bill, exemption for widows and widowers would be raised to $200,000 from $250,000. All gifts made within 15 years prior to death would be included in the estate.

Estates valued up to $100,000 will be exempt from duty, regardless of their distribution.

While the rate of graduated succession duties would be doubled, Mr. McKeough said he expected the changes in the law would reduce the number of taxable estates to about 2,000 a year, from 5,000.

The change in the Corporation Tax Act will ensure that Ontario businesses which receive money from the federal Employment Support Act do not have to pay tax on that money.

The federal act provides an $80-million fund to maintain employment levels in businesses hit by the recent supplementary duty on manufactured imports to the United States, announced in August by President Richard Nixon.

Lawrence Will Meet Drug Group

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence was to meet all day today with his drug advisory committee for a briefing on drug prices.

He told Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Riverdale Park) in the Ontario legislature Monday that he would meet with the committee today, drug costs until after the meeting.

Dr. Shulman asked him to explain why his department has been saying that prescription costs have fallen while the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association has reported costs rose by three per cent in the first year of Ontario's Parcost program.

Mr. Lawrence said he was not familiar with the report but said that prescription costs have fallen by eight per cent.

Parcost is a short form for Prescriptions at a Reasonable Cost, in which the government publishes an index comparing the prices of brand names drugs with their generic names.

DAYS OF YORE

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Sharp Is Disappointed Russia Won't Discuss Cuts in Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp expressed disappointment Monday that the Soviet Union has refused to discuss with NATO East-West troop cuts in Central Europe.

However, he told reporters, there is no time limit on the so-called "stepped" invitation of former NATO secretary-general Manlio Brosio proposed two months ago to sound out the Russians on the prospects for such cuts.

He said he is confident that the discussions will take place, though he declined to predict when.

He said the West has placed Russia and its Warsaw Pact allies on the defensive in proposing that Mr. Brosio go to Moscow and see whether any realistic basis exists for what NATO calls mutual and balanced force reductions.

Soviet leaders, in a series of public statements last year, endorsed the idea of troop cuts.

However, another side has clearly explained to the other what it has in mind.

In a Commons statement on last week's NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels, Mr. Sharp said that if the Soviets receive the Brosio mission, "progress will depend on their positive and fairly toward substantive negotiations."

"That they have not done so, I believe, reflects the fact that the Soviet and their friends have not yet worked out either their procedural or their substantive position . . ."

At the same time, Mr. Sharp hailed "forward movement" in East-West relations which he said formed the background of the semi-annual Brussels meeting.

Ratification of West Germany's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland could be expected within the next few months.

The Soviet Union has made such ratification a condition for conclusion of a Berlin settlement. The West, for its part, has made a Berlin settlement the pre-condition for a conference on European security, staunchly advocated by the Soviet bloc.

In Brussels, Mr. Sharp met Franco Maria Malfatti, president of the European Economic Community.

He reported that attitudes within the EEC toward Canada have become "much more realistic" in the last year.

There is no longer a tendency to lump Canada with the United States.

The changed attitude had resulted from Canada's frequent contacts with the EEC commission.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) complimented Mr. Sharp on a "reliable appraisal" of the European security situation.

Mr. Macquarrie said the government is showing a changed, more positive, attitude toward NATO. In 1968, it appeared that the government had thrown NATO into the ashcan.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said he is gratified by forward moves toward European detente.

British Ministers Reported Manipulating Query Time

LONDON (CP) — Members of the opposition Labor party bristled with indignation as they demanded a government explanation of reports that ministers are manipulating the daily Commons question period to their own advantage.

Labor leaders, apparently anticipating fervent official denials, called for a major parliamentary battle, confident the government would be severely embarrassed by the sensitive issue.

Sunday newspapers had given detailed accounts of the alleged "question rigging" and public interest was high when Commons business began Monday.

But in Labor's attempt to get and in the surprise of many observers, there were no outright denials or apologies from the Conservative government.

Instead, Environment Minister Peter Walker told the Commons the reports were essentially correct as they related to at least two occasions earlier this year.

"What's he saying?" cried perplexed Opposition MPs.

The argument may not be over yet since the Commons Speaker has still to decide on a Labor motion that "the whole matter be referred to the Commons committee on privileges. But the earlier accusations have clearly lost their original force.

The controversy arose from newspaper articles stating that ministers in Walker's department had instructed civil servants to prepare questions on housing matters that could be asked by Conservative MPs.

The newspapers said the aim of this policy was to prevent embarrassing or awkward questions from Opposition MPs.

Labor immediately accused the government of invoking civil servants for political and breaching parliamentary privilege.

Walker, who volunteered his statement at the opening of Monday's House session, argued that it has always been parliamentary practice for ministers to arrange to have questions tabled by MPs from their own party, based on material supplied by officials.

Walker said the housing row between Labor and the Conservatives dered the questions to be prepared last March when there had been two "converted Opposition campaigners" on hand in the Commons order paper with questions on housing and construction."

He said Labor MPs had been trying to gain support in preparation for two by-elections at the time.

Labor Leader Harold Wilson said he found Walter's attitude outrageous. Conservative MPs were apparently incapable, because of "ignorance" or unconcern, of asking their own questions, Wilson added.

Tweed

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Tax Bill Debate Near End

OTTAWA (CP) — The government, majority easily swamped last-ditch opposition efforts Monday to delay progress of its big tax bill, through the Commons. And there were indications that any Senate attempt to stall the bill would be more of a whimper than a bang.

Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen poised the debate-limiting guillotine rule on the bill for the second time, thus ensuring—unless some strange happenstance keeps Liberals away from the House—final passage of the bill through the Commons by Friday.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson made a special afternoon appearance before the Senate banking committee, which has expressed displeasure about some segments of the bill.

Although Mr. Benson later said "I don't know what they'll do," Senator Salter Hayden (L —Ontario), banking committee chairman, told the upper chamber Monday night he had committed the Senate to be conciliatory. And he described the afternoon committee as having "a conciliatory tone."

Senator Jacques Flynn, leader of the minority Conservative opposition in the Senate, said he could not assess how Liberal senators reacted to the Benson appearance. He didn't think it had accomplished much.

His personal view was that a day or two of Senate debate on the 332-clause bill would be meaningless. Either the Senate should jam it through all required readings in a day or so, knocking off in plenty of time for Christmas, or it should do a real job and give the bill a minimum of three weeks study, scuttling Mr. Benson's Jan. 1 deadline.

Mr. Benson told the committee changes to the tax legislation would be introduced in the New Year, probably in a government budget presentation. He expected such amending legislation would mollify some Senate criticisms.

Senator Flynn, observing that the Senate is expected to get the bill the same day it passes the Commons under the guillotine, said he would not be involved in a sham.

It could be rammed through if that was the consensus, but he would not stand for any short consideration being construed as proper study.

Conservative senators would just ignore the bill if it became obvious it was to be passed in a couple of days.

In the Commons, the Liberals handily defeated two opposition attempts to change the bill.

These were a Conservative amendment and a related New Democrat one, designed to modify the tax clout on a basic cattle herd and in the capital gains tax on farm land at the time it is sold or transferred.

The Conservative motion went down 93 to 71 and the NDP amendment lost 92 to 71.

There were only a few opposition taunts of shame when Mr. MacEachen used the required 24 hours of notice Monday afternoon by announcing that the government would use the debate-limit rule starting today and that debate would end Friday.

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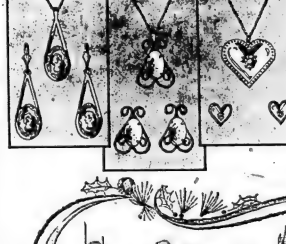

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If Nose Closes Up at Night Some Allergy Possible Cause

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been in three doctors' offices for trouble because my nose closes up at night. I use nose drops two or three times a day—which I know isn't good.

I have tried various prescriptions and home remedies, yet nothing seems to solve my problem. It is especially bad at night when my nasal passages seem to close up.—Mrs. H.L.

Having the trouble more at night may be a clue, for part of the answer may be in your bed. Do you use a feather pillow? Some folks can be allergic to feathers, and from your letter I get the idea that your trouble sounds like an allergy problem.

You can get allergen-proof pillow covers. There also are molds in a pillow stuffed with some other material. Since your dis comfort is worse at night, I would think that was definitely worth a trial.

But since some of the trouble persists by day, you should give heed to other allergy possibilities.—Animals? Dust? Fungus from a damp basement? Cosmetics? Have you changed them since the time when your distress was less severe? Assuming that your trouble is relatively recent, what things are you now using, or coming in contact with, that you did not use before? I would certainly explore the possibility of allergy very thoroughly, and you may need the services of an allergist.

As to the nose drops, you are right. They can cause trouble when used other than occasionally and moderately. These drops shrink the swollen, inflamed surfaces of the nose, which "opens" the passages. But the help is only temporary, and is followed by a "rebound effect." The artificially dried tissues react by becoming bogger than before, and the whole procedure makes your condition worse instead of better.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother, 73, is having leg cramps so bad nobody can sleep nights. The doctor is giving him quinine and some form of a white pill and seems to think this should take care of it.—F.H.

Quinine very often is helpful; I wouldn't know what else he is taking, but probably a pain reliever. When a single type of treatment is not sufficient, a combination of methods may be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having a baby, is it true the mother's hair falls out, or is it just an old wives' tale? If it is true, will it stop and how long will it take?—B.M.V.

It's true—occasionally. If it were true in all cases, there'd be a lot of young mothers not needing their hair.

The loss of hair following pregnancy, when it does occur, is temporary, but it takes anywhere from several weeks to several months for the hair to get back to normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What precautions should be taken to safeguard a family of people of many ages including small children when a beloved and affectionate grandparent has incurable cancer?—M.V.

Ordinarily none. The exception would be when a cancer is on the surface and has become infected. The precautions then should be the same as for any infected sore: keep the sore covered, and avoid contact with pus or matter from it. The danger is not cancer; it is the danger of picking up any secondary infection that has developed.

What The Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Tuesday, November 14

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Things are starting to simmer down, and routine matters are again occupying your thoughts. Attend to finances that have been ignored in the rush.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Where you have failed to act in the past, the same folks are willing to give you a second chance. Don't disappoint them this time or it's over for good.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)—Authorities at work can't seem to leave their personal problems at home. An advantageous alliance can result, though, if you don't let down their troubles.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)—You've vowed to stick by loved ones no matter what transpires. This complete backing may be just the thing to keep them from misbehaving. Maybe you couldn't hope for more.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Kin know more but may really have no gripes over your taking command of family affairs. This way, they've got a much better chance of everything working out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)—You're asked to give your opinion by a supersensitive party here on self-improvement. Though they say they want the truth about their faults, you'd better sugarcoat it.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)—You'll find your just reward for sacrifice, though fate may take a rather unusual direction in repaying you. What you reject in terms of generosity: you'll get back.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—For all your superficial sternness and practicality, you're just as easily swayed by the hearts and flowers routine in romance as anyone else. Let it show.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—There are short tempers, long hours and upsetting conditions where you live for a while, but you can see this as a positive influence. You're forced to work it out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-an. 19)—You've got the floor now, so let everyone know how strongly you feel about pet issues. Lack of discipline is the main virtue that seems to be missing in those close to you.

Aquarius (an. 20-Feb. 18)—It could just be that the reason you've been passed over for a raise or promotion is that you haven't bothered to come out and ask for one. It's the way the boss operates.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Regardless of how positive you may feel over your abilities, you still need an extra push to take the big step. Close ties know well enough to provide it.

Today's birthday—Be warned that any decisions you make independently this winter that affect your partners carry quite a burden of responsibility. If plans backfire this summer, they won't let you forget it.

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By CONSTELLA

Wednesday, December 15

Aries (March 21-April 19)—If someone thinks he has a better idea, let him prove it by him self. There's no need for you to risk your neck out over nothing more than a good sales pitch.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Funds that you've left to others to manage are safe, but you'll be quite annoyed to find more hasn't been done to improve your nest egg. Do it yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Competition has been something you've only been vaguely aware of up to now, but those who plan to beat you to the lead plainly name themselves today. Don't be intimidated.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Bosses think they can step up your productivity simply by pushing up deadlines. When imagination must be used, this sort of system just won't work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Don't expect to come home to a smiling mate who'll greet you at the door. Those who stay at home have had a rough day. Be more understanding.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)—This isn't the day to try to find out who wears the pants in the family. It's not a matter of who's in the right in this family squabble because you're not able to sour your day. Don't be encouraged to risk it by loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You can still be original and independent within the social framework. In fact, you make more headway now by working with the system, rather than against it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—When you're hurt, even just slightly, your reactions far exceed the attack. Hold your temper in check or you can say things you regret.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—It may be a prideful issue now to prove to everyone you're just as good, even better than the rest of the pack. If you go ahead, though, you'll only prove you're insecure.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—A little encouragement is good, but you've gotten an overdose. Don't let partners convince you you can walk on water, for you're liable to try it.

Today's birthday—You've got an excess of energy and drive this year, but it's up to you whether it makes you a saint or sinner. Listen to mates who are trying to bring out the best in you. It's not criticism.

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Airlines Reach Accord On Atlantic Fares Cut

GENEVA (Reuter) — Thirty-six airlines operating the North Atlantic and related routes have unanimously agreed on a package of reduced air fares—some of them cut by nearly 20 per cent.

A spokesman for the International Air Transport Association said Monday the new fares will come into effect April 1972, and last until March 31, 1973.

The accord clears up six months of uncertainty over its tariffare prices. Present agreements are to expire and with failures of two previous IATA conferences this year there were threats of a price war in the spring.

Queen's Professor Tried for Murder

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Supreme Court was told Monday that Keith Latta, a Queen's University law professor on trial for the non-capital murder of Bob Neville, stood to gain $75,000 in insurance if Mr. Neville did not die a natural death.

In a statement to the jury on evidence the Crown intends to introduce, Crown counsel W. J. Stainton said that Mr. Latta and Mr. Neville were partners in Neville World Travel Services Ltd., a $37,500 insurance policy was taken out by each on the other's life.

He said they also signed an agreement whereby if one died, the money from the insurance policy could be used to buy the dead's shares in the company.

The policies were identical except for a double-indemnity clause in Mr. Neville's policy by which Latta would collect $75,000 if Mr. Neville died an unnatural death, Mr. Stainton said.

Mr. Neville, 36, was found dead in his downtown office on June 13. Latta was arrested one week later at his home in Kingston.

In his opening statement, Mr. Stainton said Latta had sold his shares in the business, but the Crown will bring evidence to show that Latta had a proposed version of the policies prepared by an insurance company.

Mr. Stainton told the seven men and five women of the jury that Latta had told an insurance company representative that he would be taking the proposed revision to Edmonton with him on June 8, when he would discuss the revision with Mr. Neville. Mr. Stainton did not elaborate on the contents of the revision.

The Crown counsel also told the jury that Latta told a friend in Edmonton on June 9 that Mr. Neville was being blackmailed by someone else. The friend was told that Latta had stopped to help Mr. Neville, who had been ordered to supply $10,000 or have his wife told about alleged philandering with other women.

The friend had been told by Latta that Mr. Neville had been told he must pay or be killed, Mr. Stainton told the court.

The court was told of the finding of the body and a crude map showing the bus depot and several downtown buildings in the office area and a key to a bus depot locker.

In the locker, police had found several items including a newspaper, a handgun and ammunition, a map of Italy and an Italian-English dictionary. Mr. Stainton said evidence would show that a palm print and a fingerprint of Latta's were on the newspaper and a palm print on the map.

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Pakistani General Requests Ceasefire

India Halts Raids, Demands Surrender

From AP-REUTER

The Pakistani commander in East Pakistan has appealed to the Indian army chief of staff for a ceasefire, the government in New Delhi announced today. India ordered a halt to the bombing of Dacca and gave the Pakistanis 16 hours to surrender.

Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the Indian chief of staff, said he would order a ceasefire as soon as the Pakistanis confirmed their surrender, an Indian spokesman said. The appeal was from Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, who previously had vowed to fight to the last man.

The exchange between the two generals came as an Indian army spokesman reported Indian troops fired mortars into Dacca from less than two miles away and the battle for the East Pakistani capital was "in its final stages."

An Indian government spokesman said the Indian army had closed to slightly more than a mile from Dacca when the ceasefire request was relayed.

Indian troops also were reported within four miles of Chittagong, East Pakistan's largest port. Its harbor area was hit Tuesday by an air and sea bombardment.

Manekshaw warned that "if you do not comply with what I have stated you will leave me with no other alternative but to resume my offensive with the utmost vigor at 0900 (9 a.m.) Dec. 16."

This is 10:30 p.m. EST today.

Manekshaw told Niazi he had ordered the bombing pause at Dacca as a "token of my good faith."

The Indian government did not release the contents of Niazi's message, but it said that it would be obvious from Manekshaw's reply that the Pakistani general had asked for a ceasefire, without committing himself to a surrender.

The Indian army chief then made clear a surrender would be required before India would agree to a ceasefire.

"I give you my solemn assurance that personnel who surrender shall be treated with dignity and respect that soldiers are entitled to and I will abide by the provisions of the Geneva conventions," Manekshaw added.

"Further, as you have many wounded, I shall ensure that they are well cared for and your dead given proper burial.

"No one need have any fear for their safety, no matter where they come from. Nor shall there be any reprisal by forces operating under my command."

Manekshaw noted in his message that he previously had the two surrender appeals to Maj.-Gen. Rao Farman Ali, military adviser to the civilian government, guaranteeing the safety of all of Niazi's military and paramilitary forces who surrender. The East Pakistani civilian government resigned Tuesday and sought safety with the International Red Cross in Dacca.

The message exchange was made through the U.S. embassy.

Radio Pakistan conceded that Indian troops were putting pressure on Dacca after opening up with an artillery shelling Tuesday. Reporters in Dacca said government buildings were set afire.

The army spokesman in Calcutta told reporters Dacca is surrounded and Indian columns, advancing from the northwest, north and south, have opened up with mortars on the city from 2,000 to 6,000 yards.

Quoting intelligence sources, the spokesman said Pakistani soldiers were occupying civilian buildings in Dacca and civilians were being evacuated from these areas.

Asked whether this meant that the Pakistanis were preparing a bitter yard-by-yard resistance, he replied: "That depends on whether, when the ring is around Dacca, the troops can withstand our pressure. It's a possibility."

He said Indian units and groups of the Mukti Bahini, the guerrilla army of the Bangla Desh independence movement, "are in position to attack close to Dacca from all sides."

Other Indian forces were reported moving toward Dacca behind the leading columns.

The spokesman said waterways east of the city have been crossed and no further waterways remain between Indian forces and Dacca.

Elsewhere in East Pakistan, a stiff fight was reported for the fifth day of Khulna, an inland port 90 miles southwest of Dacca.

"Every inch is being fought," an Indian spokesman said.

He reported Indian troops had crossed rivers and marshy areas and had captured Sirajganj, 75 miles of Dacca, the second biggest industrial town in the province.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation has become so bad that it has hit the price of feathers. Even down is up.

Quake Rocks Soviet Coast

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.8 on the open-ended Richter scale was recorded Tuesday night off the east coast of Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula, the Palmer Observatory reported.

The observatory issued a seismic wave watch for Alaska's Aleutian Island chain, about 800 miles east of Kamchatka, and the national weather service in the Hawaiian Islands placed its stations on the alert to watch for signs of a sea wave.

But a spokesman at Palmer said: "At this time we really don't think there will be a Pacific sea wave." He said the quake was centred about 1,700 miles west of Anchorage and was not felt in Alaska.

Japan's meteorological agency also issued a wave warning but lifted it four hours later after determining that no unusually high tides would hit Japan.

The University of California's seismological station said the tremor was measured at 7.5 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity.

The National Earthquake Centre in Washington, D.C., rated it at 7.8.

By comparison, the earthquake which devastated San Francisco in 1906 was rated at 8.25 on the Richter scale.

Kamchatka and the Kuriles are both Russian-owned.

The Kuriles separate the Pacific and the Sea of Okhotsk, extending from Kamchatka Peninsula, on the Asian mainland, to Japan's Hokkaido Island.

The peninsula is about 800 miles west of the tip of the Aleutians and about 700 miles north of Japan.

Seismographic instruments in Washington located the epicentre of the quake in Kamchatka, where a smaller tremor registered 7.3 on the scale Nov. 29.

A spokesman at the centre in Washington said the quake was not connected with the U.S. underground nuclear blast on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians last Nov. 6. Environmentalists had fought that test, arguing that the explosion, among other things, could cause earthquakes and a tsunami, or seismic wave.

The centre of the quake is in a relatively unpopulated part of what the Washington centre called a highly seismic area.

"The main danger," the spokesman said, "would be from a tsunami, and this quake would be large enough to cause one. It's not the best time."

He said tide gauges in the Aleutians, Hawaii, the Union and Japan were attempting to get a reading to indicate whether the quake had indeed caused a tsunami.

"Then along came Prince Croll and slew Poverty, the dragon"

Airline Clerks Work to Rule

TORONTO (CP) — The 2,000 members of the Canadian Airline Employees Association will start a work to rule campaign at 3 p.m. local time across the country today, a spokesman said.

The campaign might hinder Air Canada operations in all areas of the country, and "will certainly slow things down all right," the association spokesman said.

Under the campaign, the ticket sellers, secretarial staff and ground hostesses represented by the association will carry out their duties "by the textbook . . . no cutting corners."

The action follows a break off Tuesday in negotiations between the association and a conciliation board appointed by the federal government.

Negotiations for a new contract started early in September, a few weeks before the previous contract expired Sept. 30.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar dropped sharply to new record lows on major foreign exchange markets today in expectation of devaluation soon. Trading was heavy.

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TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar dropped to a new low on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today following President Nixon's announcement that he would devalue the dollar if America's monetary partners join in a realignment of exchange rates. Trading was extremely heavy.

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REGINA (CP) — Three missionaries from the Prairies and their three children plan to continue working in the Indo-Pakistan war zone, Rev. Sam Archer of Regina said Tuesday. Eunice Hill, 31, of Saskatoon and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard of Winnipeg and their three children plan to remain at a mission hospital just inside the war zone in West Pakistan.

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TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman, former deputy leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, has been appointed dean of arts and sciences at Peterborough's Trent University.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Things are looking up — for both creators and the public — on the local sport scene. Page 5.

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A Most Important Letter

It becomes a family affair at the Albert home when the time comes to write the letter to Santa. David, the oldest of the clan (coloured pencil) does his best to co-ordinate the plans for his brother Jeffrey (Foreground) and his sisters Jodi and Leslie (background).

Colin Bruce

Freezing Rain Tangles Quinte Transportation

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Transport communications went skating to the sidelines in many parts of the Quinte district as freezing rain hit the area this morning.

At CFB Trenton takeoffs of four transport planes were cancelled, while the arrival of two big passenger jets later today was said to be in doubt.

Road conditions were described as "terrible" throughout the Belleville area by a highways department official who advised motorists that the best course was to halt travel until the freezing fallout passed.

To zoos there had been no major accidents although provincial police in some rural areas were being hard-pressed to keep up with the number of mishaps.

School buses, particularly in Prince Edward County — a treacherous storm eye of any Belleville-area bad weather — were cancelled on a number of routes, although schools remained open.

It was the first blowout of its kind to hit the Quinte area in the new winter.

The rain hit the Belleville-Trenton area about 6 a.m. — following a brief snowfall last night.

But the forecast from the CFB Trenton weather office is that snow will gradually quit this afternoon in the Belleville-Trenton area, petering out later further north. Not only that but temperatures — in the 30s during the morning — may rise as high as the mid-fifties by this evening — possibly a record for this time of year, said a forecaster. Even a thunderstorm may materialize. Winds, gusting up to 40 miles an hour may occur in some local areas before daybreak.

Four cargo planes — their makes, makeups and destinations not certain — were unable to take off from the Big service transport base this morning because of ice conditions. There were no problems with arrivals — since no aircraft were due at the base this morning. No passenger bookings were involved in this morning's cancellations, it was reported. However,

RAIN
(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An intense storm system will move rapidly northward across the upper Great Lakes in the next 24 hours. Freezing rain falling over parts of southern and eastern Ontario will gradually change to rain as warmer air floods across the lower Great Lakes. The storm is expected to dump four to six inches of fresh snow into regions north of the Great Lakes. Central Ontario will receive precipitation beginning as snow or freezing rain and eventually changing to rain. The only thing that all of Ontario will experience in common is the strong winds swirling around the storm. Precipitation will end in most regions tonight or Thursday but blustery winds will continue until Thursday night.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	26
One Year Ago	29	3

Precipitation: .37 of an inch

India Tells U.S. To Keep Ships Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — India has told the United States to keep the U.S. nuclear-aircraft carrier Enterprise and escorting warships out of the Bay of Bengal and has promised to give help to all foreign nationals seeking safety in the East Pakistan war.

Indian Ambassador Lakshmi Kant Jha told reporters Tuesday he has received reliable reports the U.S. fleet might seek to "establish a beachhead for the evacuation of not only American personnel, but also Pakistan army officers and men as well as civilians who feel insecure."

Jha said he had sought a denial of the report from Assistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco but had failed to receive a satisfactory reply.

American officials continued their silence on activities of the 7th Fleet task force.

But it was learned from authoritative sources that the American fleet is poised at the Straits of Malacca near Singapore awaiting instructions to take part in an evacuation plan if necessary. A shipping official at Singapore said the Enterprise passed that port Tuesday.

At the same time, U.S. Intelligence sources disclosed that Soviet naval strength in the Indian

On the Playing Fields of Ulster

Boy, 16, Killed by Commandos

BELFAST (AP) — A 16-year-old youth, suspected of carrying a gun, was shot dead by paratroop British commandos early today.

Military headquarters said Martin McShane was spotted in early morning darkness climbing a fence in a playing field at Coalisland, County Tyrone.

He saw the soldiers, a spokesman said, and aimed a gun at them. The troops opened fire, and the youth slumped to the ground. In the light of a flare, he said, the boy was seen lying over a weapon.

An angry crowd of about 40 people surrounded the body and refused to allow the soldiers near it. They called an ambulance which took the body away, said the spokesman.

The death of the youth brought to 197 the death toll for 28 months of violence.

The buildup of an urban terror campaign by outlaws of the Irish Republic Army—seeking to bring Northern Ireland under the rule of the Irish Republic—was reviewed in Belfast Tuesday by British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

The minister, who holds cabinet responsibility for security in Ulster, had a date today with the hardline Protestant evangelist, Rev. Ian Paisley.

The Belfast government is said to believe the IRA has begun a new stage in its all-out offensive to force Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom.

The assassination of a Northern Ireland senator Sunday and five attacks Tuesday on the suburban homes of politicians and magistrates were said to confirm this view.

Two of the houses were bombed and severely damaged by the fires which followed.

Selina Christie, 58-year-old wife of a Belfast magistrate, was shot in the head as she struggled with three raiders. Redmond Taggart, 67, husband of Senator Edith Taggart, was beaten on the head.

Ship on Wheels

La Grande Hermine, a replica of one of explorer Jaques Cartier's ships, is wheeled through the streets of Quebec City Tuesday en route to its new home in a lake in Cartier-Brebeuf Park. The ship was exhibited at Expo 67 and was then returned to the yard where it was built (CP Photo)

Apartheid Defended By S.A. Ambassador

The South African ambassador to Canada, visiting the Kiwanis Club yesterday, spent much of his visit defending his homeland against "the maligning comments" made by the North American press.

Hennie Collins, stationed in the South African Embassy in Ottawa, claimed, "through the press and the mass media of television and radio, the heads of the western world have been turned against my country, and its system of apartheid."

The world apartheid, as defined by the Webster's New World Dictionary is, the policy of strict racial segregation and discrimination against the native negroes and other colored peoples as practiced in the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Collins claimed it was the only reasonable solution to the problem of the widely divergent areas of nationalism within the South African continent.

"We have nine tribes of Bantus (collective term for native South Africans) and each has a fierce nationalistic feeling for his own group," said Mr. Collins.

"Rather than friction between black and white, it is a friction or a segregation of blacks and blacks," he said.

The over-riding theme of the ambassador's presentation was to attain a complete independence for each of the ethnic groups, including the whites.

"Through upgrading the education of the black majority, they will elevate themselves to take their own government into their own hands, and enjoy this complete independence," said Mr. Collins.

Mr. Collins also suggested that this practice would satisfy the nationalism evident in all the tribes, allow them to be "masters of their own fates" and at the same time allow harmonious trade between themselves.

"What the whites are doing on the continent is helping the Bantu make the transition from tribe to recognized political and economic nation as painless as possible," he said.

Mr. Collins, while he did not specifically name the nations, claimed, "within the next few years, there will be three or four tribes that will be enjoying almost complete independence."

"We are maligned by those with ulterior motives, and criticized by those who do not understand," said Mr. Collins.

"Because our way of life is so far removed from the western ways, we are looked upon as an oddity. We don't believe in discrimination and the rights of all people are a chief objective of the system, he concluded.

Santa Gets Letters --And Lots of Them

By COLLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

"...an' I want a dolly, anna tey stove like mom's, anna tea service, and bring my little brother a toy gun, (I had to ask for him, Santa, 'cause he can't write) an' I want . . .

Santa Claus, Pere Noel, Father Christmas or Kris Kringle, call him what you like, he's the man in the mail.

Every year the tradition is relived of children, with pencils clutched in their little hands, writing down furiously what they want for Christmas. And they all mail their letters to the fat little man, in the bright red garb. (Care of the North Pole.)

"Yep, there's a Santa Claus, my mom said there was," said one little girl, poring over her most important letter. "I've been a good girl all year so Santa would be happy with me."

The magic of the letter is consistent in the minds of the children who write them that Santa reads them, and it helps him out when he's making his shopping list.

"If I didn't send my letter, he wouldn't know where to come and he wouldn't know if I was a boy or a girl."

Helping out with the letters to Santa are the Quinte Mall and the Belleville Plaza.

"Each day letters find their way into the mail box we have installed in the mall, and similarly each day we send replies to the children letting them know that Santa is on his way," said a mall employee.

In the past, more than 100 letters have been mailed through the postal service to Santa.

"It's a devil of a job getting them to the North Pole but we do our best," said a wearied mailman.

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Obituaries and Funerals

AMBROSE LEO TRUDEAU

Requiem mass was celebrated Monday for former Belleville businessman Ambrose Leo Trudeau who died in Ottawa Civic Hospital Thursday, Dec. 9 he was 59.

He rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, before being moved to St. Carthagh's Church where mass was said by Rev. C. E. Baker at 10 a.m. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Present in the sanctuary was Rev. J. F. Feeney, formerly of Erinsville, and now a retired resident of Napanee.

Owner and operator of Trudeau Hardware in Tweed for 23 years, he served on the village council for seven years and was educated in local separate and high schools.

He was closely associated with W. T. Hayes Ltd., now moved to Belleville, and with J. I. Case Co., of Toronto.

For the past 11 years, he had been manager of Trudeau Equipment in Ottawa and just prior to his death, was with Montreal Trust Mortgage Department ✓ l Real Estate.

He was the son of the late James Trudeau and the former Lucie Mary Cassidy.

Married to the former Helena Hunt at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, the Trudeaus had two children: Mrs. Robert (Jane) Palmateer of Tweed; and Gregory Ambrose Trudeau, Ottawa.

He is also survived by his brothers, John and Martin of Belleville, and Michael, Stan and Aloysius, all of Tweed.

He had been a member of Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Ottawa since moving there several years ago.

Bearers were Vincent Hotta, Wilfred Marsan, Joseph Genereaux, Tony Allore, Fred Fobert and Michael V. Cassidy.

MRS. JOHN IRWIN ADAMS (Trenton)

The funeral of Mrs. Rose M. Adams, 236 Dundas Street, East, Trenton, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home, Service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church. Trenton with interment, in Warkworth Cemetery.

The bearers were Donald and Gary Angus, Paul and Arnold Adams, James Wilson and Douglas McKnight, all grandsons.

Mrs. Adams died at her residence on Thursday following a six - week illness. She was in her 84th year.

Born in Seymour township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McArthur and had lived in Warkworth and Campbellford before moving to Trenton 12 years ago. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ida W. Angus of Trenton and a son Hugh Adams of Havelock, a sister, Miss Mary McArthur lives in Rochester, N.Y. There are six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

BRUCE RICHARDSON
R.R. 3 Frankford

A Monday morning funeral service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton for Bruce Richardson, RR 3 Frankford, who died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Entombment was in the Sterling Mount Evergreen Cemetery Vault with Howard, Lloyd and Roy Gerow, Glen and Hadley Richardson and Jim Teeratze acting as bearers.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Anglican Church.

Born in Sidney township, the deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Richardson. He was a retired CNR employee and had lived at his last address for the past 60 years.

He is survived by his wife the former Anita Force and one son, Hoit of Corryving Place, Gerald and Douglas, RR 3 Frankford, Percy of Trenton and Jack of Peterborough, a daughter Gwendolyn predeceased him.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. David (Helen) Lamb, Stirling and Mrs. Ramsay (Bessie) Conroy, RR 3 Frankford and a brother Ross Richardson of Belleville.

MRS. JOHN McEWEN

Funeral service was held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Gertrude Maude McEwen. Rev. T. Leslie Devo officiated.

Interment was in Foxboro Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Dickens, Douglas Scott and Clifford Davis, Evan and Eric McEwen.

FREDERICK HALMAR LASSILA
(Marmora)

Employed by the Marmora Iron Mining Company for the past 18 years, Frederick Halmar Lassila of RR 1 Marmora died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 8 at St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough, in his 58th year. He had been ill for a short time.

The funeral was held Friday in the chapel of Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora with Rev. John Peters of St. Andrew's United Church officiating. Mr. Lassila was cremated.

He leaves his wife, the former Helmi Ollikkangas, and one daughter, Mrs. Kai Gibbons of Toronto.

WILLIAM JAMES ROBERTS
New Carlow

A family service for William James Roberts of New Carlow, and formerly of Bellville, was held Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Reid-Eaton and Lancaster Funeral Home with Rev. Peter Teit officiating.

Full services was conducted at Holy Trinity Church in Weymouth this afternoon. Rector Rev. B. Lindsay officiated.

Interment was in New Carlow Cemetery.

Bearers were Elmer and Arthur Davidson, Alfred Lott, Herman Wadsak, Raymond Armstrong and Eddie Ferris.

MRS. ROY SCOTT

Born in Campbellford, Mrs. Effie Marie Scott died at 85 Fifth St., Belleville, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 52.

Funeral service was conducted Friday at 2 pm. from from Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford to Mount Pleasant Cemetery where Mrs. Scott was entombed in the vault. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated.

Bearers were Russell Jacques, Everett Mecheluk, Murray Bennett, Douglas Preston Sinclair and Lou Burley.

Mrs. Scott, who had been in failing health for the past 15 months, spent the last 72 years in Belleville after coming here from Campbellford.

She was the daughter of the late Jonathan Thain and the former Susan Stephens.

She leaves her husband, Roy Scott, and four children. Sons Jon and Jim live at home, Larry in Oshawa and Mrs. George (Judy) Thompson in Belleville. She also had one grandchild, Jeffrey Scott Thompson.

Brothers Wilson Thain, RR 3, Campbellford, and Russell Thain, Warkworth, one sister, Mrs. Nettie Free, Campbellford, also survive. She was predeceased by an other sister, Mrs. Phyllis Fitzgerald, and a brother, Ivor Thain.

She was a member of Eastminster United Church.

Rain

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a decision was to be taken later this morning on the possible need for diverting — possibly to Ottawa — two large planeloads of planes due to land this evening — one from Europe, the second from the west coast.

Base authorities were hoping for a clearup in conditions before that time, said a report.

Roads safety crews were working steadily to keep to highways and roads sanded as the rain continued.

"We're doing the best we can (but) you just have to use your judgment — that's all," proclaimed a spokesman at the Department of Highways barns at Marysville.

"The rain is freezing on the highway as soon as it comes down," he added, "if you're nothing to do, you might as well stay home."

Further north, provincial police patrolling Hwy. 401 near Tilsonburg reported accidents were "very bad".

"All our officers are out," (investigating mishaps) said one OPP officer in the area, where probably the worst accident of the morning occurred.

At Martin's Hill, on Highway 37, a transport slid out of control, hit a guardrail and half-jackknifed across the high-way making the road impassable, said a motorist.

All school buses in rural areas of Hastings County were running late, a county school board official confirmed. However no schools were closed, although daily enrolment was halved in some cases.

(One bus driver enroute to Tyendinaga school took his young passengers home when his vehicle slid in the ditch.)

Buses were running late in where storm conditions were bad. Bancroft schools' director, in some cases, the storm didn't reach the area until about 10.30 a.m. — more than three hours after it struck the Belleville area.

Similar situations were reported from Prince Edward County.

Road conditions forced many drivers to cancel daily runs but John McNeil, director of education, said no schools had been closed.

However, some would have fewer pupils — those worst affected being some in Ameliasburg, Massassaga, and Wellington consolidated schools.

Yet, despite the hazardous road surfaces, no accidents had been reported this morning by either Picton police or the local OPP detachments.

DEATHS

Yule Music Upcoming

PICTON (Staff) — The sound of Christmas music will echo through Prince Edward County this weekend with a Christmas vesper service and a Christmas canata, Joy. to All People.

The three choirs of Picton United Church will combine their talents on Sunday afternoon, December 19 to present Joy to All People.

A carol recital will be presented at his opening by the church's Handbell Choir.

This will be followed by a procressional carol which begins the cantata at 4 p.m.

Six narrators from the congregation of the Picton United Church will take in presenting the Christmas story in narration and song.

Organist and choirmaster is Andrew Bennie, Junior director is Mrs. S. Farr and Handbell Choir organist is James Bennie.

Canadian Girls in Training will present a Christmas Vesper Service at St. John's Anglican Church, Waupoos, Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Circles of Christmas will supply the theme for this special program of story and song.

BIRTHS

BLEWETT — (Robert and Linda are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Anne on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

BRANT — Wayne and Linda, two (Tippy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn on Monday, December 13, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DAROE — Angeline and Don Daroe, Consecon are happy to announce the birth of a baby boy, David Andrew on Tuesday, December 14, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud sister is Lisa Marie and grandparents Richard and nurses for maternity.

PARKHURST — Jim and Brenda (Hall) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Sherry Lynn, weight 7 lbs. 3 ozs., on Monday, December 13, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

BELCH — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ada Mary Belch, who passed away Dec. 14, 1970.
We will remember you.
Sadly missed and remembered by her daughters and sons-in-law and grandchildren Sharon, Cheryl and Jimmie.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Johnstone, D.C.W. and Rev. Ronald Hall, Nurses and Staff of Belleville General Hospital, Special thanks Dr. Johnstone, Rev. Ronald Hall, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Bell and Rev. and Mrs. Jim Bell for their wonderful visits.
Mrs. Eleanor Berry

We wish to thank our neighbours and friends for the lovely gifts we received and a special thank you to all the staff on 3rd floor.
Bob and Con.

Mrs. Clayton Wright and family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent cards, letters and messages of sympathy during our loss of a loving husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Lennox and Dr. Hooten and staff of 3rd floor and Rev. John May for his many personal calls.

BIRTHS

CHRISTIE, Isabella — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on December 13, 1971, Mrs. Isabella Christie, beloved wife of the late James Christie, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mary) of Cobourg and the late James of Cobourg and the late James of Toronto, also survived by seven grandchildren in 10 great grandchildren.
Resting at the Parish Church of Trenton Memorial Home, King Street West, Cobourg, where service will be held in the chapel on Friday at 2 p.m.
Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery, Cobourg.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

LITTLE, George Frederick — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 14, 1971, George Frederick Little, of Trenton, aged 66. Beloved husband of the late Mary Margaret Little, dear father of Mrs. Donald of Brighton, Mrs. Margaret Christy of Toronto, Frederick of Trenton, Mrs. Elizabeth of David Little of Foxboro. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Resting at the Parish Church of Trenton Memorial Home, Bridge, Brighton for funeral service on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Cobourg. Friends may call Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

QUACKENBUSH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 15, 1971, Mrs. Dorothy Quackenbush of Bay Street, Trenton, Wife of the late Clarence Quackenbush, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Sterling, in the 66th year. Beloved sister of Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth of Belleville, Mrs. Mabel Bennett of Derry, Port Credit, and Barbara, at home. Survived by 3 grandchildren, Brook, Orin, Mrs. Theodore (Lila) Sterling of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Ann Sterling of Belleville, Mrs. Estelle Ann Kay of Foxboro, Mrs. Ruth Ann Sterling of the Maple Funeral Home, 97 James St., Picton on Friday, Dec. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Funeral service will be held in the Maple Funeral Home, Picton on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. J. Lamb officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Hydrant Hit Water Off

A number of householders in the West Hill area were without water for most of Tuesday afternoon as a result of a truck knocking off a hydrant at the corner of Moira and Murney Streets.

The mishap, occurring just after 11 a.m., resulted as an unidentified truck was backing out from a nearby gasoline service station.

Utilities manager E. L. Burnham said water users along Moira from Coleman Sreet to Hillside as well as users along intersecting streets were affected by the shutoff.

It was early afternoon before all users had been notified of the impending shutoff necessary to carry out repairs.

In the meantime, the broken hydrant spouted a column of water which cascaded down Moira Street remindful of the spring run-off.

Artists Invited To Compete

TORONTO (Staff) — Artists from the province are being invited to submit entries to the Ontario Society of Artists 100th annual open exhibition, to be held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at 252 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

To date, $3,200 in prizes have been made available for the April 28 to June 11 show by various art-interested agencies.

More awards will be made as time for the show draws closer.

Notable artists, sculptors, and architects who will select winners from the expected hundreds of entries are Sally Wildman, E. B. Coe, William Cyrpik, Sorel Etrog, Theo Dimson, Raymond Moriyama, and Katsu Nakamura.

Entry forms for the display can be obtained by writing Ontario Society of Artists, Jarvis Street, Toronto 285, or by telephoning 921-6731.

The Tune Was Christmas for Twirlers

Quinte Twirlers, an organization of five adult clubs and three square dancing classes, last night presented Belleville Firefighters president Paul Stephenson, right, and Reg Christopher, chairman of the associations' underprivileged children's program, with 180 wrapped Christmas presents and more than $100 in cash. The Twirlers are only one of many organizations that provide toys, games, dolls, puzzles and other presents for more than 300 needy children during the Yuletide season. The total collection, now being sorted by the firefighters, will be distributed next week.

Nursing Assistants Course

Loyalist to Offer Training

Quinte Secondary School will give up its Registered Nursing Assistants course and Loyalist College will take it over next year.

Trustees of the Hastings county board of education agreed to relinquish the course, a two-year program that graduated girls with both Grade 12 standing and a Registered Nursing Assistant's certification. The school has offered the course to Grade 10 graduates since 1953.

Loyalist College's board of governors had already agreed at a meeting Dec. 2 to take over the training of nursing assistants. President Herbert Young said the college of nurses favors community colleges taking over the course and operating it as a 10-month course for Grade 12 graduates. Mature women will be permitted to enrol with Grade 10 completion.

Loyalist anticipates a registration of 25 women next September and will take over the training of the 12 students from Quinte who will be completing their second year. They will be bused to Loyalist for the academic part of their course, and no fees will be charged the secondary school students.

Quinte's principal John Hayman, said the number of students taking the course had dropped off considerably in recent years from a high of 40 when the course was instituted.

Because of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing now in operation at Belleville General Hospital, the Quinte nursing assistance students could not take their practical work at the hospital. They have been bused to Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Hutchison, a registered nurse, objected to the transfer on the grounds that a course that had been offered free by the school board was now going to cost money.

"When Loyalist takes over it is going to charge a tuition fee," she noted, and asked how high the fee would be.

No one at the board meeting could tell her. Glynn Harry, director of finance for Loyalist, told The Intelligencer today that no decision has been made on the status of the nursing assistants students but if they are accepted as normal, fulltime, day students, the tuition will be $150 a year.

The three instructors at Quinte will be given first chance to become the clinical instructors at Loyalist, and the college will take over Quinte's equipment.

Firemen--with Help All Set for Christmas

Christmas is a time for love and good cheer; a time when man greets his neighbor with more fond wishes perhaps, than at any other time in the year.

It is a time for giving and a time for receiving. For some homes in Belleville, this takes on a special meaning.

At large number of families are in a position where the time for giving would be a tight-belted situation if it weren't for donations of toys and money by various organizations, clubs and individuals throughout the city.

Every year at this time, the Belleville Firefighters Association accumulates a warehouse of toys, games, and dolls to be given to children who might not otherwise have anything under their Christmas trees.

On an annual average, approximately 1,200 youngsters wake up Dec. 25 to find toys brought in such a manner.

The Quinte Twirlers square dancing clubs and classes, organization of nine square totalling some 750 people, delivered 180 gaily-wrapped presents and more than $100 to the firemen last night.

Association president Paul Stephenson couldn't recall all those who have provided these gifts, but named the Catholic Women's League, OPP wives, Womens' Christian Association, Womens' Sales and Ad Club, Loyalist College, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and a large number of area schools. And oh yes, the little old lady who annually knits mittens for the children and the Girl Guides who dress a number of dolls — one and all, they play their role for Christmas.

Through funds received, the firemens' association has purchased more than $1,200 in hockey sticks, gloves, pucks, candy canes, new books and jigsaw puzzles to swell the growing pile at the Ruddy Electric warehouse on Coleman Street.

Off-duty firemen will be delivering the toys and games to the 300 Belleville families listed by the Christmas Exchange program, on Dec. 22 and 23.

In the old days, the traditional firemen sat in their halls repairing any slightly damaged items brought in . . . some departments still do.

"However, there's no time to make repairs of this sort," Under-privileged Childrens Program chairman Reg. Christopher said this morning.

The firemen have been making repairs to some of the toys, but because the Yuletide season is so close at hand, "we want new or good used toys from now on.

"It's unfortunate, but the program has got too big to do it now," Inspector Stephenson added.

On Christmas morning there's going to be quite a few happy children whose holiday season might not have been so bountiful if it hadn't been for donations of toys and funds from families and groups in the city.

"That's what Christmas is all about," the fire association officers agreed.

Which One, Dear?

The selection of dolls and "strange wee things with hairy legs" proved a problem for selection by firefighter Ralph Bounhower and his wife, Betty this morning. As the pile of dolls and toys for underprivileged children grows at the Ruddy Electric Lineman Street warehouse, firefighters will choose items for delivery to more than 300 needy children who might not otherwise have toys for Christmas. All items have been donated by families and organizations in the Belleville area.

Coming Events

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Safe Evacuation

The safe evacuation of Canadians from Pakistan is a matter for satisfaction. That it was a harrowing experience for the Canadians and other nationals in the period before planes could land and fly them out is clear from reports.

There were long hours of waiting at such centres as Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, Dacca and Karachi, uncertainty as to whether relief planes could fly in and when they did arrive there was not room aboard for everyone. Threatening Pakistanis were another problem as the evacuees prepared to leave.

Some had made it to safety earlier, by road convoy to Kabul, Afghanistan, accomplishing the journey despite reports that Afghan bandits were waylaying cars en route. Among this group was a Belleville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith.

It has been a happy outcome for many, but while any of our nationals remain in this strife-torn region there will be continuing concern. The Canadian High Commissioner to Pakistan, John Small, and a small staff are among those still in the country. Meanwhile, the hostilities continue, although how long the outnumbered and outgunned Pakistanis can hold out in the eastern capital of Dacca is a matter for doubt.

Women Smokers

Of the millions of people who still smoke despite warnings it is injurious to health, casual observation suggests that if anything there are more women smokers than men.

Teenagers start at school and young office girls seem increasingly addicted to tobacco, not to mention the older women who may be seen buying cartons of their favorite brands at the supermarket.

Now we see that a group of Ottawa-area doctors have warned that as many women as men will be dying from lung disease in ten or 20 years unless women cut down on cigarette smoking.

Smoking, they remind us, is easily the greatest cause of respiratory ailments. Men, it seems, are more easily persuaded than women of the dangers of smoking. And, confirming our own observations, the doctors say more women are smoking than a generation ago. Hence their concern for the long-term effects on the health of women smokers.

Kitchener Development

If Kitchener's colorful old farmers' market, with its Mennonite farmer clientele and German atmosphere, is to be axed to make way for urban renewal it will be a decided loss to the summer and early autumn tourist trade.

At the same time progress cannot be balked, especially when it involves downtown renewal. Indeed Kitchener is to be envied its proposed face-lift which envisages demolition of city hall and erection of a department store and shopping mall.

Nor would the market disappear altogether under such a plan. There is talk of a new permanent home under a six-storey parking lot to be built near the present market. It would be partly in the open air and partly indoors.

Chinese Medicine

Who knows what peaceful benefits may accrue from Canada's recognition of Communist China? We can cite as example that a study of acupuncture is to begin next year at Victoria hospital in London, Ont., and possibly at St. Joseph's hospital in the same city.

Acupuncture is the Chinese medical practice of inserting fine needles in parts of a patient's body as an anesthetic and, we understand, in surgery. Even the Chinese are uncertain of the reasons why acupuncture is so effective in certain treatments, but they do know it works.

The tests at the hospitals concerned will be in clinics treating persons, mostly post-operative cases, who suffer constant pain and usually are given nerve drugs.

We wonder have the Chinese, using this method, had any success in curing such pernicious ailments as sinus and migraine headaches which can be so unresponsive to the many patent medicines on the market here?

Vigilantes?

Vandalism and break-ins continue to plague the Bellville scene. We wonder if stores and other commercial establishments would find it useful to provide their own vigilantes, especially at weekends. If it were known someone was in the premises such misdemeanors could be virtually eliminated.

Burning of the Ballots

Voting Procedure Complicates Politics in Newfoundland

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — The current snafu concerning the Newfoundland provincial election results and the famous "Burning of the Ballots" incident serves to illustrate what must be apparent to those in charge of our electoral machinery—whether it be federal, provincial or municipal.

The sad fact is that in some cases the returning officers and deputy returning officers are incapable of handling voting procedures and ballot counting with the sort of efficiency which the public and the politicians should expect and demand. Most of the election officials are there by reason of being in the right party at the right time. Many have held the job for donkeys' years and we are too old to be expected to be an efficient job. And, other than written instructions which obviously are either not read or not understand, there is no training given to the people who run the polls regarding election law in advance of voting.

Commenting on the Newfoundland fiasco, Senator Eugene Forsey tells me he can recall elections in the past where a candidate or a candidate's official agent was present at the actual ballot counting, leaning over the shoulders of the DROs, telling them how it should be done and correcting their faulty addition.

Perhaps we should be grateful for the right-time, hap-hazard way election officials are chosen, that our system works as well as it does, with a minimum of foul-ups, such as the one in Newfoundland.

Now that Prime Minister Trudeau has conferred with President Nixon, some of the opposition heat will be lowered. Both Tories and New Democrats had urged him for months to make such a trip or, at the very least, to chat with the president of the Ottawa-Washington hot line about our mutual problems.

But if Mr. Trudeau had been reluctant, other MPs have not. Rarely have the airlines been so busy ferrying between the two capitals as they have been in the past couple of months, taking Canadians and Americans back and forth for formal and informal discussions.

On the Canadian side, the so-called environmental watch-dog, MP David Anderson, has been spending a lot of time down there arguing about Alaska pipelines and oil tanker routes. The Anchlitta test went a dozen or more Canadians, MPs and private citizens, to Washington in protest. The Canada-U.S. interparliamentary group got together for a couple of days of talks. Ed Broadbent, the Ottawa-Whitby MP, made a solo flight to talk auto pact with U.S. senators and officials. And Canadian cabinet ministers have visited the U.S. several times, talking to their counterparts about the import surcharge.

Maybe our American friends don't understand us northerners. Or maybe they don't care. But the lines of communication have been more open recently than for a long time.

Don't be surprised if the Alberta Premier leader, Harold Cardinal, runs as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the next general election. Word here is that the Tory brass were keeping a close touch with him during his recent visit to Ottawa when he and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien had their confrontations.

There was a time recently when I thought Canada might well be girding to a non-partisan hall. There was a possibility that the post office, the television and the airlines all might be struck by their employees at the same time. All we needed were the railway strikes and the hydro electric workers, and it would have been back to those good, old pioneer days.

Late Grey Cup note: The innocent nonsense about: who holds the record for the longest official kick of the game could have been an academic discussion by now. Bob Osborn, a former director of the Ottawa Football Club, recalls that when Viscount Alexander was the Governor-General, he conceived the idea of lifting the football with helium in the glass fuel expectation it would go over the stands at the slightest nudge. But it didn't help the kicking game any. Mr. Thomson suspects somebody put in heavy water in place of helium.

Alms race

Barn Timber Valuable Commodity

Watertown (N.Y.) Times

The law of supply and demand is rapidly catching up with old barns. As the value of their weathered boards and timbers increases in value, these structures over the rural countryside are vanishing.

This situation is most noticeable right now in New England, where the interest in old barn lumber started to bloom about eight to ten years ago. But as the relics disappear from the landscape, the search is bound to expand to adjacent states.

Two years ago scattered barn boards were selling for about 25 cents a board foot and big timbers, some measuring 12 inches by 12 inches and more were bringing $1.20 a board foot. Today the price is 50 cents for those same boards and $1.50 on the timbers.

The trend toward utilizing old barn lumber was launched in southwestern Connecticut along the shore of Long Island Sound. Some of the builders of new homes, who were moving out of New York City, had either lived on a farm at one time or their parents or grandparents had been "country people". Weathered-shingled boards provided a warm, relaxing atmosphere.

"Barn buyers" started combing the New England country side in search of old barns. Owners discovered they could sell this old lumber for the same or even higher prices than new lumber. One buyer kept one employee busy just travelling back roads scouting old barns.

And a crew of a half-dozen men dismantling the barns after purchase.

Today you will find rough textured boards and hand-hewn timbers in family rooms, living rooms, basements and country-style kitchens of new homes selling anywhere from $20,000 to $100,000.

Just as wine gets better and improves with age, so do old barns become more valuable with the years.

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Tommy Douglas' 'Retirement'

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Tommy Douglas laughs easily, any way, but he had a real belly shaker when he was asked the inevitable leisurely bite of a retired party leader.

"Leisure?"

Well, there are the normal House of Commons duties of a backbencher, which stripped down earlier this year as leader of the New Democratic party. There are still more than 100 letters a day coming across the Douglas desk. There are speaking invitations from all over North America, of which about three a week are accepted.

There are visits every second week to his Vancouver Island constituency. There is the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. And there are university lectures to prepare, along with frequent church sermons.

In short, little Tommy Douglas, six months after ending his 9-year leadership of the NDP, is champing at the bit. There is no rocking chair in his office.

But despite this, and despite the clutter of letters, documents and reports on his heavily-worked desk, it remains one of Parliament's most comfortable offices to visit. That is because the pudist turned preacher turned politician still has more wit and warmth than just about anybody in the business.

Despite a searing schedule, he now has a bit more freedom in arranging his time. If his public MP, now 67, can be found, he's usually willing to have a chat.

Until his retirement, he had been a party leader for 27 years. 17 of them as premier of Saskatchewan.

And now he was being asked what he would do if he won were a 21-year old Canadian.

"I'd go into politics. But I would from my level best in sterling economics, sociology and law. I wouldn't have any specific preference regarding federal or provincial politics."

Why didn't he do more with his business?

"I've tried to avoid any image of being the Bob Hope of politics. The purpose of humor for me is to build a bridge with my audience—and there is no better way than to let them know you can laugh at yourself . . . you can't hate someone you have been laughing with."

At this point, the five-foot, four-inch, politician announced that he is working on a book about humor in politics. If he can get his wit into words, it will be well read.

Mr. Douglas said he has turned down invitations to go on the U.S. lecture circuit at handsome fees, but is planning to spend more time visiting universities.

The easiest group of people to address?

"Party supporters. I can prepare a speech in half an hour but there isn't much value in speaking to people who agree with everything you say. The most useful speeches are made to non-political groups."

The little Scot said he can compare a St. Andrew's Day speech in a few minutes. But for one on St. George's Day speech, he worked for three days.

Meanwhile the mail was piling up. His phone was ringing and someone was at the door. And the beaming human is in his element, handling all three.

"Haven't felt so well in 20 years."

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Extensive Reorganization

Focus on New Structure of Government in Ontario

Queen's Park

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — There are many ramifications to the new structure for the government which has been proposed by the committee on government productivity and which has been accepted in principle by Premier William Davis.

Mr. Davis says it is the most extensive reorganization ever to be undertaken in Canada.

This probably isn't hyperbole. It certainly is big. And it is complicated.

In all of the shutting down of departments, combining of others under new names and the myriad of-shoot tentacles, there is one core objective in the COGP recommendations: to bring about more orderly government.

The approach to this is to shift various activities into departmental areas where they logically belong.

Thus, administration of the Motor Vehicles Act, which covers all driving offences, would go to a new legal department, the department of public protection.

Day nurseries, which have been partly under education, would go to social services (the old welfare department).

The most radical change, however, is an attempt to switch decision-making from what, in official jargon, is termed the vertical to the horizontal.

"In effect this means that in these matters of government, which cross a number of fifferent fields, as so many matters do, rather than two, three or more assessments and then decisions made "vertically" on the interest of the department involved, there will be a broad assessment and one decision made "horizontally," in the best public interest.

An example could be a substantial area of undeveloped land, which had a sizeable portion of marsh and that was close to an urban centre.

Under the existing structure of government the department of agriculture could be interested in having the land drained, cleared and developed as farm land; lands and forests might want it preserved for its wildlife value; the department of environment could want it reserved saved; the housing corporation could see it as a fine area for a housing development; trade and industry might find it useful for an industrial park; transportation and communications might want it for a superhighway through it; Ontario Hydro could have plans for a transmission line across it; and the urban municipality in which it should be a role could feel it should be a residential area and park.

As things happen now, the department heads could be left either nothing at all would be done about the land for years or one of the interests concerned would wrestle in quickly and get underway with whatever it felt was right. Or, if there was a lengthy and protracted study, there would probably be a compromise, with a duck pond beside a factory, and residents of a new sub-division suffering the noise of heavy trucks from a superhighway.

The solution proposed for this is the setting up of three basic policy ministries of resources and environment, justice and social development and justice.

When a problem such as the piece of land first came up the minister concerned (in this case highways and environment) ministry) presumably would ask for recommendations from all the other ministers with a interest, and then the recommendation to cabinet on it final disposition would be made after a meeting and decision of all of these members.

The overall scheme is good in make, dependent on efficient all of it's sudden, but would mean improvement.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1951

A record number of employees and their families attended the 4th annual Christmas party held by the Northern Electric Club (Belleville branch) at the Sydney St. plant.

A native of this city, Richard E. Barrett, B.A. and graduate from Osgoode Hall, has taken up residence in the city and opened a law office at 219 Front St.

Jack Weldon, son of Mrs. Vera Weldon of this city, and a former resident for many years has now employed in Toronto has been given a fine promotion by his firm and will now be located in Winnipeg.

30 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bone of Earl St., have received a cablegram from their son, Allan G. Bone, announcing his safe arrival in England.

Mrs. Ada Boncham of Woodlawn is visiting friends in the city, the guest of B. Ashley of Cedar Street.

Appointment of Group Captain J. W. Tice as Deputy Director of Medical Services for the RCAF has been announced. A native of Madoc, Group Captain Tice has had wide experience in aviation medicine since his graduation from the University of Toronto.

Ned Potts, son of Mrs. James Potts of Stirling, who has been general manager of the Everready Co. in Caleuta, has been granted leave of absence in order to join the Red Cross there. He has been appointed Assistant Civil Engineer Adviser to the Deputy Director Factory Expansion, Explosives Division of Armaments.

40 YEARS AGO

December 9th, 1931

The Belleville Unemployment Relief Committee is urgently in need of warm clothing and donations of clothing of any kind; also footwear will be gratefully received.

Edward Day of Everett St. has returned home after visiting relatives in Puntiac, Mich.

The Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, Vicar of St. Thomas Church, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club.

The Hon. Nelson Parliament is visiting his father in Amherstburg.

Fancy Wording Clouds Trudeau-Nixon Statement

Brantford Expositor

Just what was it President Nixon "reassured" Prime Minister Trudeau about in their brief White House meeting? Mr. Trudeau's necessarily general account of the private talk suffers from some maladroit wording, and it has been reported under more examplified headlines about "independence," a word with a wide range of meanings. So the public and some off the cuff commentators may be excused for getting the misimpression that Mr. Nixon promised to get over Canada lock, stock and barrel and incorporate the 51st state of the U.S.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Dec. 15, 1971 . . .

Former Gestapo official Adolf Eichmann was sentenced to death 10 years ago today—in 1961—by an Israeli court in Jerusalem after he had been found guilty of ordering the deaths of thousands of Jews during the Second World War.

1945—Premier Pierre Pasquier, leader of a Japan committed suicide.

1919—United States Supreme Court upheld prohibition.

1895—Battle of Coo was fought; Boers defeated British.

1890—Sioux Indian chief Sitting Bull was shot by police attempting to arrest him.

1867—Japanese civil war began.

1791—The United States Bill of Rights was adopted.

Appreciation of Local Artists Growing in Quinte District

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Art has never been a still-life scene around the Belleville area.

But now, its landscapes are livelier and brighter with prospects than ever before.

Increasingly, the arts and crafts of local amateurs are stimulating a response from a broadening hometown patronage in what seems to be a mutual maturing process.

Viewers and purchasers are becoming more discriminating and artists, more sophisticated.

So say members of the organization for years the focal point of arts and crafts in the city area — the Belleville Art Association.

In recent times, has there been a healthy quickening of interest among the public for paintings, sculpture and ceramics produced by association members?

"My answer to that would be yes and very definitely," says one artist whose only complaint is that she feels she lacks time to paint up with the demand.

"It's tremendous compared to what it was," agrees Muriel Andrews, one of the founding members of the society years ago, when only "a few were curious" about the work of local artists.

Main reasons for today's happier—and healthier — situation seem to include: A growing number of gift shops and boutiques in the trend of the times, which are willing to include local arts and crafts in their sales displays; more knowledgeable public created by education and extra leisure time; artists aware of the need to keep in touch with universal trends, influences and experiments in their chosen medium.

(One such outlet is the foyer of the new Cinema 1 at the Quinte Mall, which has been hanging the works of local artists since its opening in late summer. The exposure is good and the artists are selling because of it, says a manager Stella Culhane. "I would say they've done quite well with it," she says. Cinemagoers seeing the paintings have contacted the artists at home about purchases. There's a footnote: Mrs. Culhane, on behalf of her employer, Famous Players, agreed that 10 per cent of the sale price would be donated to the artist's a subscription to Variety Village, the famous Toronto-area establishment operated by show-business folk for crippled children. To date says Mrs. Culhane, she has received no donations from the artists whose works have sold. She says perhaps the artists feel if the works are not sold on location no such 10 - per - cent subscription is qualified. "I don't press it because it's charity," she says. But I do feel it would be a nice thing, even when they put their work in. If there was a small donation.")

A major breakthrough came when the association — which counts close to 80 members now — hit on the idea of renting the works of its artists. This has placed scores of works in local homes and professional offices. Even if the basis is temporary, it gives that much more exposure and the likelihood of more sales.

Not that the change dawned overnight.

For instance, Audrey Davies, a leading member of the association — whose versatility ranges through ceramics, batik, calligraphy, pottery — feels it has been a "process of growth".

For the local artists will continue as long as they keep sharpening their appreciation by being in touch with what's going on in the world of art.

And the local public?

An individual artist may feel local appreciation doesn't exist in Belleville but "I feel it does.

"And one way we can have acceptance of our work is to make ourselves known," says Mrs. Davies, also busy as a holder of children's ceramic classes for the city's recreation commission.

Making themselves known — and artistically accepted — took time.

Mrs. Andrews, who teaches art at Albert College, recalls the early days when fledgling local artists bonded together about 14 years ago.

Its start was actually a matter of art appreciation.

"You know what we did? Life magazine sent out semiannually from the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Forty dollars was spent on the first course and I think 2 of us gave $2 each. That's how the association started. That was the nucleus."

In those earlier times the local artist had little local recognition.

"There were a few that were curious," recalls Mrs. Andrews. "But I would say it was more or less among the art-minded people we found any enthusiasm at all."

In fact, the artist might find recognition much more quickly elsewhere, while out - of - town artists might win reader acceptance.

"It was just that idea that faraway fields are greener," says Mrs. Andrews.

Artists, as familiar local residents, found it difficult to be identified separately from their creations.

The group obdurately progressed, its members continuing to paint and bringing themselves increasingly in contact with various teachers, techniques and trends.

A new departure in public contact came in 1967 with the city's Centennial Year Arts Festival — now an annual event. The association went on exhibit in the event in a big way and has remained there ever since.

Times also were changing, as was the size and content of the community.

In latter years, says Mrs. Andrews, art "has become more popular, period. For instance, there are a lot more galleries in Ontario. There used to be 12 or 14 in the whole province. Now there are 40 some that are recognized."

Leisure time increased and people began dabbling in various pursuits to various degrees — arts and crafts among them.

Belleville - area artists moved with the currents. Now, says Meg Pedersen, present association president, Belleville - area artists are locally growing "well recognized" for their work. Gift shops and boutiques are the fashion of the times, too, and these are providing more display outlets.

Was there once a hometown attitude that a creation was less appreciated because it was local?

"That's right. But now I think they're recognizing that we're keeping up with the trends in art," says Mrs. Pedersen.

"We're doing as good work here as any place else now . . . in all mediums."

There's also a new generation of local viewers.

There are people who like what Mrs. Andrews describes as "big sweet little scene as against something more thoughtful" . . . . . .

But, increasingly, viewers are appreciating "something that has really more heart to it than something that's momentarily pleasing . . . at first glance."

"I think you can do just as well here (as a purchaser) . . . and probably better than you can in larger centres. Our prices are very much less than Toronto for instance," Mrs. Pedersen claims.

But does the work compare?

"Yes indeed it does," says Mrs. Pedersen confidently.

"Amateur art means we are not earning our living by it. But some of our members are just as professional in their way of painting as the bigger names."

Mrs. Davies adds this observation: "Man has come back from the industrial age . . . and has found he can use his hands and use them well. (It's happening) everywhere not just in our area. They're recognizing that if it's a piece of art it really doesn't matter that much who did it. . . . I think names are starting to drift in the background and our art — what we're producing — is going to stand by itself."

Mrs. Bea Williamson adds a footnote to multi-talents. Many association artists have been painting for years — herself for nearly 30 — and if their work hadn't improved "it's time we gave up".

But "we are starting to produce fairly good amateur work that is quite acceptable . . . "

Many people are reaching the conclusion that a good amateur work is "better than a print" in the home "and it doesn't cost a great deal."

Mrs. Davies agrees that there may be many people who purchase according to price.

But, she adds, she has never seen a painting exhibited by the association published by "outrageously priced."

In crafts, I think you'd find the same thing selling in Toronto stores possibly costing more money than you would pay locally," she adds.

The rental inspiration occurred some time ago and now the association holds regular shows to attract what appears to be a growing clientele each time, members say. (Rental charges are two per cent per month of the total price — deductible from the cost if the renter finally decides on purchase.)

In such an arrangement as rewarding for the creator?

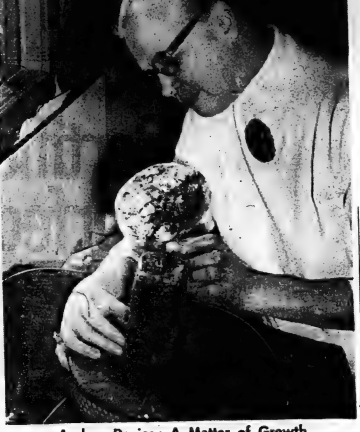
"I find it very rewarding," says Mrs. Davies.

Although people may not purchase the work "they are taking it out and putting it in their home for a month or two, bringing it back and renting someone else's work.

"We think of the world in dollars and cents. But then if you can produce a piece of art for a person to sit down and enjoy it, to me this is more than any form of money can purchase."

Mrs. Andrews would like to see the rental operation extended further. While art objects now may highlight many a home and office, she would like to see more interest from industry.

"There are men," she says, "that appreciate beauty — even though they're punching a time clock."



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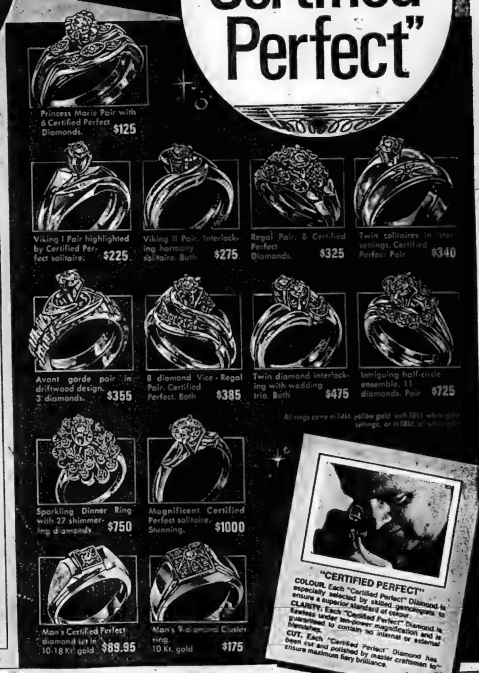

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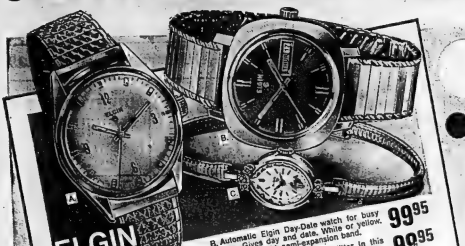

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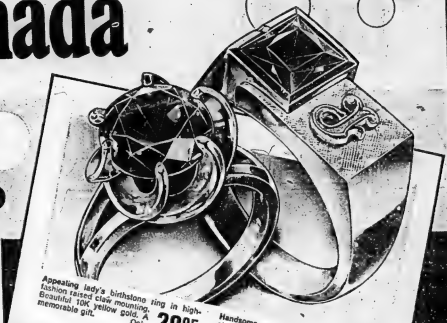

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STEINBERG — 8 OZ. BAG
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1971

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Bernstein—Craig — Dr. and Mrs. Harold Craig of Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Zess Bernstein of Roscoe, N.Y. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bernstein, of Lincoln, Nebraska. The marriage took place December 2, 1971, in New York City, N.Y.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webster of Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Lynn to Dr. Mitchell Bruce Vodrey son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Vodrey of Kenora. The wedding will take place May 6, 1972 at 5:30 p.m. in the All Saints Anglican Church, Toronto. D13-3

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AT HOME

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Brummel, 172 Thomas Street, Deseronto, extend a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives to attend an open house at their home, on Monday, December 27, 1971 from 1 to 5 p.m., to mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

On Saturday, December 11, several local girls, all daughters of volunteers assisting the Canadian Mental Health Association visited the Quinte Beach Nursing Home in Deseronto. They were Julie and Linda Coulson, Vicky Hall, Sharon Cutting, Donna and Aimee Kelly. They entertained the residents with Christmas carols and dances, served lunch and Christmas candies and helped them with their crafts.

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The senior citizens of Tum hill Street enjoyed a get-together in the form of a Christmas party recently when 35 persons were present including visitors. Gifts were presented and all enjoyed a sing-song. To conclude the event lunch was served.

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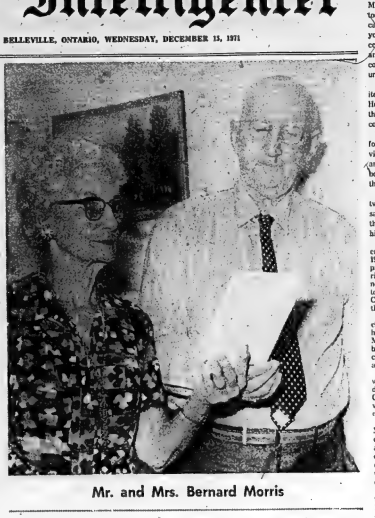
St. George's Guild held a Christmas party on Tuesday at the Guild Hall. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. M. Welch, president. Card games refreshments and a social time were enjoyed by all.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris

Madoc Senior Citizens Entertain

MADOC — Recently, a group of 44 senior citizens from Peterborough journeyed to Madoc to spend an afternoon with the local club. They arrived here by bus and were welcomed by president, Mrs. Broadworth. Fifty-three members from the Madoc Club were present and all enjoyed an afternoon of cards and other table games. The lunch hour was spent chatting with old friends and getting acquainted with new ones. Mrs. Pack of the visiting Club thanked the hosts warmly for their hospitality and extended an invitation to the Madoc Senior Citizens to visit them soon. All sang a song and the meeting adjourned.

The regular monthly meeting of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club was held in the United Church basement on Thursday, December 2. President Mrs. Broadworth was in the chair and the meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer recited in unison. A momentary silence was observed in memory of those from the community who recently lost their lives in a tragic manner. Mrs. Broadworth read two short pieces from the Friendship Book.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Raney. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Johns, Mr. Bateman and M. Eric Raney for cards received while ill. Business was dealt with. It was decided to send plants to members who are ill. Plants will also be sent to the Madoc Manor Nursing Home. Cards are to be sent to elderly and shut-ins. Plans were made for the Christmas party, which will take the form of a potluck dinner in mid December. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games.

Happy Birthday was sung for two members, Mr. Harry Dedrie and Mrs. Cassidy, who are celebrating birthdays this month.

Miss Raney and Mrs. Holstine served a cup of tea with cheese and Christmas cake and a social half hour brought another pleasant afternoon to a close.

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U.C.W. Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT - RAWDON UCW

The Christmas meeting of Mount Pleasant-Rawdon UCW was held on Wednesday evening at the church hall with 48 women in attendance.

The program committee had decorated the hall with a Christmas arrangement of bells, streamers, a lighted tree and a special worship centre.

A long table was covered with wrapped gifts which were sold by Mrs. George each member learned who her unknown friend was for 1971.

Mrs. W. C. Cox was in charge of the centennial congregational pictures taken in September. A large number had been ordered. Forty of the centennial cook books were sold by Mrs. George Grills and the rest will be available in the new year.

The new president, Mrs. Robert Hoard distributed the 1972 programs which contain a list of officers and committee members. Mrs. Kenneth Weaver sold a book written by a former pastor's wife, Mrs. L. E. Townsend, Belleville.

Mrs. Garth Joslin presided and Mrs. Milton Shaw provided accompaniment for the Christmas hymns.

Mrs. Herbert Smith read several thankyou notes for cards and gifts. A letter from Stirling public library was read telling of the books they had purchased with the money from the fellowship meeting at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe gave the fellowship report. It was decided to sponsor the 4 H club projects in 1972. Mrs. Harry McAdam gave a full report of the catering for a birthday banquet and barn sale in November.

Mrs. Garth Joslin voiced thanks to the officers and members for their co-operation during her two-year term of office.

Mrs. Ross Jeffs and Mrs. Douglas Campbell were in charge of the program. Each read a special Christmas message on the theme 'the story ever new'. Several Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Milton Shaw as pianist. Miss Brenda Williams read the scripture message and Mrs. Jack Dunham led the meditation.

Mrs. James Hoard and Mrs. Robert Hoard contributed a vocal duet. Others assisting with the devotional were Mrs. Burton Sharpe, Mrs. Eldon Chapman, Mrs. Fred Naughton, Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. W. C. Cox.

A piano selection was played by Mrs. Jody Sager and Mrs. Percy MacMullen. Mrs. Clarice Knight conducted a game and a contest.

The gifts were distributed by Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. Robert Hoard. The refreshment committee, Mrs. William McAdam, Mrs. Norman Parker and Mrs. L. David served refreshments

Memories of Good Times 66 Years Ago

PICTON (Staff) — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, a Picton couple emphasizing the catch phrase "you're as young as you feel" yesterday celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary with memories of country dances that lasted until dawn.

Married in Bloomfield United Church by the Rev. D. S. Houck, the couple recalled that 66 years ago it was very cold but there was no snow.

They travelled to the church for the 10 a.m. wedding service in a rented livery rig and recalled that the night before they had danced into the morning hours.

"There were only one or two cars in Picton in 1905," said Mr. Morris referring to the horse and buggy that got him "to the church on time."

Honeymoons were not generally popular in the early 1900's and the newlyweds promptly settled down to married life at their Hall's Corners farm. Later they moved to Hillier township, then to Cherry Valley and in 1929 settled in Picton.

The evenings were brightened by community dances held in farm parlors and Mr. Morris can recall "rolling back the carpet" on many occasions after first removing all the carpet tacks.

Square dancing was popular when mixed with some round dancing and Prince Edward County caller Steve Thurston was in demand for members of the swing your partner set.

Mrs. Morris, the former May Ryckman, noted that dances lasted until 5 or 6 a.m. and remembered that on one occasion she and her husband drove toward home at 9 a.m. with the sun shining on their quilter.

"It was only 25 cents to go to a dance," she added. Lunches were brought by each couple. Mr. Morris observed that these indeed were "the good old days" and remarked that they seemed more carefree than modern times.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Morris have hung up their dancing shoes they continue to be community card parties at Greenbush, Cherry Valley and Mount Pleasant. "I think it helps you feel younger," commented Mr. Morris. His wife quickly agreed and said that euchre games frequently conducted in the past contributed to improving her outlook.

Mr. Morris is one of the few remaining Picton residents to keep a small vegetable garden in his backyard. He spends the summer months busily hoeing and weeding and finds spare time to help his wife with her flower beds. One of his secrets of staying young is "early to rise." He remarked that he and his wife always rise before daylight to get an early start on the day's activities. Part of Mr. Morris' keep fit program includes an early morning stroll downtown and often his morning's work is well on its way to completion by 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have two children, a son, Irvin, of Picton, and a daughter, Mrs. Eva Gledhill, of Quebec.

The couple spent their 66th anniversary in a quiet at-home celebration surrounded by cards and flowers from friends and relatives.

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Family Cooking

New Ways in Using Cranberries

By ALICE DENHOFF

Holiday time, more than any other season, is cranberry time. Those bright red cranberries add a festive air to our markets, we stock up on cranberry sauce and we use strings of the berries for decorating the tree. We asked the cranberry-growers cooperative, if there were still other uses for holiday cranberry ideas and they came up with some delightful notions which we pursued, like using these native American berries as a prime ingredient in some holiday confections that are great to give as gifts or hang, foil-wrapped, on the tree.

CRANBERRY ROCKY ROAD

2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 package (6¼ ounces) miniature marshmallows
1 can (6 ounces) pecans
2 bars (8 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate

Combine first 3 ingredients. Bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Combine marshmallows and pecans with cranberries. Melt chocolate over hot water. Pour chocolate over cranberry mixture. Mix quickly until all particles are well coated. Spread mixture evenly into buttered 9-inch square pan. Chill until ready to use. Cut into small squares or bars.

CRANBERRY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

1½ cups sugar
1 cup marshmallow creme
½ cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 packages (6 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate bits
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained

In a large-size saucepan, combine first 4 ingredients. Place over medium heat; stir constantly until mixture boils, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate bits until melted. Add final 3 ingredients. Pour into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Cool. Cut into squares.

Makes about 64 1-inch squares.

CRANBERRY FRUIT BALLS

2 packages (12 ounces each) mixed dried fruits
1 can (8 ounces) walnuts
2 cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries
2 cans (3½ ounces each) flaked coconut
1 cup sugar

Pit prunes in the dried fruits. Coarsely grind fruits, nuts, cranberries and half of the coconut. Knead in sugar. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls and roll in remaining coconut. Cover and store in a cool, dry place until ready to serve.

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Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. Frank Barry was hostess for the December meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute which was held in the WI hall on Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. Roy Rollins in the chair.

A report of the Trent Valley Area convention was given by Mrs. Roy Rollins.

The program was conducted by the conveners of the standing committees who had decorated the hall with lights and a Christmas tree. Mrs. Arthur Holmes acted as chairman for the program which was all on the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Harry Declair read a selection. Mrs. John Thompson presented a travelling gift which came finally to the president. She also presented a gift to the secretary. Mrs. Arthur Holmes gave a reading followed by a selection on a tape recorder.

Mrs. Fred O'Rourke read a selection. Mrs. Carl Gordon conducted a contest. This was followed by several Christmas selections on the tape recorder and Santa Claus arrived with gifts for everyone.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess and her assistants and a social time spent. Mrs. Fred Bosley will be hostess for the January meeting.

MELROSE WI

The last meeting of the year for Melrose WI took the form of a potluck supper held in the basement of Melrose United Church. The members as always put forth their best efforts to make this an outstanding meal.

As each member brought her own place setting, there was no dish washing problem before the evening's entertainment started. The committee responsible for the program did an excellent job in providing contests, skits and stunts. Some Christmas music with Mrs. R. Badgley as accompanist, was enjoyed and rang one we left out when the gifts were distributed.

A special event of the evening was the arrival of Mrs. Charles Bates who has been indisposed for many weeks. She was able to take part and was the winner in the musical contest.

Everyone appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas party and a special thank you was extended to those responsible for the entertainment, Mrs. Clare Weese, Mrs. Vincent Pascoe, Mrs. Dan McLaren and Mrs. Mary Ann Plews.

Successful Living

Brain Damage Does Not Mean Low IQ

By DORIS CLARK

"Regarding people with learning disabilities: How normal do people have to be to be considered normal?

"Perhaps there exists nobody who has all his potential marbles. Perhaps it is only the exceptional person who can plan intelligently. Certainly one of the common findings in brain-damaged people is that they are 'bright but dumb'. There does exist a large group of people at any age that is quite different from the majority, and this difference is in degree rather than in kind." — Camilla M. Anderson, MD

Dr. Anderson, who makes the above statements, is here quoted by the newsest agency in Amherst, N.S. This is the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the Amherst branch is one of several now carrying a torch for the learning handicapped child.

To have such a child regarded as retarded or mentally defective is a shame, and teachers are gradually learning to assist them in getting the kind of help they need.

My leaflet Children with Learning Disabilities is available for 20 cents to any mother or teacher who is trying to cope constructively with this problem.

Dear Doris: I just read about Can't Take It Anymore, and, oh, how this brings back the terrible life I and the rest of my family had because of a father like this woman's husband!

"I didn't think there could be anyone like my father in the world. My mother left him many times and he'd come crying so we'd all be bundled up and kiss him better.

"I'd like to tell this poor family that it will not help to ignore all the bad temper and sulking. My mother is a wreck at 70 years. We have begged her to leave him for good.

My two sisters have had broken marriages and very unhappy lives and to this day are not sure of a husband's love. My brother turned out to be a good father and husband and can really love his children.

I was lucky to marry a loving and understanding husband, so little by little I began to realize that there are good people in the world. — Lucky In Spite Of It All

Dear Lucky: Those childhood scars can heal but affect your grown-up lives.

UCW Meeting

MELROSE UCW

The December meeting of Melrose UCW was held in the hall of the former United Church in Shannonville and took the form of a potluck supper followed by a worship service and entertainment. The afternoon unit conducted the early part of the program using hymns, scripture readings and other readings connected with the Christmas story. The evening unit was responsible for the contests and games that followed. A quartet consisting of Mrs. N. Demille, Mrs. R. McMechan, Mrs. E. Badgley and Mrs. H. McMechan sang some Christmas songs with Mrs. Roy Badgley as accompanist.

A short business period dealt with a catering request which would take place in Belleville. This was turned down due to the uncertainty of the weather and driving conditions in the winter.

An exchange of gifts took place. The gaily wrapped parcels had been placed on a table on which rested a sparkling decorated tree with its glittering colored balls. Other decorations lent a festive air on this special gathering of the president of Melrose congregation.

It is not easy for the worm to turn at 70. I hope by now your mother has a strong wall of defence up against your father's juvenile behavior. In case of Can't Take It Anymore: I agree that if I were her counsellor I'd go all out in working for a separation.

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Dear Doris: Well, the Amychtka blast went off all right... I guess they know what they are doing.

My idea is less protesting and more prayer. We have to have positive rather than negative thoughts, too. — My Sermon For Today

Dear My Sermon: You packed a great big sermon into a few short words. I'm getting intrigued by our Jesus People — the young men and women who feel sick of all our materialism and declare they have found their answer to life in Christ.

Once I remember a minister saying that if a person read the four gospels over and over again they would come to know the Leader of the Christian faith (on which our country's civilization was built) and their whole lives would be changed.

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Doris invites comments on correspondence. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.

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Poor Quality of Reading Material Incentive for Writing Book

CRESCENT BEACH, B.C. (CP) — The poor quality of reading material available to children in rural areas made a deep impression on Ann Blades.

And so did Mary Fehr, a Grade 2 pupil in the little schoolhouse in the isolated community of Mile 18, just off the Alaska Highway, where Mrs. Blades and her husband taught for a year.

These were the reasons behind Mary of Mile 18, written and illustrated by Mrs. Blades and published by Tundra Books of Montreal.

Four years ago, the Blades bought a beat-up old car for $2.50 (to cover the transfer of ownership) and set out for the Mennonite community of Mile 18, about 50 miles from Fort St. John in northeastern British Columbia.

"We had spent most of our lives in the city and the thought of teaching in a remote area was an exciting prospect," Mrs. Blades said. She was 1̈ at the time.

She said the car proved to be a godsend over the year, particularly when their only source of water became contaminated in warm weather and froze in cold weather.

"We took the back seat out of the car and drove five miles with bottles to get water from a spring. We didn't have conveniences such as running water, electricity or telephone."

She said their chemical toilet was a luxury—it was indoors—and they bathed in a large square galvanized tub.

But the people in the community more than compensated for any inconveniences.

"There were close to 150 people and we had 60 children in the schools," Mrs. Blades said. "The families were really spread out."

The children came to school in trucks until cold weather and snow came, when they were brought on flatbeds pulled by a tractor.

She said there were times when the temperature was 40 below zero with a 25-mile-an-hour wind—those days, everyone stayed home.

"Half the families were Mennonites," she said. "The girls didn't cut their hair and some children were not allowed to come to any school parties.

"Mary had long braids and the huskiest voice I've ever heard on a child—it was incredible. She had amazing enthusiasm and her favorite expression was 'Oh, how beautiful.'"

"Every little thing she saw was beautiful to her." Mrs. Blades said she was appalled at the books provided for the children. They were of such poor quality she felt she could do better so she started to work on one of her own.

In the beginning, she was going to write about the families, but changed her mind and concentrated on Mary. She changed Mary's last name and used her and her home as a model for her illustrations.

The book is 24 hours in the life of a bright little girl and Mrs. Blades painted the water colors that illustrate each pa—.

No one at Mile 18 knew she was writing the book, not even Mary. "Mary accepted everything as it came and she never asked why I was sketching her."

Mrs. Blades has since written three more books—including another one about Mile 18 and one about life on the northern B.C. Indian reserve where she and her husband taught two years ago.

Tundra Books will bring out her second book in 1972.

M—ntime, the Vancouver Art Gallery is showing her water color illustrations [i]n December and the first wee[k] in January.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Should couples take turns in settling fights?

THAT HARDLY works in the daily "confrontations" couples have. Most husbands and wives seem to do better in settling disputes and differences of opinion as they go along, rather than deciding on the basis of "I gave in the last time, now it is your turn." Sometimes a husband, say, will deliberately pick a fight with his wife, even though he knows he is wrong, simply because it is his turn to win, and he can't lose.

Will people do anything to cure an alcoholic?

YES: that is, most people would do anything to cure an alcoholic if they could see what the compulsion to drink does to such an addict. Usually, though, the alcoholic is someone most of us read about or see in the movies or on TV. Perhaps he might even be a human derelict we see on the sidewalk. But we rarely realize that an alcoholic may be the very person we are urging to have a drink "just to be sociable."

Does daydreaming show a child's imaginative?

YES, but only up to a point. Any child is imaginative who fancies himself as the star of his daydreams. Yet parents shouldn't start dreaming of a creative career for a youngster who daydreams all the time. They should make sure that the child is happy and secure. Perhaps the daydreamer is merely filling his world with objects of a very active imagination to compensate for the love and affection he feels he is not getting at home.

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Care Is Required In Purchasing Toys

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction sets may stimulate the imagination of children in a wide age range but they should be carefully chosen to suit a child's capabilities, says the Canadian Toy Testing Council.

An article on constructive play in the Canadian Consumer, a publication of the Consumers Association of Canada, says the wrong set at any particular age will frustrate the child and may create a dislike for all kinds of construction toys.

"You want the toy to present a suitable challenge but not to discourage a child," say Joan Cochlin, Moira Geller and Bev McAskin, members of the voluntary council. It is a group of Ottawa women who test a selection of toys in the home and periodically release the names of the best ones.

The council employs the educational skills of its members in the toy testing and draws a federal grant for its work.

The council members say parts that fit easily together and separate readily to create steady, balanced structures are a must for a properly functioning construction set.

"Consider the fitting mechanisms of the pieces in the light of the capabilities of the child. Sometimes fittings are too complicated, or too fiddly, and therefore too exacting fo[r] the age of the child intended.

"Consider also the versati[l]ity of the set. The more versa[]tile a set is, the greater st[i]mulus it will be to the child'[s] imagination and the longe[r] the hours of play."

There are two groups o[f] construction sets. The first in[]cludes those with one, or [a] few, parts of different shape[s,] all parts having the sam[e] basic function. They are gen[]erally more suitable fo[r] younger children.

The second division include[s] construction toys that hav[e] components of differe[nt] shapes and often increasin[g] complexity with which th[e] child can build realistic struc[]tures as well as designs of hi[s] own.

"Some sets in this divisio[n] are excellent and have a ver[y] wide age span because of th[e] different parts and the fac[t] that gears and motors can b[e] added as the set grows wit[h] the child."

There are specialized con[]struction sets for older chil[]dren or teen-agers. Electrica[l] and mechanical models coul[d] really be classed as hobby items.

The council says clear in[]structions are necessary i[n] these sets, the pieces must b[e] of good quality and the en[d] product must be satisfyin[g] and function well.

Special Hisiory Course on Women and Society

OTTAWA (CP) — Feminists have always seen conventional history as a male-dominated version of the past and Deborah Keith, St. Patrick's College associate professor, is no exception.

This year she launched a special history course called Women and Society.

She got the idea after hearing about women's courses in other universities.

One of these, Barnard College in the United States, has set up a women's centre offering 11 courses with its own special library.

Prof. Keith had no difficulty getting administration support for her proposed three-hour-a-week seminar. She said she feels the college, affiliated with Carleton University, is taking it seriously.

McGill University offered such a course under its extension program two years ago, although it was not toward any degree.

Loyola College of Montreal has offered a women's history course for credit since 1970.

The 35 students, mostly women, attend Prof. Keith's course for two reasons, she said.

Either they're confused—"they're interested in examining their own feelings about themselves"—or they're confident and want to learn more about women's history.

Prof. Keith came honestly by her feminist sympathies.

"I was raised as a feminist. I had a mother who never succumbed to the counter-culture—she always worked. She headed her own advertising agency."

Both parents were members of the radical left in their youth. The New York-born professor feels this movement spurred today's agitation over women's rights.

Her course seeks to relate the past to the present. Students like to discuss 1971 conditions but she said she is careful to point out that it is the male-dominated past that created today's society.

Course books reflect Prof. Keith's concern with the total picture as far as women's rights are concerned.

They range from studies of family planning in the Victorian era to the status of women report; from Emily Pankhurst's autobiography to Kate Millet, Germaine Greer, Simone de Beauvoir, Betty Friedan and other modern chroniclers of women's position.

The professor says the traditional historical treatment of women is inadequate because Western European societies, including their North American offshoots, Canada and the U.S., have always been male-dominated.

"Individual women who have been major historical figures were in most cases standing in for men or functioning as men in society. The first Queen Elizabeth is a good example."

Ann Landers

Mom Gave A Friendly Reminder

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the wife who wrote to say her husband was a good man but he never remembered her birthday jogged loose some pleasant memories. My mother had the same problem but she solved it when I was eight years old. I remember the occasion vividly. Mama's birthday was Jan. 18. On Jan. 17 she tacked a large poster on the door of the kitchen. It read: Closed tomorrow in honor of my birthday.

Dad got the hint and took the whole family out to dinner on mama's birthday the next night. She light-heartedly tacked up that poster every year Jan. 17 and dad continued to honor the tradition.

Last year mom died of a heart attack. She was stricken Jan. 19. Dad said he was sure she waited till after her birthday to die because she so enjoyed that night out. It's a sweet thought, but I half believe it, too. Incidentally, mom loved your column and so do I.—Winnipeg Reader

Dear Reader: Your mother was a wise woman. She knew that often it is easier and less hazardous to reach one's destination by traveling the back roads rather than the busy highway. Thanks for a heart-warming letter.

Dear Ann Landers: With the holiday season upon us, it is inevitable that thousands of people who read this will receive a telephone call with the news that some good friend or relative was seriously injured—or killed—in a car accident. They will mourn the loss of innocent people who died in a crash because some drunk was driving.

Please, Ann, put something in your column about drunk driving. Point out that many people think they can handle a car competently after two or three drinks—or even four or five—because they can stand up, talk sense (they think it's sense) and see well enough to get the key in the ignition. What an intoxicated person does not realize is that he is no judge of his competence, brilliance or anything else. Thank you.—Hinsdale Reader.

Dear Hin: I'll do more than remind them. I'll tell them where to write for a free Drink-Drive Calculator.

It is a cardboard meter which tells how much a person can safely drink, according to his weight, and how much alcohol he can take within X number of hours before it will affect his ability to drive safely. Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's Traffic Safety Co-ordinating Committee has made this calculator available, without charge, to anyone who writes to: Drunk Driving, P.O. Box 3007, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going steady with a wonderful fellow for nearly five months. Last night Art surprised me with an engagement ring. I can't say I am unhappy (in fact, I am thrilled) but one thing is missing. He has never said "I love you." Isn't this strange?

Art was engaged to a girl a while back and he gave her a ring just before he left for Vietnam. She cheated on him when he was away so he broke the engagement when he got home. Can this be the raeson he can't seem to say "I love you?" What should I do about it?—Something Missing

Dear S.M.: Yes, something is missing, but the important components are present. He wants to marry you and I hope you won't be so foolish as to say no because he is unable to verbalize his feelings. Don't make an issue of his hangup. Be patient. I suspect you've guessed the reason.

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Club Activities

ALBERT COLLEGE GUILD

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The president, Mrs. Fleming, read a Christmas poem.

The headmaster, Mr. L. Shewfelt addressed the group, extending season's greetings and thanking them for their constant help and co-operation.

Mr. Shewfelt is now a member of Canadian Headmasters' Association, which means that Albert College now has a staff and equipment comparable to all residential colleges across Canada.

Mrs. G. Moore was in charge of the program and in her devotional service stated that the birth of Christ has done more to bring happiness to the world than anything else that has happened, as love and good will can make a good world.

Christmas calls for a revival of family life with a sense of God's presence, inward discipline and outward service which brings joy to others.

The speaker was Mrs. Ralph Morden, who told a Christmas story, entitled Goodwill Toward Men from a book by Jean Bell Mosley.

The story dealt with a senseless quarrel which had lasted so many years that people had forgotten what the original trouble was. It was healed by the baby of one party being chosen for the Christmas tableau, and at the last minute, the mother of the other family having to take the part of Mary. The child needed some comforting, and in giving it the quarrel was forgotten, and in the end the feud and old hatreds dropped.

With Mrs. Franklin as accompanyist, a solo was given by Miss Melanie Black and duets by Mrs. Shewfelt and Mrs. Christenson.

On behalf of the guild, Mrs. McKay presented Mrs. Fleming, retiring president, with a gift to express appreciation of her services.

Mrs. Reynolds thanked all who had contributed to the program saying that all should now be filled with the Christmas spirit. Singing of carols closed the meeting.

During the social hour, Mrs. Shewfelt and Mrs. Franklin poured tea.

Officers for 1972 are: honorary president, Mrs. Shewfelt; president, Mrs. H. McCabe; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. Reynolds; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. R. Burr; treasurer, Mrs. E. Denyes; secretary, Mrs. L. Shewfelt; corresponding secretary, Miss D. Young; pianist, Mrs. T. Franklin; assistant pianist, Mrs. E. Hubbs; program convener, Miss H. Selman; maintenance, Mrs. T. McMullen; Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. H. McKay; telephone convener, Mrs. N. Brown; social convener, Miss Grace Connors. Mrs. K. Sills and Mrs. G. Moore; entertaining committee, Mrs. E. Fleming, Mrs. N. MacFie and Mrs. F. Wilson. Programs for next year will be conducted by: the executive, January; Mrs. E. Hickey, February; a dessert bridge will be held in March; Mrs. C. Smith, April; Mrs. F. Wilson, May; a picnic will be held in June; the Albert College luncheon in September; a potluck luncheon in October; Mrs. T. Franklin, November and Mrs. L. Shewfelt, December.

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THE WHITE CANE CLUB

The Quinte White Cane Club met at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday evening for their annual Christmas party.

President Harvey Bailey welcomed the members and friends. Mrs. Maude Rollins played the accompaniment for the opening songs.

Miss Pat Baverstock introduced Mrs. Mary Silver who is joining the club as a volunteer.

Wilma Mavis announced the names of the members having a birthday in December and the birthday song was sung.

The game called "Parcel Pass" was won by Doris Lloyd and Ray Payne. A contest to "unscramble Christmas words" was taken by Clarence Morris and Pat Baverstock. Gifts which were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree were exchanged.

Several humorous readings were read by Maude Rollins.

A prize for the eldest lady present was won by Edith Miller. The singing of Christmas carols rounded out a most enjoyable evening.

Lunch was served by the Rangers Carol McDonald, Sharon Jones, Pat Tyrrell, Judy Lalonde and Mrs. Doreen.

Thanks was expressed by Harvey Bailey.

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Club Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI XI BETA ZETA

The November meeting of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Shirley Boyce with Jean Desmond as co - hostess. A report was given on the recent fashion show and President Barb Harvey thanked all who had worked to make it such a success.

The proceeds from the fashion show are to be given to the Psychiatric Department of the Belleville General Hospital for needed equipment. It was decided to give Christmas gifts again to the Canadian Mental Health Association. Future pledges were invited to this meeting so they could become acquainted with the members and to learn the ideals, the spirit and the purpose of Beta Sigma Phi.

Shirley Boyce introduced Elizabeth Black as the program speaker for the evening. She gave an informative and interesting talk on "The History of Musical Comedy", covering the years 1880 to 1970. Jean Desmond thanked the speaker.

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The December 7th meeting of Xi Beta Zeta was held at the home of Jean Desmond. The exemplar ritual was conferred on Evelyn Bailey and the pledge ritual was conferred on Pat Murray, Marg Deck, Dona Tiessen, Noreen MacOwitz and Pat Pink by president Barb Harvey, past president Mary Jo Fortin and vice - president Margery Mallane.

Nancy Clarey gave a report of Beta Sigma Phi's City Council and announced that a mini-convention will be held on March 29th.

Hi Beta Zeta will again supply Christmas gifts to the children who will be spending Christmas at the Children's Aid Home.

Rev Deacon introduced Don Wilson as the speaker of the evening,his topic on Accepting Change, and how the youth and students of today are participating in the social and educational changes taking place at the present. A discussion period followed. Fern Hoase thanked Mr. Wilson for his interesting talk.

Refreshments were served with Mary Jo Fortin as cohostess.

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MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Christmas party of Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Mollie Dens. Delicious fried chicken was enjoyed. Euchre was played with prizes going to Grace Merry, Olive Vance, Ruby Kilpatrick and Mollie Dens.

Gifts were exchanged and dessert and tea were served to conclude the evening.

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Queen Plans French Visit

LONDON (CP) — The Queen's state visit to France in May, 1972, has been hailed here as the seal of royal approval on a new entente cordiale as Britain prepares to join her destiny with continental Europe after a decade of doubt and debate.

The announcement, following a visit by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, was accompanied by an Anglo-French declaration pledging closer co-operation in many fields, including greater emphasis on teaching French in Britain and vice versa.

Before their visit to President Pompidou, the Queen and Prince Philip will have made a seven-week tour of Thailand and Far East Commonwealth countries including Malaysia and Singapore.

A personal milestone for the Queen comes up Feb. 6, 1972, when she will have been exactly 20 years on the throne—a period during which the monarchy, its realms and the public attitude towards royalty have undergone vast changes.

Elizabeth II will be 46 next April and there is no sign yet of her easing up on major activities in spite of her eldest children taking a more prominent role in public affairs. At the end of November, her usually buoyant health gave way to a surprise attack of chicken pox, which forced her out of circulation for a while. The Queen Mother, still energetic at 71, took over a number of routine duties for her daughter.

The year 1971 was notable for a strenuous nine-day tour of British Columbia in May to mark the province's centennial. Princess Anne suffered from recurring bouts of ill-health on the visit and the trouble was finally diagnosed as an ovarian cyst which had to be removed later in the year.

Anne triumphantly overcame the effects of her operation by going on to win the European individual championship in her first major horse-riding contest, beating riders from eight other countries. Dubbed Sportswoman of the Year by Fleet Street sportswriters, Anne is high on the list for selection for Britain's equestrian team in the 1972 Olympic Games in West Germany.

Olympics selection secretary Sandy Duncan says if Anne is chosen for the Munich Games she will be "treated as any other rider." But her selection would pose unprecedented problems of publicity for the Olympics organizers and Buckingham Palace.

Anne, who turned 21 last August, will accordingly concentrate hard on her riding during 1972, although she is to accompany her parents on the first half of the Far East tour starting Feb. 8.

During 1971 she undertook some far-flung royal assignments, visiting Iran with Prince Philip for the shah's flamboyant celebration of 2,500 years of Persian monarchy, and later spending a week in Hong Kong in her capacity as a regimental colonel-in-chief.

Earlier in 1971, Anne and Prince Charles toured Kenya and Anne was featured in an informal film for a BBC children's television program—a rare departure from traditional royal protocol.

Charles, 23 last November, plunged into a physically taxing year which took him through a training spell in the Royal Air Force—complete with parachute jump—to gain his pilot's wings. Shortly afterwards, he followed family tradition by going into the Royal Navy.

His training at Dartmouth Naval College completed, and sporting a sub-lieutenant's single gold stripe, Charles joined HMS Norfolk, a guided-missile destroyer, to begin his naval service, which may last from three to five years.

The Queen and Prince Philip scored a personal triumph with an autumn tour of Turkey notable for its enthusiastic crowds. Far cooler—indeed, frosty—was the reception Londoners gave Emperor Hirohito of Japan when he stayed with the Queen during his first state visit to Europe in October.

The visit, marked by lingering animosity towards Japan's former war leader, may make an interesting contrast with one planned for 1972, when the West German president is scheduled for a stay at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, highly popular figures in Britain, are also due to visit here

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Brazil Moves West

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Deep in the Amazon jungle Brazil has begun one of the largest pioneering projects in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Colonists already are settling in a program that eventually could cover 1.2 million square miles.

The federal colonization and land reform agency, INCRA, is offering 247 acres of land, a small wooden house, seeds, tools and an initial living allowance to anyone who wants to farm in the Amazon region. Determined to develop and populate that vast and potentially fertile area, the government has set aside 60-mile strips of land on both sides of all roads to be built through the jungle.

INCRA says it spends around $2,000 to establish a family. It charges $720 for the house, land and equipment. The homesteader has 20 years in which to repay, with no interest. Only Brazilian citizens are eligible, but congress is debating a law that would let foreigners participate.

"This is not a giveaway," says Koshi Takahashi, co-ordinator of an INCRA colony near Altamira, along the Trans-Amazon Highway. "We've found out from experience the paternalistic approach doesn't work. We will show these homesteaders how to make money farming, and we will insist on full payment for the land."

The unit for Brazil's program is called an agrovila, a settlement of 20 houses, with a common school, health-care post and general store. The homesteaders' plots are adjacent to the agrovila.

Long-range plans foresee the grouping of agrovilas into agropolises of 1,000 families and eventually, town-like ruropolises located every 85 miles across the jungle. Hundreds of thousands of homesteaders could be accommodated.

Five colonization projects already have started, and seven more are to be set up soon. The Altamira colony now is the biggest with 1,450 families predicted by December.

Drug Abuse In Eighties Forecast

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Leo E. Hollister presents some startling possibilities for drug abuse in 1984.

Admittedly tongue-in-cheek with a serious, concerned eye on the future, he imagines a society in which:

—Libido-enhancing drugs make sexual athletes of the very old and bring new dimensions to the lives of the middle-aged whose sexual desires have begun to wane.

—Electrodes implanted permanently send electrical pulses to the brain's pleasure centre. At the touch of a button and as often as desired, an individual so equipped can experience all the feelings of life's pleasurable activities—eating, drinking, sex, achievement, a day at the beach or an evening at the theatre—but with more intensity.

—A battery of new mind-altering drugs are available, in addition to the old standby LSD. An amnesia drug can erase memories of traumatic events. An euphoby drug blurs boundaries between the mind and the body's environment. A non-aggression drug renders the meanest bully harmless.

Hollister, a research scientist at the veterans administration hospital at Palo Alto, Calif., made the predictions at a recent symposium at Stanford University that explored "Drug Abuse—1970-1984." He admits his imaginary future may be far-fetched.

Undoubtedly, the new techniques he outlined will be developed, and in the hands of doctors will greatly benefit mankind. But each technique also has a potential for misuse.

The dozen experts at the symposium agreed that use, and abuse of drugs will be of society for years to come, just as alcohol, also a potent mind-altering drug, has affected man's affairs for centuries.

The current drug abuse problems, such as the epidemic of heroin use, are controlled, others will spring up, they said. There always will be a small segment of society that will seize on new discoveries and incorporate them into a drug abuse culture.

Each new form of abuse will have to be dealt with separately, the scientists said. It is unlikely some "magic bullet" such as a vaccine or miracle drug that would ned or prevent drug abuse entirely will be found.

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Life Saving Medallions Awarded

Nine swimmers from the city were awarded their bronze medallions this week after successfully completing Royal Life Saving Society requirements at the Belleville Family YMCA.

The swimmers were Jennifer Beach, Linda Adamson, Brenda Sutherland, Meredith Maxwell, Cliff Ralph, Peter Lenk, Peter Krasowski, Richard Bell, and Leslie Morton.

The bronze medallion is the legal requirement for a 17-year-old to be lifeguard at a public pool.

The one-hour sessions, held once weekly for 10 weeks, contained instruction in rescue work, swimming and artificial resuscitation.

Portions of the examination, conducted by CFB Trenton Sergeant Moe Laporte, included swimming 300 yards while towing another swimmer, swimming five lengths of the Y pool using legs only, and swimming 400 yards using four varieties of strokes.

A written examination was also a prerequisite for successful completion of the course.

Jim Cleveland, physical education director for the Y, Enid Rowe, aquatics director, Kathryn Watson and Joanne Pugnett formed the instructional team.

Cost of the course was $15.

Young, Old Considered

TRENTON (Staff) — Decision was made by council here last night that there is a need in the town for both a senior citizens' centre and a day care nursery for children.

A bylaw was passed during the evening's business indicating council intends to construct a senior citizens' centre — a formality that will make Trenton eligible for grants from the department of social and family services.

Prior to assistance grants, the town must complete a 10-part study that includes an audit of all 60 - year - olds in Trenton, an outline of programs available for them now and a survey of programs desired by the elderly themselves.

The provincial government program may provide as much as 30 per cent of the cost of the centre's construction and 50 per cent of annual operating costs or $15,000 a year (whichever is less).

Bids by the town to have the structure built under winter works incentive programs are unlikely because it is expected the studies required by the department of social and family services will take several months.

Council also resolved to ask the Hastings County Welfare Unit to provide a day care centre for the municipality. Grants for 100 per cent of construction costs and 80 per cent of the operating costs are available from the provincial government.

The 20 per cent operating costs to be borne by the town would be drawn from Trenton's annual welfare budget.

Couple Hurt

TWEED (Special) — An accident early Sunday morning 3½ miles west of Madoc sent a Bethany couple to Belleville General Hospital with serious injuries.

The single vehicle accident occurred about 1:45 a.m. when the car driven by Zane Landon went out of control on Highway 7.

Jar. Landon, 41, suffered facial lacerations, a fractured nose and concussion. His wife, Rita Landon, 37, sustained a fractured hip and pelvis and multiple abrasions.

A flat tire was involved in another accident at the Highway 62 bypass early Friday morning when a car driven by Andrew Sidoc Friday at 1:30 a.m. Joseph Tarasco, 41, Rexdale, escaped with bruises, but the vehicle he was driving was damaged to the extent of $4,000.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

Each year, a few days before Christmas, Mexicans celebrate the Day of the Traffic Policemen by gift-giving. In Mexico, every public service profession is honored annually, an 15 years ago the Mexicorganized this special day in mid-December for traffic policemen. They are the recipients of such gifts as pesos, soft drinks, liquor, radios, TV sets, bicycles, or even stoves. The givers include individual drivers who enjoy making forbidden U-turns to merchants whose delivery trucks frequently block traffic and firms who desire free publicity. They feel that they have bought some influence, though the policemen don't keep track of the gifts or their givers.

Although the snowmobile season hasn't begun for most of us, it soon will. There is great emphasis placed on snowmobile safety this year, after 118 people were killed last year in snowmobile accidents across Canada.

The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association has put booklet which will be available out a free snowmobile safety able in all snowmobile dealers and winter sports stores, called Your Guide to Snowmobile Safety which contains 30 safety hints. Here are 10 of the 30 included in the booklet.

1. Always wear a safety helmet.
2. Wear clothing suited to the climate. Avoid loose clothing.
3. Become familiar with all controls before starting.
4. Be extra careful when operating in crowded areas.
5. Be extra careful when carrying passengers.
6. Use extra care when pulling sleighs, or cutter. Use proper hitch.
7. Do not allow children to operate your snowmobile without instructions and personal supervision.
8. Stay off lakes and rivers until ice is safe.
9. Slow down at night and use extra care.
10. Do not litter. Respect other peoples property and don't cross over their lawns.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has also sent us a letter asking us to warn snowmobilers to keep away from railway tracks as their snowmobiles make so much noise they can't hear a train coming, and the excess clothing around the face usually obstructs their view. Of the fatal accidents, however, the greatest number, — 63.4 per cent — occurred on public roads.

The Department of Transport reminds snowmobilers that they are prohibited from all superhighways, such as the 400 and 401. On other highways they can use only the travelled portion.

Main speed traps are on Route 301. Throughout the state of Georgia visiting drivers up and Folkston, Georgia, on Route 301. Throughout the State of Georgia visiting car drivers should be especially careful to stay within the speed limits. There is another speed trap just south of Richmond, Virginia, on Routes 95 and 301 between Petersburg, Va., and the North Carolina state border. Anyone travelling this main winter route to Florida should reduce speed in these areas.

Mink For Women In Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ailing mink industry has received a boost from the $12,040 defence department decision to order 6,000 mink furs.

The furs at $15.34 each — made of mink tails dyed black and topped with a furry fur bauble — are being issued to the 1,100 female personnel in the Canadian forces. The remainder will be stored until needed.

Israel Says UN Proposal Means Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Israel says the General Assembly's latest resolution on the Middle East peace talks has only prolonged the deadlock.

The assembly voted 79 to 7 with 36 abstentions Monday to call for withdrawal of indirect talks through UN mediator Gunnar Jarring and for Israel's commitment to withdraw from occupied Egyptian territory.

Canada was among those abstaining. Canada Ambassador Yvon Beaulne said Canada regrets it could not accept any of the resolutions submitted because they present no realistic basis for renewed peace talks.

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An account of the impact of the discovery of the Scrolls and the issues involved by their discovery.

Sergeant Feasts On Foes' Liver

CAMBODIAN FRONT LINES (AP) — Sgt. Danh Han talked with his North Vietnamese foes by radio on Sunday. He says he ate their livers Monday.

"I try to cut them open while they're still dying or soon after they are dead," he explained. "That way the livers give me the strength of my enemy.

"Often they talk with us on the radio. They ask us why we fight so hard. We ask them why they invade our land. We had a card game by radio then they challenged us to fight. When they attacked we got about 80 of them and everyone ate liver."

The quest for livers and also the beheading of enemy troops is not uncommon on the part of Cambodian troops, who have an ancient hatred of the Vietnamese.

Madoc

MADOC — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brownson, Mr. Albert Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. George Devolin and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Madoc spent Sunday in Orono and attended the baptismal services for Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Devolin of Orono.

The drama club of Centre Hastings Secondary School has been working hard lately preparing the Christmas presentation, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." A short play written and arranged by the members of the club. Teachers, Mr. and Mrs. McKeough are supervising, however. Members taking part are Al Hiscock, who portrays the part of Santa Claus; Lynda Allair, as Mrs. Claus and Barbara Hassall, Desiree Kofulski, Terry Getsma and Marg Spencer. The play will be presented at the Christmas show held on Wednesday, December 22 at the school.

Miss Glenda McKeven spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Foley in Madoc township and joined Sandra and Shelley Foley in their skating classes at the Madoc arena that night.

Les Tarrant, a member of the technical department of Centre Hastings Secondary School staff, was presented with a $100 International Nickle Company award recently. Mr. C. M. Griffith, principal of the school, made the presentation on behalf of the College of Education. He had received this award for Mr. Tarrant. Awarding of the bursary was based on his work towards his vocational type "A" specialist certificate. Mr. Tarrant, a drafting teacher, was one of 35 teachers receiving such an award.

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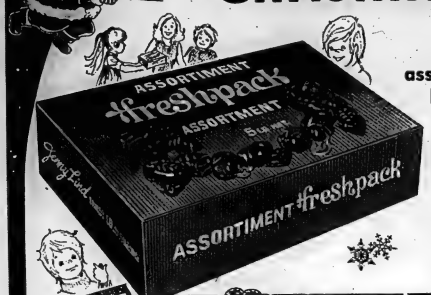

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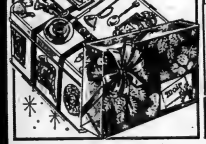

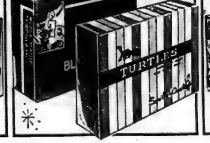

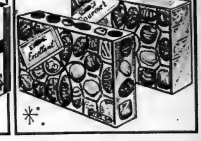

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Karl Marx Monument

The German Democratic Republic country capital of Karl Marx Stadt has a new Karl Marx monument created by the Soviet sculptor Prof. Lev Kerbel. With its 300,000 inhabitants, Karl Marx Stadt is fourth biggest of the GDR and exports its produce to 90 countries. (CP Photos)

Ontario Rules Changed

Lotteries to Be Cut to Five

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has changed the rules for province-wide lotteries.

From now on only five province-wide lotteries will be allowed to operate at one time and there will be a ceiling of $100,000 on prizes, Gordon Carton, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said Tuesday.

The potential operating groups will be divided into five categories: Service clubs, religious and educational groups, health and welfare agencies, amateur sports groups and cultural organizations.

The province will license only one lottery from each category at a time.

Mr. Carton said outside the legislature applications will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

The new policy will permit single-event lotteries only, thereby ruling out any proposal which would involve a weekly or monthly continuous operation, the minister told the house.

Mr. Carton said the limitation on big lotteries is designed to give a break to local fund-raisers who can only offer a car, a trailer or a small cash prize.

"If you have a chance to get for $1,000 on a $2 ticket or $100,000 you're going to go for the big money," he said.

The new policy will not affect local raffles licensed by a municipality with a maximum prize of $3,500 nor municipal or regional raffles licensed by the province with prizes between $3,500 and $10,000.

"It appears at the present time that most municipalities are having little or no difficulty in controlling the local groups carrying on small lottery operations."

Outside the house, Mr. Carton said the limit on the number of large lotteries at any one time was in no way an attempt to limit the amount that Ontario residents spend on lotteries.

The federal government turned over regulation and control of lotteries to the provinces Jan. 1, 1972.

Premier William Davis told Opposition Leader Robert Nixon the government has "not completely rejected" the idea of an Ontario government lottery but there is no move by the government at this time to start one.

Legislation to reduce Ontario's share of salaries paid to judges of provincial, county and supreme courts received first reading. Costs of the judge's salaries are shared by the federal and provincial governments.

Labor Minister Gordon Carton said he does not intend to introduce legislation outlawing strikebreaking in Ontario.

Small Municipalities To Be Given More Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister George Kerr said Tuesday he hopes to announce soon a formula to increase provincial subsidies to help small municipalities build sewage and water works.

Mr. Kerr, replying in the Ontario legislature to Ed Good (L —Waterloo North), said the plan will increase the subsidies to 75 from 50 per cent.

Mr. Kerr also said the government may have to increase its loan program to large municipalities which drain effluent into Lake Erie.

He said a federal-provincial aid program provides $6 million to help these communities neutralize their pollutants. But if the municipalities found the cost of these programs too expensive, Ontario may have to provide more loan capital.

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Nixon: Health May Cost More Than Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon predicted Tuesday that health expenditures will exceed those for education in Ontario within five years.

The Liberal leader described the province's medical care plan as an "expensive monstrosity" with no controls on spending. Projected spending for education in fiscal 1971-72 is about $1.4 billion, the biggest spender among government departments. The health department budget is just over $1 billion.

Mr. Nixon opened the debate in the Ontario legislature on a bill to combine the government's medical and hospital insurance plan, and the authority, the Ontario Hospital Insurance Commission, to operate them.

He called the initials of the commission envisaged under the bill, "Oh, Hic," a slur on the authority.

The bill was given second reading, approval in principle, and moved into committee for clause-by-clause study. Two companion bills, to provide free medical care for pensioners 65 and over, were pushed through to third reading without debate.

Mr. Nixon referred to supplementary estimates tabled Monday seeking another $.9 million to pay for what he described as "unforeseen and unpredicted" requirements under the Ontario Hospital Services Plan.

OHSIP claims were averaging $40 million a month compared with monthly revenues of about $30 million.

He criticized the "unplanned approach" of the government.

Shulman Says Medicare Is Mixed Up on Warts

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman says the health department has proved incapable of administering medical insurance for such problems as warts and cholera shots and new administrators should be appointed to tackle the big job of combining medical and hospital insurance.

The New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park, who has a practice in the city's west end, asked in the Ontario legislature Tuesday why a doctor can claim payment of $5.40 for looking at a person's wart and only $4.50 for removing it.

"I now no longer take off warts. I merely look at them," he said sarcastically.

He suggested the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan is encouraging general practitioners to refer their patients to a specialist who would charge $50 to remove a wart.

Dr. Shulman was speaking during debate on a bill setting up a commission to integrate OHSIP with the Ontario Hospital Services Commission by April 1, 1972.

He asked why OHSIP does not cover cholera shots for persons going to India and Pakistan when the shots have been recommended by the federal health department. When he submitted a bill for a cholera shot, it was turned down and he thought it was a mistake.

"I didn't really think they wanted cholera brought back to Canada."

Department administrators told him shots needed for passports or visas are not covered by government insurance.

"It happens you do not need cholera shots for a passport, you need them to prevent cholera."

Dr. Shulman said administrative decisions like that "make me worry, if these are the people who are going to administer the plan."

Dentists Hire Detectives

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Macdonald (NDP—York South) charged in the legislature Tuesday that the Royal College of Dentists has hired about 40 private detectives to gather information against denturists as a basis for raids on their clinics.

He asked Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence if the clinics are a "sufficient health hazard" to justify this activity.

Mr. Lawrence said he was not aware of the hiring of detectives but he was not surprised to hear it.

He said after raids last summer the college obtained convictions against denturists.

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Mr. Lawrence said the government's position as to their role will be evident when he introduces amendments to the Dentistry Act some time next year.

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Kingston Man's Prints Found on Exhibits

EDMONTON (CP) — A police fingerprint specialist testified Tuesday that prints of a Kingston man charged with non-capital murder were found on two articles entered as exhibits.

Constable Lyle Langer was testifying at the trial of Keith Elgie Latta, 43, a law professor at Queen's University charged with the June 13 shooting of Edmonton travel agent Robert Neville, 30.

The constable was called into the case by detectives Stan Crawford and Wally Starchuk after they had had an attendant open a locker at the city's bus depot with a key found near Neville's body.

The locker, the Alberta Supreme Court was told, contained a section of the June 9 Calgary Herald, a road map of Italy and the surrounding area, a black leather zipper case, an Italian-English dictionary, a torn spectacles case, two newspaper clippings with pictures of Neville circled in ink and a quantity of ammunition for a .32-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver.

Constable Langer explained he had treated the newspaper section and the map with silver nitrate to bring up prints.

He testified he found three prints of the ring finger of the left hand and a partial palm on the newspaper section and a partial palm on the map.

Court was shown three charts, each comparing prints taken from Latta by Constable Langer June 22 with prints on the articles found at the bus depot.

"Both prints were made by the same finger, the left ring finger of Keith Elgie Latta and no other" on the newspaper section, he testified.

Comparing the partial palm prints, he said "both were made by the same hand, being the left hand of Keith Elgie Latta."

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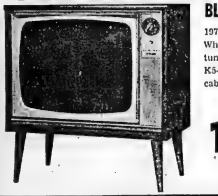

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Top Red Wing Helper

Delvecchio Performs Same Act

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Veteran Alex Delvecchio used the National Hockey League stage Tuesday night to do his thing, the same act he has been performing for 21 years. Only the cast has changed.

For the first 20 years he set up Gordie Howe goals. With Howe retired, after 25 years service at Detroit, Delvecchio continues the same chores with an assortment of characters.

He helped on all four Detroit scores Tuesday night before the curtain came down at Vancouver's Coliseum on a 42-Red Wing win over the Canucks.

In the night's only other action, St. Louis Blues bowed 4-3 to Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Leafs return home tonight to face Pittsburgh Penguins. Elsewhere Montreal Canadiens visit Los Angeles Kings, Philadelphia Flyers move into New York against the Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks entertain Buffalo Sabres and St. Louis visit Minnesota North Stars.

Delvecchio, a 39-year-old superstar who played the best years of his career in the shadow of his buddy, Howe, was ready to retire before the season started because of reported changes in his status.

The long-time centre and captain of the Wings said he had always been a regular "and I want it to stay that way until the day I retire."

Doug Barkley, who began the season as Detroit coach, and general manager Ned Harkness saw things differently.

They looked on Delvecchio's 39-year-old legs as battle worn, unable to "keep up with a 78-game schedule," said Barkley, who no longer coaches Detroit.

Barkley planned to use Delvecchio primarily as "an extra man" on the power play and killing penalties.

The Red Wings finally acceded to Delvecchio's wishes and he has been one of their few consistent producers.

Against the Canucks he set up linemate Mickey Redmond for two and Al Karlander for the winner.

Defenceman Dale Tallon, whom Vancouver coach Hal Laycoe has experimented with on right wing several times this season to put some punch into their offence, scored two for Canucks.

Scotty Is Watching

Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, has installed a video-tape machine at his office in Toronto and uses it to check the work of his 37 referees and linesmen during games in the NHL. According to Morrison, his officials have developed a good attitude towards the use of the videotape and have learned from watching the correct performance of such basic procedures as faceoffs.

(CP Wirephoto)

However, it went for naught as the Wings padded their fifth-place standing to five points over Vancouver in the East but remained seven behind fourth-place Toronto.

The Leafs capitalized on defensive lapses for the second straight game in handling the Blues at St. Louis.

Jim Harrison and Dave Keon each scored their ninth goals of the season in the first period at the expense of St. Louis' defence to snap a 1-1 tie. The Leafs took advantage of loose defensive play to stop Buffalo by the same score Sunday night.

It was St. Louis' first loss at home in seven games and came at the hands of a Toronto team that alternated effectively between a tight-checking game and wide open skating.

Harrison sent Leafs into the lead, moving effortlessly around defenceman Carl Brewer and centre Garry Unger at centre ice to victimize Blues' goaltender Jim McLeod.

A similar fate awaited McLeod on Keon's goal when team-mate Bob Plager allowed the shifty Toronto centre to skate in unmolested.

Three fights interrupted the game, Harrison and St. Louis defenceman Andre Dupont trading shots at 16:44 of the first period and Toronto's Ron Ellis tangling with Barclay Plager just over a minute later.

Ullman Joins Club

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norm Ullman, who assisted on Toronto's first goal at the Maple Leafs went on to a 4-2 win over St. Louis Blues Tuesday night, moved into the National Hockey League's scoring leaders.

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Hadfield, NY	22	24	45
Gilbert, NY	20	23	43
Orr, B	13	30	43
Martin, Buf.	20	15	35
R. Hull, C	17	18	35
Perreault, Saf.	15	22	35
P. Mahovlich, M	16	16	32
Park, NY	10	21	31
Ullman T	9	22	31
Stanfield B	7	24	31

Junior Wings Deny Howe Deal

DETROIT (CP) — Mark Howe will play his first hockey game of the 1971-72 season for the Detroit Junior Red Wings next week, Detroit manager Larry Weiss said Tuesday night.

Weiss said there never had been any question of Howe leaving the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A club to play for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Detroit manager said nobody from his hockey club had ever been approached by anybody from the Marlboros or from the OHA about giving a release to Howe, who he said was signed by the Wings

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	19	6	5	131	63	43
Boston	19	6	2	110	64	40
Montreal	17	4	6	106	61	40
Toronto	12	9	8	81	82	32
Detroit	10	13	3	101	99	23
Vancouver	8	18	4	70	104	20
Buffalo	6	18	6	79	115	18

West Division

Chicago	20	7	3	97	53	43
Minnesota	18	8	3	83	52	39
California	10	15	5	93	124	25
Pittsburgh	10	16	4	77	90	24
Phila.	9	14	5	61	86	23
St. Louis	9	16	5	83	98	23
Los Angeles	6	22	1	60	119	13

Results Tuesday

Toronto 4 St. Louis 3
Detroit 4 Vancouver 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Philadelphia at New York
Buffalo at Chicago
St. Louis at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	21	4	3	111	60	45
Nova Scotia	18	8	7	99	78	39
Springfield	10	9	7	88	83	27
Rochester	9	16	4	80	116	22
Providence	7	14	7	99	113	21

Western Division

Hershey	11	8	4	100	77	32
Cleveland	12	10	6	105	96	30
Baltimore	13	13	4	91	96	30
Cincinnati	10	13	7	104	122	27
Richmond	11	13	4	78	77	26
Tidewater	5	18	3	74	111	13

Results Tuesday

Boston 5 Richmond 3
Cincinnati 6 Providence 3

Games Wednesday

Nova Scotia at Providence
Cleveland at Richmond
Baltimore at Tidewater

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	18	4	5	145	105	42
Toronto	16	8	1	140	105	37
Ottawa	16	8	2	125	80	34
Kitchener	13	6	5	128	98	31
N. Falls	12	9	6	117	116	30
P'borough	12	13	3	114	125	29
London	10	15	3	109	128	23
St. Cath	6	17	5	103	144	17
Hamilton	5	18	3	81	127	13

Montreal 3 15 4 79 112 10

Results Tuesday

Ottawa 5 London 0
Hamilton 6 Toronto 5
St. Catharines 2 Oshawa 3

Game Thursday

Ottawa at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	22	8	2	189	121	46
Guelph	21	7	1	120	79	43
Chatham	17	6	4	123	98	38
St. Thomas	14	10	5	132	126	33
Brantford	10	11	6	96	115	26
Sarnia	11	13	3	77	87	25
Welland	7	19	4	92	142	18
Windsor	9	21	0	104	141	18

Results Tuesday

Detroit 6 Guelph 4
Sarnia 5 Welland 1

Game Tonight

Brantford at Detroit

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	21	6	1	152	88	43
Quebec	19	7	1	168	94	39
D'ville	19	9	1	125	119	39
Shawinigan	18	12	2	148	107	38
Sorel	15	12	0	102	98	30
Sherbrooke	13	14	1	135	144	27
Verdun	9	17	1	116	160	19
Trois-Riv	9	17	1	97	108	19
St. Jerome	9	17	0	120	150	18
Laval	3	24	0	96	184	6

Result Tuesday

Shawinigan 6 St. Jerome 3

Game Today

Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres

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Do You Know What Sport Is?

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

OLYMPIC TIDDLYWINKS?

Don't laugh until you give it some more thought.

The subject of what qualifies as sporting activity came up at Tuesday night's annual city Hooves and Awards Committee banquet, and even the 10 athletes and boosters were hard-pressed to come up with a definition for "a sport".

"Don't forget, there are about 4,000 people in Ontario who belong to a tiddlywinks association, a lot more than there are weightlifters," committee chairman Ken Carr-Brant noted at one point during the evening of festivities, in which Mr. Carr-Brant's Apollo Barbell Club members played the largest part.

The 19 recipients of plaques for 1971 athletic achievements within prescribed guidelines included weightlifters Price Morris, Canadian heavyweight champion and winner of four bronze medals at this year's Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia; Art Wall, gold medallist in the light - heavyweight class at February's Canada Games in Saskatoon; Paul Barrett, bronze medallist at the Games gold medallist; Bob Wall, silver medallist in the middle-heavyweight division; Ron Hayes, flyweight silver medallist at the Canada Games, and Canadian Intermediate champion in the bantamweight class; Jim Travers, Canadian teenage lightweight champion; and Darrell Seeley, who won the national teenage heavyweight title at an Elliott Lake meet this year.

COACH CARR - BRANT, who has qualified under the committee's terms of reference for an award the past two years, again declined to accept one because of his position as committee chairman.

Breaking up a weightlifting monopoly on plaques and free meals were archers Carol Armstrong, a member of the Canadian archery team at July's world championships; Ontario indoor barefoot title-holder Jim Widdicks, and provincial junior freestyle champion Bruce Thompson.

One of the prime dinner table topics involved the question "what is a sport", and everybody offered their particular definition.

Webster's dictionary's, incidentally, is: "Any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation," which covers everything from bird - watching to bantamweight elbow - bending.

THE LEXICON lacks on a secondary meaning that "said activity requires more or less vigorous bodily exertion and is carried on according to some traditional form or set of rules."

But equestrian competitions aren't the most exciting events in the world, unless you happen to be a horse, and we're not about to turn back the gold medal we won at the 1968 Olympics!

Conversely, just because an activity is strenuous and performed a specific way doesn't make it a sport. Who ever heard of the world's lawn-mowing championship, or the World Series of dishwashing?

Somebody thought they had a pat solution by restricting their notion of sport to games involved in Olympic competition, but archery is most certainly an exerting sport and is making its first modern Olympic appearance at next year's Munich Games.

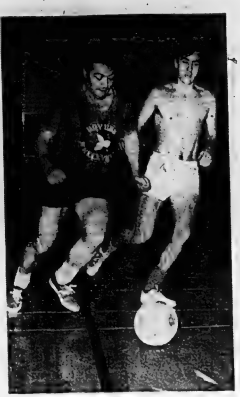
HOW ABOUT something like chess?" queried Paul Barrett, who spends more time picking up pounds than pawns. Chess results are usually filed with the sport copy distributed by newspaper wire services. And although Russia's Spassky seldom throws a body check he no doubt perspires at more nail-biting some of his more crucial matches as Soviet strongman Valery Alexeyev in his 500-pound-plus clean-and-jerks.

On the other hand, don't think that Mr. Alexeyev or any other athlete can't be faced with enormous mental pressures. Sport can be an exercise in culture. In fact, as Honors and Awards Committee member Jack Devine pointed out at Tuesday's banquet, sport is part of our culture.

So what is sport? The question is more easily tackled when rephrased: when does recreation become sport?

MY ANSWER? Whenever an activity has winners and losers it passes the hobby or recreation stage. Every true sportsman has experienced the noble art of losing.

The problem with some so-called sports, like bowling, is that they are often left open to the accusation that everybody who participates is a loser.



Getting Their Kicks

Manuel Montes beats Kevin Kirby to the kick in a soccer workout at Quinte Secondary School Tuesday night. The Bay of Quinte's soccer performers were among the seven working out at the local high school gymnasium. Attempts are being made to organize an indoor league this winter with games to be played in Belleville and at CFB Trenton.

Dick Tiger Dead

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuter) — Dick Tiger, former world light-heavyweight boxing champion, has died in his Nigerian hometown after a short illness, official Radio Nigeria reported today.

The radio said Tiger, 42, died in Aba, eastern Nigeria, Tuesday night. He was survived by his wife and five children.

Tiger announced on his return to Nigeria early this year that he was quitting professional boxing to take up a coaching job in his home country.

Soccer Weathers the Storms

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Soccer players are weathering the winter by moving indoors. Members of the Bay of Quinte Soccer League and the minor soccer system are adding a new wrinkle to their pre-season conditioning program.

For the past two years they have begun indoor play in March to ready themselves for the league schedule. However this year they hope to organize an indoor league that will operate throughout the winter months.

The first scrimmage session was held at Quinte Secondary School last-night with about a dozen players making an appearance. "We generally get about 20 players a night at the indoor workouts, but around Christmas it's a lot harder to get people to come out," offered Parsons' John O'Neill, who hopes to organize the indoor league.

If the league is able to begin operation it will start scheduled play sometime in January. Games would be split between Quinte Secondary School and the CFB Trenton recreation facilities.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown among local soccer players to operate at least a five - team league with five players on each team.

The indoor program is slated to continue right through until April. Any soccer players in the area, including Quinte league, minor participants and high school players are eligible to compete in the Tuesday night sessions at Quinte Secondary School. The ing time is 7 p.m.

Pizza Gang Pours on Coal

Everybody was getting into the scoring act Tuesday for Jim's Pizzeria as they moved into sole possession of first place in the Gas House Hockey League. Except for goalie Bob Sills, every Jim's player picked up at least one point as they bombed Stewart Warner 13-1.

In other games played last night the Mustangs trampled Wannamakers Esso 10-2, the Intelligencer tripped Mead Johnson 3-1 and the Hospital downed Cassidy Electric 5-1.

Carl Boomhower led the way for Jim's with three goals and two assists. Dave Middleton counted two of each while Wayne Brown Jr. had two goals and one assist. Jim McGuire added a pair of goals for the winners with singles going to Brian Smith, Allen Ray, Steve White and Perry Soule. Defenceman Doug Olsoule. Defenceman Doug Olsen earned five assists for his night's work.

Stewart Warner's lone goal was scored by Pat Scollard.

Two-goal efforts by Pug Kellar, Sally Istead and John Smith guided the Mustangs to their easy win over Wannamaker's. Pat Salmon, who later suffered a broken wrist in the contest, notched a goal and two assists as did linemate Jim Horwood. Other goal - getters for the winners were George Webb and Paul Ruttan.

Geoge Johnson had a goal and an assist for Wannamaker's along with Ron Urch counting the other goal.

The Intell moved into a third-place tie with Mead Johnson on the strength of their 3-1 win last night. Ray Summers sank two goals for the winners with Maurice Switzer getting the other and Rick Hay picking up two assists. For the losers, defenceman Ted Rowland recorded the only goal.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	5	0	0	19	3	10
Mead Johnson	3	2	0	7	6	6
Intelligencer	3	2	0	19	9	6
Hospital	3	2	0	18	13	6
Wannamakers	2	3	0	15	19	4
Raines Lumber	1	3	0	10	17	2
Stewart Warner	1	3	0	9	17	2
Cassidy Elec.	1	3	0	11	20	2
Stewart Warner	1	5	0	12	43	2

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Combines at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Flyers at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Reids Dairy vs Belleville Hotel, 8.15 pm; Skinner vs Central Tire, 9.45 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE
BANTAM — Tuesday, 3.30 pm; Bayridge vs Trenton, 4.30 pm; ANAF vs Quinte Mall, 6.30; Canada Cer Concrete vs Y's Men, 7.30 pm; Allied Chemicals vs Wagners and Weeks, 8.30 pm.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Marchands vs Trenton Construction, 11 a.m.; Hawkins Chev. 2 vs Tuppers vs Team No. 17, 10 am; Belleville Rec. vs Kiwanis, 11.10; Team No. 16 vs Lions Club, 12.20 pm; Team No. 15 vs Quinte Mall, 1.30 pm; Team No. 12 vs Dairy, No. 13, 2.30 pm; Elks Principals vs Trenton Construction No. 14 vs Mulroneys Sunoco, 4.30 pm; Elks Elks.

MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Pee Wee Secondary Schools Final Cup at Memorial, 7.30 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Portlin vs Belleville Kinsmen at Memorial, 1 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial, 3.15 pm.
NORTHERN LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Madoc vs Queens, 3 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
HOCKEY
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Point Anne vs Tuppers, Bellamis, 7.30 pm.
TYKE — TONIGHT — Stephen Lewis Electric Motors, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Team No. 16, 5.30 pm; Team No. 15 vs Team No. 14, 6.30 pm; Team No. 13 vs Team No. 12, 7.30 pm; Elks Principals vs Travellers, 8.45 pm.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — OSD vs Point Anne, 5.30 pm; Arthur A. Ash vs Fleetwood, 6.30 pm.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Wagners and Weeks vs Team No. 1, 9 a.m.; Team No. 2 vs Team No. 3, Quinte's Sunoco, 8.30; Art's Esso vs Team No. 4, 9.30; King Pressware vs Police, 10.40; Moreland Chrysler vs Team No. 5, 11.50 am; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 7, 12.40 pm; Team No. 11 vs Lou Williams, 1.30; Allchokers and Ron Dailey Trucks, 2.30; Circle TV vs Y's Men's Club, 3.30 pm; Belleville Rec. vs Team No. 10, 4.30 pm; Domtar Packaging vs Team No. 9, 5.30 pm; Richard Elec. 6 pm., at Memorial.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY — Centennial at Quinte.
THURSDAY — Picton at Napanee, Trenton at Nicholson.

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Provinces Agree to Probe Amateur Hockey Abuses

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision to launch an investigation into amateur hockey and establishment of Sport Participation Canada, designed to lure Canadians away from their television sets and on to the playing fields, were highlights of a federal-provincial conference on sport and recreation Tuesday.

The investigation into amateur hockey is to cover the effect of lengthy junior hockey schedules on the education of the players; contracts which bind 14- and 15-year-olds to clubs, the $80 weekly pay for juniors, and hockey schools.

Sport Participation Canada, under the direction of former prime minister Lester Pearson and Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien of Montreal, is aimed at improving the physical fitness of millions of Canadians who do not take part in any sport or physical activity.

The program will be funded by a $350,000 grant from the government, although it is a non-government body.

Ministers or their officials responsible for sport and recreation in every province also were urged to promote participation in the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Health Minister John Munro told the conference he was confident the Olympics "will be the greatest sports event ever held in this country."

"As such, we have the choice of utilizing these Games to the maximum advantage for sport at all levels or simply watching a great sports spectacle come and go without scarcely a murmur."

He announced more financial aid to sports governing bodies to allow them to hire technical assistants—who would devote themselves to the improvement of coaching, officiating and competitive programs.

Mr. Munro also revealed plans to dress up national amateur sports championships by holding several in one city in years when the Canada Games are not scheduled.

Mr. Munro said the provincial representatives were in full agreement with a federal working paper outlining "abuses prevalent in amateur hockey in Canada."

He was pleased, he told a news conference after the closed meeting, at the decision to form a federal-provincial committee of public servants to look into the abuses and suggest remedies, including either federal or provincial legislation.

The working paper said:

"There is a growing fear that young hockey players are being treated as chattels.

"Sometimes a boy is compelled to move away from his normal environment to pursue exclusively, or almost exclusively, a hockey career.

"The young player may well find that the demands of hockey are in conflict with his educational pursuits, particularly in the midget and junior classifications."

Some of the abuses the committee will investigate include:

—Lengthy schedules, such as 70-plus games played by OHA junior league teams;

—Contract arrangements in junior hockey which appear unfair "since it is really an outright professional operation masquerading under amateur rules;"

—Control by professional hockey over the rules of amateur hockey through the agreement between the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The working paper expressed concern that the newly-formed World Hockey Association would lure boys to turn to pro hockey even earlier than than now permitted. The age now is 20 years.

Amateur hockey also turned its back on players 18 years or older with no pro prospects, the paper said.

Also to come under committee scrutiny were hockey schools "which devalue the sense participation of hockey stars who, in reality, often spend little or no time at the schools."

The conference also was told that Canadians fared badly in fitness tests taken independently in Canada, the United States and Europe.

"Information available suggests that Jack Camick, the once fit and stalwart folk figure, may be less fit than Uncle Sam —who should be fat and futile by now," said a speech prepared for delivery by Mr. Pearson but read in his absence by Mr. Beaubien.

"Both are less fit than the peoples of other countries that have been tested: not only those we often think of as old and backward Europeans, but also even peoples whom we call poor and undeveloped."

Millions of Canadians no longer take part in any sport.

"One result is that the fitness activity levels of the great mass of adult Canadians are now extremely low; as low as the lounging chair from which you can watch on TV supermen playing in super bowls for super money," said Mr. Pearson's text.

Sport Participation Canada's theme will be "the mass involvement of people in the area of sport," Mr. Beaubien told the news conference.

"It will have a campaign to motivate Canadians to stop doing passive things and get involved in doing things physically.

"It will encourage people to get out and do things that are happening in their communities."

Gratton Misses Shutout Again

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gilles Gratton went hunting for his first Ontario Hockey Association Junior A shutout Tuesday night, but managed only to extend his unbeaten string to 10 games.

The Oshawa goaltender played shutout hockey for 46 minutes, then allowed three quick goals as St. Catharines Black Hawks salvaged a 3-3 tie with the Generals.

In other games Tuesday, Hamilton Red Wings trounced Toronto Marlboros 6-5 and Ottawa 67s blanked London Knights 5-0.

At Oshawa, the Generals built up a 3-0 lead on goals by Bill Lochead, Rick Middleton and Jack Lynch. But the Black Hawks, beginning with Darcy Murphy's goal at 6:06 of the final period, struck for three goals to gain the tie.

Gratton turned back 28 shots while Brian Cousineau faced 31 in the Black Hawks nets.

At Hamilton, the Red Wings, second-last in the standings, jumped on the Marlboros for a 2-0 second-period lead then hung on for their fifth win this season.

Eddie Gilbert, with two goals, and Skip Foster, Jim Storey, Pat Hickey and Vilho Wing, with singles goals, accounted for Hamilton's scoring.

Bill Harris notched two goals and Dave Gardner, Wayne Dillon and Glen Goldup one each for the Marlboros, five points back of the leading Generals.

At Ottawa, Bunny Larocque recorded his third shutout this season as the 67s moved to within seven points of the Marlboros.

Larocque kicked out 34 shots as he gained the league lead in goaltending.

Wayne Kegrick scored two goals while Denny Potvin, Bryan McSheffrey and Dan St. Cyr each got single goals.

Bunny Badgers Canucks

OTTAWA (CP) — J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association are locked in another battle —this time over hockey tours.

Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, appears to be banning Canadian teams from taking part in tournaments in European countries, even though they were invited by the countries themselves.

"We don't know just what is on his mind," Gordon Juckes, CAHA secretary-manager, said in an interview Tuesday.

Four Canadian teams were scheduled to take part in invitational matches this year, some vetoed three of the tours.

Juckes said all of the tours have the blessing of the CAHA.

He also said that Ahearne appears to be overstepping his authority. Bylaws of the international federation require that Ahearne be kept informed of tours only; his permission is not required.

Ahearne has said the Canadians have not followed proper procedures in planning their trips.

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Paiement Still in Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rosaire Paiement of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League will remain in hospital for at least another week while doctors determine whether the sight of his left eye has been damaged permanently.

Paiement was struck in the eye by a puck during last Saturday's 8-2 loss to Boston Bruins.

There has been no recurrence of the hemorrhaging in the eyeball, but Paiement will spend at least a week in hospital with bandages over both eyes.

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Alouettes Returning to Former Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Before the 1968 football season began, the owners of Montreal Alouettes decided to move their Eastern Football Conference club to a riverfront stadium on the site of Expo 67 from McGill Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon, the Alouettes announced that they were moving back to McGill from the Autostade for at least the next three football seasons.

"We have completed negotiations with McGill for the next three years, with two one-year options," Sam Berger, the Als' team owner told a news conference. "Hopefully Montreal's Olympic Stadium will be ready by then."

Although the Alouettes will lose in seating capacity—the Autostade seats 33,312 and McGill will seat about 24,000—the club plans to offset this by increasing ticket prices.

The Alouettes will bump top seat prices to over $8 from a $6.50 top that prevailed at the Autostade last season.

And the initial reaction has been favorable.

"We've had hundreds of letters from fans telling us that if we move back to McGill, they'll renew their contracts," said Bob Sirota, the team's director of sales and public relations. "They say they'll gladly journey to be close to the field again."

"Our chief aims are to give our fans some good seats from which they will view the game from good vantage points," Berger said. "We'll have between 15,000 and 16,000 seats between the 25-yard lines."

Berger added that installation of 2,000 track seats and 2,000 bleacher spots will give the Als approximately 24,000 capacity for their home games.

"Now we'll be able to offer people 20,000 good seats, whereas we had only 10,000 between the goal lines at the Autostade," Berger said.

From the public's viewpoint, Berger said, the Autostade, with only one access road and all the seats a good distance from the sidelines, had proved a costly venture.

Because of these drawbacks, "nobody wanted to come to the Autostade, even when the team was winning."

The Als' owner said that while a home-game average attendance of 25,000 was needed at the Autostade, the largest crowd last season had been only 29,000 with a gate of $250,000 or $180,000. The remainder of the home dates fell short of this objective.

The deal will ensure McGill an income of $100,000 a year for the next three football seasons. In return the university has agreed to refurbish its park with any excess money going toward costs of intercollegiate sport and bursaries.

Berger currently is reeeps tisting his $65,000 basic rental of the Autostade, a sum he pays annually to the federal government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. He said that with maintenance costs his yearly outlay for the premises runs close to $150,000.

"If I had a choice I would renegotiate myself right out of the Autostade," Berger said. "But CMHC has been fair and we hope to use the facilities for our offices and perhaps for our training camp."

He said the current agreement with CMHC expires in 1975.

Berger also said the McGill Stadium would be much more readily accessible because of its proximity to the main downtown shopping district and east-west subway lines.

He said the club was arranging for shuttle buses to run between the stadium and the closest subway stop at University and two blocks south of the stadium.

He also said the club will ask the city to lift no-parking restrictions in the area on the day of a game.

"All things considered, it's still easier to get to McGill than to the Autostade. Traffic control was not good at the Autostade and it's only going to get worse, not better."

AT A LOSS ON THE PLAY — — by Alan Mayer

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FEMALE TRAPSHOOTER—Sue Nattrass, who won a silver medal in world competition at Bologna, Italy. Ul's fall dislikes practice. Sue, who says she had fewer hours practice than any other competitor at the world championships, believes concentration is the key to trapshooting. Miss Nattrass started shooting at 13 and entered her first Canadian handicap competition in 1963. (CP Photo)

Mexicans Lack Challenge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jose Napoles and Ruben Olivares, the two world boxing champions from Mexico City, could be forced into big weight divisions unless there's a surge of talent in their divisions.

Napoles, weighing 145¾, outpointed fleet Hedgemon Lewis, 144¾, of Los Angeles, Tuesday night to successfully defend his welterweight title. Olivares, the bantamweight champion, knocked his foe into retirement.

Jesus Pimentel, 19¾, from Mexicali, Mexico, fought gamely but was outgunned by the 118-pound Olivares, and his manager called a halt after 11 rounds.

"That was his last fight," said manager Harry Kabakoff who had rushed into the ring to declare, "Ruben, you're still the champion."

Bucks Showing Jealousy?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are Milwaukee Bucks, holders of the National Basketball Association record for consecutive victories before Los Angeles broke it recently, getting jealous of the Lakers' streak?

Apparently so.

While the Lakers, who have been grabbing all the record headlines, extended their record string to 22 victories, beating Portland Trailblazers 120-102 Tuesday night, the Bucks quietly reeled off their sixth straight triumph, downing Houston Rockets 106-98.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix Suns topped New York Knicks 110-100, Seattle Supersonics trounced Detroit Pistons 103-86, Buffalo Braves defeated Philadelphia 76ers 117-110, Boston Celtics trounced Chicago Bulls 116-100, and Cleveland Cavaliers edged Baltimore Bullets 88-85.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina 124, Virginia 121; Pittsburgh 130, Memphis 123; Indiana 107, Dallas 98, and Denver 129, New York 118

Los Angeles' unbeaten since Oct. 31, used a balanced attack in subduing Portland. Five Lakers scored at least 20 points, with Wilt Chamberlain and Gail Goodrich leading the way with 24 points apiece.

Milwaukee, which established the previous record of 20 straight victories last season en route to the league title, was paced by Oscar Robertson's 29 points.

Phoenix, beating New York for the first time in nine attempts at Madison Square Garden, got 24 points from Neal Walk.

Spencer Haywood returned to Detroit, the city where he starred in high school and college, and fired 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, aiding Seattle over the Pistons.

Veteran Walt Hazzard's 26 points and rookie Elmore Smith's 23 points helped Buffalo Beat Philadelphia for the second time in five meetings over two seasons.

John Havlicek collected 16 of his 33 points in the third period, helping Boston upset past Chicago.

John Warren and Butch Beard each converted two free throws in the final 30 seconds, stealing Cleveland's victory over Baltimore.

Sport Briefs

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Herve Filion, the North American harness racing champion, brought home six winners on the nine-race card at Yonker Raceway Tuesday night, matching the Metropolitan New York record.

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Wellwood, Canada's top harness driver, moved one step closer to setting the record for the most wins in an Ontario circuit season as he drove Talisa to victory in the fourth race at Greenwood Raceway Tuesday night.

Wellwood, 31, set the all time Ontario purse record Monday night when he eclipsed Ron Feagan's 1970 mark of $340,421. Now he is only one victory short of shattering the win record set by Keith Waples in 1967.

Both figures represent the highest in wins and purse money earned by a driver in a single season on the three track tour of Greenwood, Garden City in St. Catharines and Mohawk in Campbellville.

Wellwood, the fourth ranked driver in North America, has 221 wins and $350,000 in purses this year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier has been named Fighter of the Year for 1971 by the Boxing Writers Association.

In his only bout in 1971 the 27-year-old Frazier knocked down Muhammad Ali in the 15th round and won a unanimous 15-round decision the night of March 8 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Frazier's victory over Ali was considered so outstanding that no other boxer was nominated for the Neil Award.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, former star left-handed pitcher for Los Angeles Dodgers, will be eligible for election into baseball's Hall of Fame next year.

Ballots were distributed to eligible members of the Baseball Writers Association of America this week. To be elected, a player must receive 75 per cent of the votes from writers who have been members in the association for at least 10 years.

Koufax, three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, with a 2.76 lifetime earned-run average, named Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller by making the Hall of Fame on the first try.

Results of the ballot are expected late in January.

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Wrestler Whipper Billy Watson said from his hospital bed Tuesday he may have to undergo another operation to repair torn ligaments in his left leg.

Watson, 51, was hit by a car in Toronto two weeks ago. The injury threatens to terminate his wrestling career.

He said that before he was moved here from Toronto's Northwestern Hospital, doctors told him he may be faced with another operation on the injured leg.

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Litter May Be Taxed

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister George Kerr said Tuesday he is considering a proposal to place a special tax on non-returnable containers.

He said the revenue received by the government might be used to ensure better cleanup programs and to establish pilot projects to recycle water.

Mr. Kerr's remarks came outside the legislature after he told the house that regulations governing littering probably cannot be enforced for at least another year even if they are introduced this month.

After Mr. Kerr told the house that regulations needed to bring into effect anti-litter legislation -quag aq pnoa Ajnp ut passed coming. Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, said that the minister had backed away from a previous promise to ban non-returnable containers.

Mr. Kerr said the regulations "are not simple . . . but involve a great deal of consequences."

He also said he had never promised to ban non-returnable bottles. Instead, he said, he had just promised to do something about them.

Mr. Kerr said in an interview that a ban on non-returnable containers would affect about "a dozen plants here in Ontario . . . and there is a long hard winter ahead."

Canadian Professors Required

TORONTO (CP) — The presidents of Ontario's 14 provincially-supported universities asked Tuesday that the provincial government guarantee a minimum number of potential Canadian professors to counteract the increase in staff from the United States.

Meeting with the Committee on University Affairs, the presidents noted a drop in the enrolment of graduate students—the group which traditionally produces this country's professors.

On Monday, Statistics Canada released figures showing an increase in the number of U.S.-born professors teaching in Canada.

After the meeting with the government-appointed committee, Dr. John Macdonald, executive-director of the Council of Ontario Universities, the presidential group, said there is "clear evidence of a dramatic overproduction of graduates in a number of areas in the United States."

They "spill over . . . into Canada", said Dr. D. Carleton Williams, president of the University of Western Ontario and chairman of the presidents' council.

"In certain areas it's just not possible to find Canadian scholars," he added.

M. A. Preston, an executive with the presidents' council, said in an interview there is a lack of Canadian professors in three sensitive areas—political science, sociology and economics.

He said he will be involved in studies over the next five years of about 30 fields of teaching in Ontario universities and hopes to produce a series of reports showing needs for graduates and suggesting which field each university should concentrate on.

Taxes Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Tuesday a $453 million package of increased taxes, including higher income taxes and increases in liquor, cigarette and motor fuel levies.

Rockefeller said the additional tax revenues, coupled with an estimated $400 million he hopes to get from the federal government, would help close the $1.5 billion gap in the state budget over the next 15 months.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. Bert Jones of McLennan Street, Tweed, has returned from the Kingston General Hospital where he was a patient for some time.

The A.C.W. of Plevna had another quilting in Clar-Mill hall recently. They quilted and bound a lovely Maple Leaf quilt the same day.

Mrs. Nellie Booth of Marlbank is home from the Kingston General Hospital, where she was a patient. She is at the home of her daughter and son-in-law at present, Mr. and Mrs. Harold York.

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Opportunities-for-Youth Plan Won Wide Public Acceptance

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Opportunities-for-Youth program last summer was highly successful in gaining public acceptance and creating strong student identity, says a non-government study.

But the study by the Canadian Council on Social Development, which it labels "largely impressionistic," said a significant number of persons interviewed saw the program as an attempt to hide a critical general unemployment problem and to keep more aggressive students away from violent social protest.

Released Tuesday, it calls the $24.7-million program involving more than 27,000 young people "a great idea in search of understanding."

The jobs created were useful and the youth involved felt they had done something for the community.

Reuben Baetz, executive director of the council, said it is imperative that the program be continued, with further experimentation.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier has said previously that he will make a decision by Jan. 15 on whether to continue the program next year.

The council's survey involved interviews with 174 persons and groups across Canada. Of these, 89 were directly involved in program projects, 27 were consultants and 68 were not involved.

Those interviewed included youth co-ordinators and project workers, representatives of social service agencies and officials of municipal and provincial governments.

Council on Social Development Thinks Youth's Urge to Travel to Taper Off

OTTAWA (CP) — A study by the Canadian Council on Social Development reports a strong public impression that youth's urge to travel has peaked and will soon taper off.

The study, released Tuesday, says most people think that the number of transient youths will increase next year and then decline as hitch-hiking begins to lose its appeal, especially if job prospects are better.

But interviews by the council with 237 young transients show that almost 61 per cent of them would have travelled last summer even if full-time work had been available. Almost 66 per cent plan to travel again next summer.

The council study, supplemented by information from 44 youth hostels in 18 cities and towns and from representatives of various government levels and social agencies, says the number of transients last summer increased generally but at a much lower level than expected.

Most young travellers appear to have been students and more girls travelled than in 1970. A large number of unmarried couples travelled together and a new problem arose—young people travelling with pets.

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Corporate Giants and Small Businessmen Fight Over Cable TV

By KORKY KOROLUK

TORONTO (CP) — The corporate giants and the small businessmen met head-on Tuesday at public hearings of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission. The winner won't be known until the commission announces the decision in a few weeks.

Bidding for permission to build and operate cable television systems in the town of Whitby, just west of Oshawa, were four firms: Oshawa Cable TV Ltd., Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., and two as-yet unincorporated firms involving Whitby residents.

Oshawa Cable is owned partly by Canadian Cable Systems, owner of the former Famous Players holdings, and partly by Jarmain Teleservices Ltd., which operates a cable system in London, Ont., and has holdings in several other cable systems.

Maclean-Hunter Cable has more than a dozen systems in Canada, including systems in London and Toronto.

One of the new firms was represented by Richard Matthews of Whitby, and would be 55 per cent owned by Cable Utility Communications Ltd. CUC is not yet a large company, but its prime mover, Geoffrey Conway, is making a strong bid to become a power in the cable industry.

The fourth applicant was from a new firm headed by E. G. Curl, also of Whitby.

The applications were preceded by an appearance by Desmond Newman, mayor of Whitby, who asked the CRTC to move as swiftly as possible to grant a licence for the area.

He said the area has no radio station of its own, no daily newspaper and no television station. A cable outlet, he said, would be the area's "major communicator."

He said both the city of Oshawa and Metropolitan Toronto would like to annex the town, but he felt this should not happen, that Whitby be allowed to preserve its own identity. A cable outlet would help achieve this, he said.

W. J. Lesnk, appearing for Oshawa Cable, said his firm already has some cable laid in Whitby. This would enable his company to serve about 25 per cent of the 5,000 homes in the area within a year. But he said homes in the community of Brooklin, just north of Whitby, but within Whitby's corporate limits, would have to wait up to five years for service.

His firm already serves about 47 per cent of the households in Oshawa and in Bowmanville to the east.

Mr. Curl said residents of Whitby are "afraid others will just move in and gobble up Whitby as part of an empire." He said the town needs its own voice, and stressed that his group planned extensive local broadcasting.

He said his group planned to make available, free of charge, part-time instructors in the various television trades to students at Durham College in Oshawa and to use some programs students would produce.

Israel Switzer, speaking for Maclean-Hunter, said an advantage in granting a licence to a large firm such as his is that such a company can afford to spread its resources to provide service to such communities as Brooklin immediately, absorbing any loss until the service begins to pay its way.

Mr. Matthews' presentation was similar to Mr. Curl's, placing emphasis on local ownership willing to undertake programming attuned to the area's needs.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 6¾
Acres Ltd. 10½
Alcan 17½
Alb. Gas Trunk 48¾
Algoma Steel 13¾
Asbestos 24¾
Atlantic Sugar 8
Bank of Mont. 11¾
Bank of N. S. 31¾
Bell Canada 45¾
Bevis 17½
Bruncan 11¾
BC Forest 43¾
Canada Cement 44½
Can. Breweries 6¼
Can. Imp. Bk. 35¾
Cdn. 12½
CPR 18¾
CP Inv. Prod. 34½
Cnd. Vick. A 24¾
Chemcell 4¾
Cockshutt 9¾
Consumer 20½
Corn. Gas 19¾
Corke A 2.87½
Crush Intl. 14¾
Dist. Seagrams 39½
Dofasco 31¾
Dom. Store 14½
Dominion 19¾
Falcon 39
Ford Canada 78½
Four Seasons 13¾
GMC 79
Gt. Lakes Paper 17¾
Grty. Trust 15½
Gulf Canada 20½
Harding Carp. A 15½
Hawker 2.50
Hudson Bay Oil 46
Husky Oil 16¾
IAC 18½
Imasco 18¾
Imp. Oil 39¾
IBM 388
Intl. Nickel 38½
Intl. Utilities 26½
Inter. Prov. Pipe 28½
Inv. Grp. Trust 20¾
Jockey Club 3½
Labatts B 8¼
MDS Ltd. 25
Massey Ferg. 16½
Metropolitan 20½
Monarch 26¾
Ontario A 18½
Pacific Pete 28½
Power Corp. 9
Royal Canada 39¾
Royal Trust 30¾
Simpson's Ltd. 31½
Simpsons Sears 27¼
Steel Can. 38
Texaco, New York 20¾
Texas Gulf 45
Tr. Can. Pipe 39¼
Union Gas Co. 9
Union Gas 14½
Versatile Corp 23¾
Walkers GW 46¼
Westeel 12¾
Weston 17¾

MINES

Brunswick 118
Brunswick 243
Campbell Chib. 475
Coin Lake 2.75
Cons. Morrison 143
Copperfields 155
Denison 23¾
Dome Mines 34¼
Ian 118
Kerr Addison 467
Lake Dufault 19¾
Lytton M. 3.75
Mattagami 7
McIntyre Mining 43
Northgate 600
Opemiska 775
Orchan 393
Pamour 7
Pine Point 23
Rio Algom 13¾
Sherritt Gordon 14½
Steep Rock 330
Sullivan A 29¾
Teck Corp. A 486

OILS

Asamera 17¾
CS Pete 800
Dyasonar 90
Mill. Offsh 300
Pan. Can. 13½
Ranger 105
Siebens 12
Spooner 112
W. Decalta 405

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues edged fractionally higher while prices in other major sectors of the Toronto stock market drifted lower interrupting three consecutive advancing sessions in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .43 to 174.98, base metals .26 to 73.67 and western oils .23 to 209.63. Golds were up .15 to 148.67.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 585,000 shares, down from 1.08 million at the same time Tuesday.

Declines held a narrow margin over advances, 109 to 102 with 187 issues unchanged.

Beverage, industrial mining, utility, oil refining and chemical issues recorded losses as nine of the industrial index's 17 subgroups moved lower.

Banking, merchandising, general manufacturing and trust and loan issues edged fractionally higher.

Bow Valley was down ½ to 27¼, Electrohome ½ to $41, Price ⅝ to 58½, Aquitaine ¼ to 23¾, Pacific Pete ¼ to $28, and Hudson's Bay Co. ¼ to $19.

Bank of Nova Scotia fell ¼ to $31¼, Denison ¼ to $22¾, Lake Dufault ⅛ to $19¾, Abitibi ⅛ to 6¾, Du Pont ¼ to $194½ and Gulf Canada ¼ to $35.

Inco was up ⅝ to $29¾, Toronto Star B ¼ to $30¼, Noranda Churn ¾ to $17¾, Tara ¼ to $13¾, Pan Canadian Pete ¼ to $13¾ and Pan Ocean ⅛ to $11¼.

Prices in most major sectors managed to move higher Tuesday in active trading.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady to the week's decline for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong on a broad demand, hog prices were lower and lamb prices even.

Slaughter cattle 1,353: Choice steers 33.50-36.50 with sales to 38.50, good 34-35, medium 30-33.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 33.50-34.50, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25, medium 21.50-22.50, canners and cutters 16-21, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-49, good heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 365: Choice vealers 43-47 with no top choice on offer, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 27-32, bobers 22-26.

Hogs 444: Base price 27.15-27.80, currently at Toronto 27.80, stags and boars 12.50.

Sheep and lambs 47: Good handyweight lambs 27-28, lights to 36, sheep 6-15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Becker Milk Co. Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $744,840, 43 cents a share; 1970, $586,153, 33 cents.

OSF Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $559,637, 26 cents a share; 1970, $433,529, 22 cents.

Thompson Paper Box Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $63,900, 24 cents a share; 1970, $38,878, 15 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, 10 cents March 1, record Feb. 9.

Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., 14 cents (plus extra of 10 cents) Jan. 19, record Jan. 5.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., ordinary 34 cents; four per cent Canadian funds pfd. 20 cents; four per cent United Kingdom pfd. 28 cents (Canadian), all Jan. 28, record Dec. 22.

Collingwood Terminals Ltd., common 50 cents (plus extra of 30 cents); pfd. 50 cents (plus extra of 30 cents), both Jan. 28, record Jan. 7.

Levy Industries Ltd., six per cent class A pfd. 18 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Labbay Groceterias Co. Ltd., pfd. series B 40 cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 28.

Minderital Corp. Ltd., 10 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 21.

Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., $1.70 pfd. series A 42½ cents Jan. 7, record Dec. 21.

Sangamo Co. Ltd., 30 cents Dec. 30, record Dec. 15.

Seaway Multi-Corp. Ltd., series A pfd. 16¼ cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

G. Tamblyn Ltd., common 30 cents (plus extra of 25 cents); pfd. 50 cents, both Jan. 3, record Dec. 20.

Terner Corp., 10 cents Jan. 31, record Jan. 15.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 101 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Rothmans 4500, 14½, NC
Imp. Oil 3055, 36¾, dn ¼
Harlequin Ert 4000, 3.65, NC
Livingstone Ind 3500, 18¾, up ¼

MINES

Frobex 97000, .38, up .02
Dominion Expl 13000, 1.40, dn .02
Ferranda Mines 5000, 4.15, up .15
Giant Mascot 5100, 4.85, NC
Ram Kotva 4000, .42, up .02

OILS

Leechiel 23500, 1.55, dn .04
Cdn. Grethermo 10000, .70, up .03
Cdn. Bonanza 11900, 1.25, up .10
National Pete 5800, 2.36, dn .06
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Engineers to Be Hired To Solve Rink Problem

City council Monday will be asked to approve the hiring of a firm of consulting engineers to design a ventilation system for the Dick Ellis Rink currently being plagued by the presence of carbon monoxide fumes.

The firm to be recommended by the Recreation and Arena Committee is Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates, who in the meantime will be given a letter of intent.

Hepes are that a report will be available by Monday outlining what is required by way of ventilation for the rink.

That there was a problem at the new West End rink came to light on December when a local doctor complained of feeling ill after playing hockey.

Several minor hockey players and a referee had also complained of becoming ill at the rink.

Later it was determined the problem was carbon monoxide from the tractor used in the ice cleaning operation. The airtight construction of the building prevented the fumes from being dispersed.

Since the problem was identified the rink has been operated on a doors - open basis to provide ventilation.

Recreation Body to Study Arena Facilities' Priority

Increased adult use of present indoor rink facilities could advance the time when a third skating rink is considered for the east end of the city.

This was indicated at yesterday's regular meeting of the Recreation and Arena Committee following a request from City Manager J. R. Reynolds for submission of the committee's proposed capital works budget for the years 1972-76.

The city has an amount of $350,000 in its capital works budget for 1973 but in view of the increased adult use of present facilities the possibility of earlier construction will be considered.

In addition of the increased adult use for hockey, the meeting was told that figure skaters and minor hockey also require more ice time.

Several of the committee members felt that construction of the proposed East End rink should have precedence over any large scale renovation of the present downtown arena.

The committee directed that Recreation Director Lorne Williams do a detailed report on projected rink needs for consideration at a special committee meeting late in December.

The decision at the December meeting will determine the committee recommendation for its proposed capital works budget.

Nicholson to Repay Debt to School Board

The lost loose end of the troubled separate school situation has been tied up.

Nicholson Catholic College has provided the full settlement of its indebtedness to the separate school board.

Nicholson, one of the few private Roman Catholic schools in the province that never charged tuition fees, was operating at a loss.

The separate school auditor's statement last year showed a debt of $36,800 owed by Nicholson to the separate school board. The separate school board operates grades 9 and 10 at the college with public funds. The senior school, grades 11, 12 and 13, is considered a private school and receives no government grants.

The $36,800 debt had accumulated over a period of years, going back as far as the Belleville Separate School Board, one of those merged to form the Hastings - Prince Edward board in 1969.

Nicholson's board of govern ors will repay the debt at the rate of about $3,000 a year.

Nicholson is now on a firm financial footing with a tuition fee of $720 a year charged each student in the senior school this year.

"There is no possibility of the college closing through lack of funds," said a spokesman.

In addition to the annual $120 paid by each of the 166 senior students, the college receives $150 a student a year from those parishes with students enrolled at Nicholson. This amounts to about $40,000.

The junior school, grades 9 and 10, is staffed by four nuns and lay teachers, who are paid at regular rates for teachers. There are 224 junior students.

The seven nuns and the priest who staff the senior school earn $1,400 a year, paid to their order.

Residents Seek Rink To Serve East Area

Weather and other factors permitting, parents and children in the Stanley Parkette area in East Belleville could get their local outdoor rink back this winter.

Three or four years ago an outdoor rink was operated at the parkette, but it was discontinued in an effort to allow the re-establishment of grass on the park.

This year, despite the fact there will be rinks at Hard Head, the Harry J. Clarke School and at Moira Secondary School, the Stanley Parkette area residents want their own rink back and have forwarded a request backed by petition bearing the names of approximately 100 parents. There are approximately 215 children living in the immediate area.

Yesterday members of the Recreation and Arena Committee agreed that efforts could be made to re-establish the outdoor rink this winter.

The recommendation was that the Stanley Parkette rink be added to the already approved list of rinks and that it be operated if works crews have the time for maintenance.

The committee also agreed that a proposed recreational parkette on St. Columba church property be referred for budget consideration.

The recreational parkette was originally discussed in 1970. Planned are girls' softball facilities and a playground area.

Christmas Kitty

What youngster wouldn't like to find a furry little creature like this one from the Ontario Humane Society under their tree Christmas morning? Honey Martin, 9, of RR2, Belleville, certainly is excited to the prospect.

The Avonlaugh Road shelter will be holding its first, ever Christmas party Saturday at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be there to greet children and hand out candies. He may even have a few puppies and kittens!

Armories Fire Calls Now Over

Belleville firefighters have been getting quite a workout trying to the armories on Pinnacle Street in response to false alarms.

The firemen have made three calls in response to alarms registering on the automatic panel at the fire hall.

The cause is repair work now being carried out on wiring damaged in a recent electrical mishap.

The work is now complete and no more alarms should register on the automatic system, said fire chief Leo Culhane today.

Last call was made this morning when three vehicles were dispatched to the armories. Workmen had forgotten to notify the fire department that they were working on the alarm system.

Citizens' Arrest Made Last Night

Two air force officers from CFB Trenton will receive official commendation from the Belleville City Police as the result of a citizens' arrest made last night.

At 11 p.m. the two students Led officers were passing Doug Jones Jewelry Store at 225 Front Street, when two observed a youth making good an escape after breaking into the establishment.

Arrested and charged with break and enter was Michael Carey Trahan, 17, of 382 Bond Street. Several hundred dollars worth of wrist watches were recovered.

Kiln Damaged

Bomb Threat Closes Plant

PICTON (Staff) — A bomb threat at the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. last Saturday night led to immediate evacuation of the plant for a 90-minute search by constables from the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Damage to one of the kilns shut down for the search while filled with extremely hot material (its weak is attributed "at least partly" to the bomb threat according to plant manager John Clarke.

Mr. Clarke said that a telephone call was made to the plant at about 9.30 p.m. Saturday and an unidentified caller warned an employee that a bomb hidden at the plant would explode in about one hour.

The plant manager added that damage to the number two kiln was discovered when workers returned to their jobs following the police search. He predicted it would take approximately a week to repair the kiln for operation.

Ore Train Hits Car

A 33-year-old Trenton area man escaped injury Tuesday noon when his auto was struck by the locomotive of a northbound CN ore train just south of Trenton.

Provincial police at Brighton reported that Raymond E. Summers, RR4, Trenton, was proceeding out a private driveway toward Highway 33 when he failed to see the approaching train.

The locomotive caught the left front fender of Mr. Summers' car causing it approximately $800 damage. The locomotive was not damaged.

Two Break-ins Last Night

Two overnight break and enters have been reported by city police.

Some time between 7 and 7:30 p.m. the home of Harold Mutcher, 88 Octavia Street, was entered after a thief or thieves forced a rear door.

The haul included $63 in cash and a portable radio valued at $90.

The home of Douglas Hale, 145 Hunswood Drive, was entered after a broken window screening was forced.

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Tax Bill Will Pass Commons on Friday; Senators Won't Balk

OTTAWA (CP) — The government assured life for its tax bill by imposing a death sentence Tuesday on Commons debate.

The sentence means the massive bill departs the Commons Friday afternoon, further talk on it ended under the guillotine rule.

Preliminary indications that the Senate might slip up a fast —for having to handle the bill virtually without debate—have gone glimmering. Royal assent before Jan. 1, the government's announced target date for implementation of the 707-page, 332-clause measure, appears certain.

Saying 50 days of debate—that will be the total by Friday—is enough for the tax bill, the government formally moved Tuesday to trip the guillotine for the second time since the bill came before the House. The 1969 rule was used, effective Dec. 8, to cut off debate on clause-by-clause study of the bill.

After a two-hour debate Tuesday on the question of using the cutoff rule, the Liberal majority easily swamped the opposition 123 to 93. The 63 Conservatives opposing were joined by 20 New Democrats and 10 Social Credit MPs.

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 150, Conservative 71, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, Independent Liberal 1, Independent 2, vacant 2.

Allan MacEachen, government House leader, had to buck steady Conservative heckling as he argued there had been ample scope for debate, every main aspect of the bill had been considered and the public had "not been roused to any state of indignation" by the government forcing a decision.

Mr. MacEachen said that if Parliament is to handle the volume of business required in modern times all members will have to learn to accept more time limits on debate, a theme continued by other Liberal speakers.

But Opposition spokesmen reiterated that the size of the bill makes it a mystery to most Canadians — and even many tax experts—and complained that the government kept amending it even after announcing debate would be limited.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said it was a mockery for any Liberal to suggest that all aspects of the tax bill had been discussed when some 30 clauses were bulled through at the end of detailed study without any consideration.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said he had voted for use of the debate-limit rule at the clause-by-clause stage because talk had become repetitive. But he objected at third reading because this had become the most important stage, where the opposition could present reasoned amendments that might change the effect of a bill.

He was convinced that the bill as it stood would foist "a grossly unfair" taxation system on Canadians.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said the Liberals had chalked up a lot of dubious records by becoming the first government ever to use a closure device on a tax bill, ever to use it on a bill as big as this one, and ever to use it before all contents had been put before the House.

Andre Fortin (Social Credit—Lotbiniere) said it was hypocrisy for the Liberals to talk of parliamentary democracy and at the same time put a legalistic gun to the head of the Senate.

They had put "democracy in Canada under a death sentence."

With the Liberal whips on in the Commons, the only malcontent hurdle for the bill is the Senate, where party-lapel Liberals outnumber Conservatives 62 to 19.

There has been some talk in recent days of a revolt there against processing the government bill in the week before Christmas.

But that appeared to fizzle this week when Senator Salter Hayden (L—Ontario), chairman of the banking committee which went over possible tax measures for three months, said his party is ready to be conciliatory.

Senator Jacques Flynn, the Conservative leader, said Senate will not accept tokenism, that the bill either should be passed through all stages in an hour or that it should be discussed for a minimum of three weeks.

With the indications that not even a maverick Liberal or two would join the Conservative senators in a stand against the bill, prospects are that the bill will get swift passage there.

Almost, but never quite forgotten in the debate, are some of the bill's provisions that make it difficult to challenge from an opposition point of view.

The government says it would take about one million people off the income tax rolls and reduce taxes for every married couple with two children living on a salary.

It also would impose for the first time a Canadian tax on such capital gains as stock market profits.

But opposition MPs, depending on party, have objected to the new tax bites for small businesses and for the resources industries extracting Canadian mineral wealth and to the way the gains tax would hit the man trying to deed his family farm to his sons or daughters.

La Presse Workers Stay Out

QUEBEC (CP) — Unions affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions slammed the door Tuesday on the Quebec government's "final" effort to settle a bitter contract dispute at Montreal La Presse.

But Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer tried to keep it ajar with hints that he would appoint one of his officials for further conciliation if there was any hope of meeting CNTU objections.

Mr. Cournoyer had said his department would end completely its "farcewinsi" unless management and 11 unions representing workers at the newspaper submitted a list of settlement proposals presented Dec. 10.

Both sides were to reply by 5 p.m. on following day.

While La Presse hasn't ordered its sealed reaction by the deadline, the unions asked for a delay to clarify and discuss the recommendations and this was granted.

However, the CNTU announced Tuesday that four unions rejected the proposals while a fifth, representing office employees, accepted them on condition that other principle demands on job security, wages and other matters be added.

Claude Beaudoin, spokesman for the journalists union, said the recommendations were unacceptable because they were almost a carbon copy of management offers already known, contained many gaps and ambiguities and the Labor minister refused in advance to consider any modifications or partial acceptance.

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Bayside Contractor Is Quizzed by Board

Hastings county's school trustees had it out Monday night at Batawa Public School with their architect and general contractor for Bayside Secondary School.

Phases like "dismayed with progress, pretty upset and very wrong" were bandied about as the board demanded explanations for Konvey Construction Company Ltd.'s failure to complete the school by the target date of Jan. 1, 1972.

However, Dennis Hawley, Konvey's president, noted that the completion date in the original contract was July, 1972.

Architect Irving Bolgan and Mr. Hawley, with members of their firms, were put on the hot seat to face a ring of trustees determined to learn why the Bayside job probably won't be completed until the end of April.

Mr. Bolgan blamed the general contractors' "over-optimistic" estimate of completion dates of various sub-trade jobs for the delay. He also blamed bad weather last winter and several strikes.

"The sub - contractors let him down," said Mr. Bolgan noting that some sub contractors will not bring men to Belleville from Toronto for only a day or two's work.

Trustees decided to arrange an on-site meeting with the architects, contractor and sub-contractors as soon as possible "to help take some of the heat off Mr. Hawley."

Although students will not get into the new open-concept, $3.5-million school immediately after the Christmas holidays, trustees were agreed that they should move in sometime this year, if even for only two months.

Keith Perkins, the board's controller of plant, gave his estimates of completion dates for the building. The shops should be ready by Dec. 15, he said, and part of the academic wing by March 30. The cafetorium and music room area will be done by April 15 and the gym and activities section by April 30. The greenhouse is now completed and final external work should be finished by next September.

Traffic Makes Entry Difficult

Increasing traffic on North Front Street is creating a rush hour entry problem for motorists emerging from intersecting side streets.

This was revealed to city traffic committee members yesterday through a letter from a College Hill resident who complained of the problem of getting onto North Front Street from Donald St.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell agreed that some consideration should be given the intersection and stated that Craig Street and Tracey Street should also be looked at.

And as the result of a request from another area resident, which was referred from council, the committee will also investigate the need for a sidewalk on the west side of North Front Street from Treacy Street to Bell Blvd.

No action was taken by the committee on letters from Albert College and American Optical objecting to the proposed construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Sidney Street from Dundas to Bridge Street.

Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford said in his opinion the walk should still go on the east side of the street as had been previously recommended.

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Reginald MacCormac's Job Is to Police Car Dealers

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the more printable names for Reginald MacCormac, registrar of used-car dealers and salesmen in Ontario, include dictator, czar and bureaucrat.

But the 57-year-old former car dealer from the Ottawa Valley, who has helped clean up the used-car business in the province, is not worried about the names he is called.

"I suppose there are those have little love for me," he said in an interview.

"Most dealers can and do live with the act, but the fact there is such a person as a registrar with power to regulate their business doesn't sit well with them. But I'm not interested in popularity, a fleeting thing at best. As far as I'm concerned, an ounce of respect is worth a ton of popularity."

When the province's Used Car Dealers Act eventually becomes the Motor Vehicle Dealers Act, all car dealers will be under Mr. MacCormac's supervision.

Since Mr. MacCormac became registrar seven years ago, he has seen the virtual disappearance of the car gypsy who moved from one temporary location to another unloading old wrecks on the public.

The registrar said he feels there has been steady improvement in the relationship between dealer and buyer, with most dealerships sticking to a code of ethics.

The sub-marginal operators with no stake in a community were dwindling and their places were being taken by responsible businessmen with a heavy investment in physical plant.

The minority who cut corners, indulge in false, misleading or deceptive advertising find that Mr. MacCormac is a tough bureaucrat with ample disciplinary powers.

While regional directors administer the act, Mr. MacCormac depends mainly on the public to send him complaints. Between January of 1970 and last July his office received 9,983 telephoned complaints from used-car buyers and these boiled down to 1,066 written complaints on which his agency could act.

"People like to have some place where they can telephone and pour out their troubles, regardless of whether their complaints are matters that come within our jurisdiction," he said.

"About 25 per cent have to do with the certificate of mechanical fitness and the rest concern such matters as warranty guarantees and money-back undertakings."

When a buyer makes a written complaint, a copy is sent to the dealer with a request for his version of the affair. When the dealer answers—and they always do—it is up to the registrar to decide whether an investigation is warranted.

"Most dealers are good about fixing a defective car," Mr. MacCormac said.

"A few hard-nosed dealers don't move. We have no power to order restitution and the last thing we want to do is use the threat of cancellation of the dealership's registration. We never tell a dealer what he has to do. It's up to him."

But the dealers who become involved with Mr. MacCormac invariably get the message. They find the best way to avoid unpleasantness is to look after the complainant and send him away happy.

NEW PRINCESS

HAGUE, Sask. (CP) — When Darleen Reudorf of Hague decided to get married, she resigned as Saskatchewan Dairy Princess, a title she won last summer. Regulations specify the princess must be single. Karen Fink of Vibank, runner-up in the competition, was declared the new dairy princess.

Post Office May Anchor Its Boxes

The Canadian postal department is considering a plan to anchor its free-standing mail boxes to the ground as a measure to reduce vandalism.

The move would be on a national basis, but members of the city traffic committee are being asked for suggestions on how the program might be carried out in Belleville.

Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford told the committee that mail box vandalism in Belleville was minimal.

Bell Canada and Public Utilities representatives said if the free - standing mail boxes were to be anchored to the ground, they should be placed at least seven feet from telephone and hydro poles. And city engineer Wilbur Purcell said they should be placed far enough from corners as to not interfere with visibility.

A city map with proposed locations for the mail boxes was before the committee but members will request more information from the postal department.

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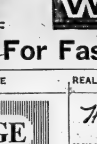

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1. Predatory pests
6. Baseball's Pedro
11. Massive
15. Seamless
18. Stratum
19. Ox-like gaping
20. "Desire Under the —"
21. Corn flour
22. Paddled
24. Symbol of trefle
25. Female figure
27. Lair
28. Supper platter pieces
33. S. mountains
34. Ballroom dance
36. Propelled a boat
37. L. A. football team
38. Cheese variety
39. Greek letter
40. Gift giver
43. Cuts
47. Meander
48. Holmes' foe
51. — Vernes
55. Prefix for scope
56. Italian city
57. Colorless
58. Speaker
59. Mean item

DOWN
1. Able-bodied
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10. Love song
16. Apiece
18. In media —
23. Infer, passively
31. Part of "Turkey"
32. Painting aspect
34. Expert
35. College degrees
36. "Ode on —"
37. Nighttime-like
38. Doleful, poetically
39. Prong
40. Field
41. Pacifistic
42. — Gay
43. Cheese
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54. Ms. Gershwin

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Z Y L D B L A A X E B
is O N G F E L L O W
One letter rimply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
UID UAFLXT EYO JEZ GDY UAO AOEYU—YELLFLX RJ TUEPYT ELZ YRLLFLX ZDIL BODBMO.—JOYLEYZ JEYRYO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POETRY IS BONED WITH IDEAS, NERVED AND BLOODED WITH EMOTIONS. ALL HELD TOGETHER BY THE DELICATE, TOUGH SKIN OF WORDS.—PAUL ENGLE
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Briton Warns Of Tax Effect

TORONTO (CP) — Changes in Canada's taxation policies could inhibit foreign companies from entering mineral exploration in Canada, and drive such investment to other countries, an executive of a British based international mining development company said Tuesday.

John Du Cane, assistant managing director of Selection Trust Exploration Ltd., of London, told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy that "nothing can reduce ore to mere rock quicker" than unfavorable tax conditions.

He said mining is a high risk undertaking at any time, and political risk, together with straightforward taxation policies, are additional factors that frighten off capital.

"We are not alone in going to countries that offer the right political and fiscal climate to extend our activities. Canada has been, and is, such a country and we look forward to its continuance to be so.

"Canada's tax policies have inherently acknowledged the importance of the development of its natural resources, but if changes in fiscal policy and investment guidelines were to discourage such development it would be difficult to see how this could be regarded as a progressive step."

Research On Liver Rewarded

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada announced Tuesday that Dr. Murray M. Fisher of the University of Toronto has won the college's 1972 gold medal award for his research in the liver.

An associate professor of pathology at the university, Dr. Fisher has found in research with animals that female sex hormones affect the way the body uses bile, a fluid manufactured in the liver that aids digestion.

His work may help explain why women are more prone to gallstones than men.

Dr. T. D. V. Cooke, an assistant professor of surgery at McMaster University, Hamilton, will receive the college's medal for surgery because of his research into arthritis.

Dr. Cooke studies if arthritis in rabbits.

His findings indicate that arthritis may be caused by an immunological reaction that both stimulates production of an antibody to defend itself against a substance it considers foreign material.

Both men will receive their medals and $400 at the college's annual meeting here April 20-29.

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Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II, the Apollo 16 command module pilot, explains the upcoming flight to the moon's central highlands as the rocket leaves the Vehicle Assembly Building enroute to the launch pad for three months of checks leading to a planned St. Patrick's Day blastoff. (AP Photo)

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Plea Is Made to Give French Representation

TORONTO (CP) — Another French language school and both's production of an anti- plea was made Tuesday to give body to defend itself against French speaking residents of education in all districts in substance it considers foreign Ontario high level representation which school boards refuse to material.

Sun in the department of educa- create French language streams Both men will receive three tion, full representation of asked for by French language medals and $400 at the college's boards of education and advisory boards annual meeting here April 20-29.

French language schools must exist where the province's 600,000 French speaking people, also asked for laws which will put Bake French education rights dependent on the goodwill of the English speaking majority in places where there is a dispute.

The brief also sought special measures to guarantee French education in isolated areas, special grants from the department of education to school boards to encourage them to share

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Tender Documents may be obtained from the Regional Director, Public Works, Ontario Government Offices, 347 Bay Street, P.O. Box 5000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 548-3828

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4. **The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.**

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

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Lennon Sings Thant Tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon,the former Beatle, borrowed folksinger Pete Seeger's guitar and offered a surprise tribute to U Thant at an unusual farewell Tuesday for the Burmese diplomat who retires Dec. 31 after 10 years as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, were among the special guests at a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel given by the World Federalists, a non-partisan organization working for world peace through strengthening the United Nations.

"We came because we respect U Thant's sincerity and his efforts for peace," Lennon told reporters.

"The UN is like a white elephant, but Thant really tried. Maybe he'll be able to do more from outside."

Lennon's song, Imagine, envisaged a world with "nothing to kill or die for," a world in which people would live as one in peace.

Thant listened attentively.

NEW YORK (AP) — Artie Shaw, the clarinetist and band leader turned author, sued Broadway producer David Merrick for $5.4 million Tuesday for breach of contract over the dramatization rights of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel The Great Gatsby.

Shaw said in his New York state Supreme Court suit that he and a partner had already spent $200,000 preparing a musical version of the famous novel of jazz age manners, morals and money.

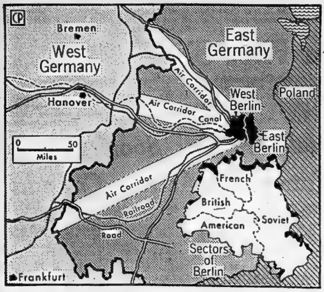
Shaw said they had acquired the rights from Fitzgerald's daughter, Frances Scott Fitzgerald Smith.

The suit said that subsequently Merrick, and other defendants, "maliciously schemed" to have Mrs. Smith break the agreement and also advertised that their group had acquired the motion picture rights.

DUBLIN (AP) — Kevin McClory, Irish film producer and director, was acquitted in Dublin criminal court Tuesday of assaulting John Bailey, a former magistrate in the Bahamas, during a brawl in a saloon here last year.

McClory, 46, directed the James Bond film Thunderball. Prosecutor Hugh O'Flaherty charted that McClory beat Bailey up in a fight in a Duke Street bar.

The jury acquitted the film producer, however, after Bailey had admitted in testimony having an affair with McClory's wife.



A Crack in the Berlin Wall?

The four-power accord signed Sept. 3 on the status of West Berlin was seen as the first real crack in the Berlin Wall. The representatives of the four powers expressed hope that the agreement would bring an end to the East-West confrontations over the city which has been going on since the Berlin Blockade of 1948-49.

Under the terms of the pact:

-- Road, rail and water traffic between West Germany and West Berlin was to move unimpeded. Commercial air traffic was not included since it had been covered by a four power agreement since 1945.

-- West Germany will represent the interests of West Berlin in international affairs, including consular services. The Soviet Union is to be granted diplomatic representation in West Berlin.

-- Disputes involving Berlin are to be settled without threats or use of force.

In the agreement, the Russians did not specifically guarantee right of access to West Berlin, but they said that they and the East Germans had agreed to allow unimpeded transit traffic through East Germany. (CP Newsmap)

Hollywood Stars Making It Big in Literary World

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley MacLaine hit the best-seller lists with Don't Fall Off the Mountain, Tom Tryon with The Other, and Hildegarde Knef with The Gift Horse. More and more performers are seeking the gold and glory of the literary world.

Lawrence Welk, the author, has sold 125,000 copies of his memoirs, Wunnerful, Wunnerful. Ruth Gordon made the lists with her reminiscences, Myself Among Others. Julie Andrews supplied Harper and Row with its best-selling children's book in years, Mandy.

Latest to join the author star sweepstakes is Evelyn Keyes.

Movie fans of the 1940s and late show will recall her in Ruby Keeler role of The Jolson Story. She played one of Scarlett O'Hara's sisters in Gone with the Wind.

She was also noted for a tempestuous marriage to John Houston and a surprisingly placid one to Artie Shaw. She is the longest lasting of his wives; they are still wed after 15 years.

Miss Keyes admitted that her bandleader husband, himself an author, influenced the writing of her new novel, I Am a Billboard.

"He left me alone during the writing, but he offered some apt criticism when I had finished. For one thing, he pointed out that the girl in the story was too much of a victim; that was changed with a whole new section."

I Am a Billboard concerns a southern beauty who comes to California, has a teen-age marriage, gets discovered for films and has a wild love match with a famous director. Pretty much the Evelyn Keyes story.

"I suppose it might be called autobiographical: you write about what you know," she remarked. "At least one part is recognizable.

"Remember when John Huston was directing We Were Strangers with Jennifer Jones and John Garfield, and she gave him a chimpanzee as a gift? The chimp fell in love with John, and he brought it home to live with us in an all-white apartment we had. That's in the book."

Still blonde and beautiful, Miss Keyes keeps her hand in acting. She did a television pilot and two English television shows during the last year.

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MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Shirriffs 7, Gunsolus 0, Sydney Smith 7 Road Runners 0 Kemps 4, Jennings 3 Stetson 2, Ed Bell 5

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Night The Animals Talked: Special: Cartoon parable of a December night 2000 years ago in Bethlehem — Channel 9 7:00 p.m.

● Tenth Decade: The triumph of Expo 67 and Diefenbaker's fall from Conservative party leadership — Seventh program in eight part series — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (9)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (13)
The Partridge Family (7)
The Night The Animals Talked (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Newsmaker's Match (9)
The Name of the Game (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
8.00—Adam 12 (8)
Carol Burnett (4) (10)
This Land (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Pro Hockey (9)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Mystery Movie (8)
No, That's Me Over Here (9) (11) (12)
9.00—Medical Centre (7) (10)
Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Pro Basketball (4)
Smith Family (13)
10.00—Night Gallery (8)
Mannix (7) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sportsbeat 11 (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Long Ships" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Return to Paradise" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Maltese Falcon" (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "Backlash" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Outside the Wall" (6)

THURSDAY

● Great Santa Claus Switch: Special: Art Carney and The Muppets — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:00 p.m.

● Anne Murray Special: Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (9)
News (13)
Man and the City (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Bonanza (7)
News (4)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Getting Together (6) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (8)
Longstreet (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (8)
Great Santa Claus Switch (4) (7) (10)
Anne Murray (6) (11) (12)
Bearcats (7)
8.30—Dean Martin (9)
9.00—Ironside (8)
MOVIE: "Arrivederci, Baby!" (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Backtrack" (11)
MOVIE: "Love Me Tender" (12)
Longstreet (13)
9.30—To See Ourselves (6)
Here Come the 70's (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8)
Bold Ones (9)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (13)
Midweek (6)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—News (4) (10) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
News (9)
Merv Griffin Show (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Holiday For Lovers" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Third Day" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Cape Fear" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Deadly Mantis" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Young Guns of Texas" (4)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Yog Monster from Space" shown at 7.00 and 10.06. Also "The Return Of Count Yorga" shown at 8:30 only.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting this evening at 7.00, "Kelly's Heroes," starring Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland, Tely Savalas and Don Rickles. Also showing "Where Eagles Dare," starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. One complete evening show lasting five hours. No Saturday matinee. Adult Entertainment.

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WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.00—Holiday Call
10.05—What Do You Think? with Mill Johnston
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler
1.00—Belleville Turkey Call
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co
3.00—Trenton Turkey Show
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report
6.30—Our Children Sing - Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, Belleville, Marmora Street School, Trenton
6.45 Daryl Daniels Show.
9.03 Collage
10.00—National News
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show
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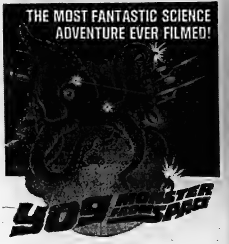

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When Smoke Clears in Money Shakedown, Canada May Gain

OTTAWA (CP) — When the smoke clears after the coming shakedown of the international currency system, Canada probably will retain its present trading terms with the United States, says Finance Minister Benson. It could even improve its selling position in the rest of the world.

He told reporters Tuesday—in response to President Nixon's announced readiness to devalue the U.S. dollar—that "theoretically, at least, we should move down with them." Others disagree.

In Mr. Benson's forecast, Canadian dollars would be worth as many U.S. dollars as they now are.

Since other world currencies would rise in relative value, Canadian dollars—like U.S. dollars —would be cheaper abroad. That would mean Canadian goods would be cheaper, and easier to sell on export markets.

The Canadian dollar has been floating, its value set mainly by market pressures, since June 1, 1970, when it was unpegged from a value of 92½ U.S. cents.

A Canadian dollar could buy 100.27 44 U.S. cents in New York Tuesday, up from 99.54 cents 6 cents a week earlier.

Mr. Benson said the Canadian dollar would continue to float, at least until a new market value is reached after the result of a worldwide adjustment.

But Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield disputed the government's prediction—reiterated by Prime Minister Trudeau—in the House Tuesday.

In fact, he said, the effect of a U.S. devaluation would "be precisely the opposite" of the government forecast. He said the Canadian dollar would rise in value compared to the U.S. dollar, making Canadian goods more expensive in U.S. markets and U.S. imports cheaper in Canada.

And Mr. Trudeau acknowledged that Washington has pressed Canada and other members of the Group of ten biggest western trading countries to revalue its currency upward.

"Our position has always been that we would have a free float," Mr. Trudeau added.

The complex currency issue, simmering for years, was brought to the boil after the United States imposed its 10-per-cent import surcharge Aug. 15 and moved aggressively for an international agreement that would slow the outflow of U.S. dollars.

Put simply, the United States is seeking agreement from its trading partners to revalue their currencies, making their exports more expensive on the U.S. market.

President Nixon said Tuesday he is ready to consider a devaluation of the U.S. dollar as part of the deal.

Mr. Benson said the amount of the shift would be worked out by the Group of Ten, which continues its recent series of meetings in sessions Friday and Saturday in Washington.

Reports from Washington Tuesday suggested the U.S. devaluation could amount to seven per cent.

Mr. Benson said such predictions were pure speculation until the agreement by the Group of Ten.

Mr. Benson referred to the present Canadian position as a clean float—the Canadian dollar being valued by the supply and demand created by cross-border transactions, without government intervention.

But some authorities have suggested the government is really intervening, the Bank of Canada buying up U.S. dollars to relieve pressure that could push the Canadian dollar higher than the 100 U.S. cents level.

They cite the rapidly increased size of U.S. currency now held by the Bank of Canada, the federal money authority.

On another issue, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday that the government "will have to take counter measures" if the U.S. permits establishment of domestic exporting subsidiaries that would enjoy long-term tax deferrals.

The government has said that the U.S. plan for domestic international sales corporations—DISC—amounts to subsidization of exports and contravenes international trading rules.

It also fears that DISC could induce U.S. corporations to close subsidiaries in Canada, moving their operations to the United States to take advantage of the tax break.

Mr. Pepin told the Commons it would be announced in due course whether the Canadian counter-measures would involve pressure for multilateral action or direct response by Canada alone.

Dollar Devaluation First Since 1934

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has agreed to devalue the dollar for the first time since 1934, a move that could bring a speedy settlement to the simmering international monetary crisis, perhaps before Christmas.

The agreement, reached Tuesday in a nine-hour meeting with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores, eliminated a major obstacle to settlement of worldwide monetary disruptions.

No percentage devaluation was mentioned in the Nixon-Pompidou communique, nor was the method of devaluation. But a high administration official said an eight-per-cent devaluation was "about the official figure mentioned" and was "very much in the ballpark."

Should devaluation be accomplished by congressional action raising the price of gold, an eight-per-cent change would result in a gold price of $37.80 an ounce.

The official price of gold has held at $35 an ounce since the United States stopped redeeming paper money for gold in 1931.

In simple terms, devaluation would make U.S. products more competitive in foreign markets and imported products more expensive in the United States.

The formal communique was released as finance ministers and central bankers of the 10 richest non-Communist nations prepared to gather in Washington Friday and Saturday to discuss ending worldwide monetary disorders.

High-level U.S. officials indicated that firm agreement on currency revaluation will result in dropping the 10-per-cent surcharge the United States levied on imports Aug. 15.

The Azores communique said: "In co-operation with other nations concerned, they intend to work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and revaluation of some other currencies."

The high administration official said the accord with Pompidou envisions a settlement along these lines:

—The value of the French franc would remain the same.

—West Germany would be expected to revalue its mark upward and not even move up the ward revaluators of the Japanese yen would be expected.

—Exchange rates of major currencies would be allowed to fluctuate over a broader range than the present one per cent up or down. This, said the administration official, represented a major concession by the French.

Since Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the United States would no longer redeem dollars for gold, the international monetary system has been without any semblance of order. The old system of fixed exchange rates was scrapped, because it was based on the dollar.

After standing fast against a devaluation for months, the Nixon administration finally caved in during a Group of Ten meeting in Rome earlier this month.

But the Nixon-Pompidou statement Tuesday was the first public word the United States had agreed to a devaluation.

Development Project Reported Kept Secret

KITCHENER (CP) — The city's news media suppressed information about a $15 million downtown redevelopment project before the project was approved by city council, Sandra Sachs of Waterloo, Ont., said Tuesday.

Mrs. Sachs, who is with Wired World, a community television project, told the Ontario Municipal Board she also felt media coverage of the issue was one-sided in favor of the project.

Board Chairman J. A. Kennedy ruled Mrs. Sachs' accusations irrelevant but said he would report them to the board.

The board hearing is concerned with the sale of city lands, lease and financial arrangements between the city and the developers, Oxiva Investments Ltd. of Kitchener and the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of Toronto.

Hellyer Will Soon Decide Future of Action Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer was busy Tuesday making telephone calls in the next few weeks which he says will decide whether to turn the Action Canada movement into a full-scale political party.

"Actually, we are doing a bit better than we had hoped for," he said in an interview, a few days after being quoted in Washington as saying Action Canada has not been very successful.

The 48-year-old former Liberal cabinet minister who co-founded Action Canada last spring, said he was talking about his economic theories, not the movement itself, when he said "more and more are exactly sweeping the country."

Mr. Hellyer was in Washington promoting a book on economics.

Asked about another quote attributed to him in Washington—"I am sick to death of politics"—Mr. Hellyer said that "every once in a while everyone says something that reflects the inner self, and I was merely trying to say there are more effective ways to make a living than a stumping the country through various time zones.

"It doesn't mean I plan to quit doing it. I am now more committed than I ever have been."

He founded Action Canada in protest against Liberal government economic policies.

In the next few weeks there will be a series of small meetings to decide whether Action Canada will remain a protest movement, align itself with another party or become a fully-fledged party in its own right.

In the meantime, supporters have been busy organizing at the constituency level.

Mr. Hellyer, who has private resources, admits he has made a "considerable" financial contribution to the movement so far. There are about 10 paid employees at Action Canada headquarters here.

Membership, which was 4,900 when the October convention was held, now is somewhere between 3,000 and 6,000, he said.

Three Birds Die Stratford Swans Won't Eat

STRATFORD (CP) — Young swans, speaking their first winter inside a barn after a summer foraging for themselves on the Avon River, are refusing food and three have died within inches of a pile of grain.

Douglas Griffith, park superintendent, told the parks board Tuesday the three swans that died had been born earlier this year and were not able to adjust to the indoor life of their winter quarters. Swans have lived on the river for more than 10 years.

Used to feeding from the river and taking handouts from tourists, the swans would "grab a piece of bread from your hand, but they just turned away from a pile of grain," Mr. Griffith said.

Older birds eat the grain.

Metro Centre Approved

TORONTO (CP) — After five days of debate, city council approved guidelines Tuesday for the proposed $1-billion Metro Centre development in the city's downtown core.

The vote was 17 to 1 in favor with only Ald. John Sewell voting against, although several others criticized the development planned by CP Rail and the CNR.

To Your Good Health

Rhythm Birth Control Method Poor Choice for Dependablity

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I would like to use the "rhythm method" of birth control but are unsure how to go about it. How does it work in relation to the menstrual cycle? When can conception not occur? I am sure others may wonder, too—Mrs. W.R.

First, let me wonder about something. Why do you want to use that method?

Reason I ask is this: If you and your husband simply want a effective method of birth control, why not use one of the other methods? If there's some reason why you don't tolerate the pill, or an I.U.D., there is still the diaphragm or condom which are very dependable.

If you want the "rhythm method" because of religious considerations, then I suggest that you ask your church for the information. That system works for some people but doesn't for others.

In principle, it depends on the fact that conception can take place only for a limited time after the ovary has released an ovum. This ordinarily is at midcycle if you have an average 28 day menstrual cycle, an ovum is released at about 14 days before the start of the next period.

That makes it all very simple provided you never vary from that average pattern. Then you can figure out a certain active for something like three days, so if you avoid intercourse for several days before ovulation (that is, before the ovum appears) and for two or three days afterward, you are fairly safe from pregnancy.

However, if you go just by the calendar, you have no assurance that ovulation, at times, may not be a day or more early, or a day or more late. So that means a longer span of uncertainty. And finally, it may not happen often, but there always remains a possibility that ovulation may occur more than once in a single month.

With a cycle that is regular and steady, the exact time of ovulation can be determined fairly accurately by taking your temperature daily (rectal temperature; taken same time of day each time). When ovulation occurs, there will be a rise of about half a degree or so. You must, of course, be alert against being misled by a similar rise in temperature resulting from a cold, fatigue, or other such factor.

This means, with a regular cycle, that ovulation probably will occur at about the same time each month. But for a woman whose cycle is variable, or is substantially other than the average 28-day cycle, it becomes pretty much a matter of guesswork.

I have no objection to your using the rhythm method if you wish. That's up to you, but even if you follow the pattern exactly, there's no way to be certain that you may not occasionally ovulate at some unexpected time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in contributing my body to science. Could you give me some information on this subject? Do some institutions pay a person more? I am 19 and healthy.—C.F.

Are you talking about "contributing" or selling?

If you mean "contribute," write to the dean's office at any medical school you choose and they can give you the proper forms to be filled out.

But if you have a notion (as many seem to) that someone will pay you for your body, to be delivered at some speculative future day, the answer is no. That isn't done.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am losing hair on one eyebrow. Can you comment?—D.G

Only that the limited area of loss suggests some skin ailment there, and my advice would be to see a dermatologist.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 83
♥ AKQ853
♦ 974
♣ AQ

WEST
♠ AQ72
♥ 74
♦ Q83
♣ 1052

EAST
♠ 10654
♥ 92
♦ A 102
♣ KJ76

SOUTH
♠ KJ9
♥ 106
♦ KJ854
♣ 9843

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead — two of spades.

Same players fatuecourd all the time, whether their role is that of declarer or defender.

Presumably they gain by these antics when they become declarer, for they may succeed in fooling the opponents without fooling partner, but often they come to grief on defence when their efforts boomerang and result in misleading partner instead of declarer.

Despite this, there is no question that a well-timed defensive falsecard can be highly effective, as demonstrated in this deal from a team of four match.

At the first table, the play went very smoothly and South made three notrumps. He won the spade lead with the jack, crashed six hearts—discarding a diamond and three clubs—and led a diamond to the king. As a result, he made three notrump.

At the second table, against the same contract and opening lead, declarer went down one because of a misplaced move by West. Here also South won the spade lead with the jack, but when he played a low heart to the queen, West responded with the jack.

This seemingly innocuous play caused South to change his itinerant course of play. Instead of running all the hearts at once, as he had originally planned, he played a low heart back to the ten, trying to guard against East's having started with the 9-7-4-2 with West holding the singleton jack.

When West followed to the second heart, South realized he had been misled, but it was too late to do anything about it. He led a club and finessed the queen, but East took the king, returned a spade, and South had to go down one.

Tomorrow: The impossible.

Marmora Sewage System Approved

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora Village has been given the green light for the installation of a sewage disposal system.

Approval for expenditure of the $1,026,000 for the system was given by two members of the Ontario Municipal Board after a hearing in town hall.

Of the 29 people who had sent in written objections to the installation, only a handful turned up to voice their opposition.

W. T. Mitchell, engineer with R. V. Anderson Associates Ltd., said the sewer system would serve 90 per cent of the people in the village. In 1968 the cost was estimated at $860,000; it has since risen to an estimated $1,026,000 in 1972.

The proposal calls for serving 365 lots on the east bank of the river. A pumping station and treatment plant with capacity to serve 1,700 people will be built to the south of the village. Estimated construction time is 33 months.

An Ontario Water Resources Commission official said the province of Ontario would subsidize half the cost of the project. The OWRC will build and own the system, recovering, the remaining cost over a 40 year period from the taxpayers through a surcharge on water rates.

It was estimated that a domestic user would pay $133 a year on a 66-foot frontage lot. Of this, $59 would be surcharge. Lloyd Elkenton, chief public health inspector with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit said tests of the 13 wells in the village showed them to be unsatisfactory. He said it is impossible to locate all sources of pollution from older septic tank installations.

Most of the objections to the sewer system stemmed from concern that the increased taxes would be too much for pensioners and widows living in the village.

Village Clerk William Shannon said later that the village is free of debt, except for the water system, now being financed by frontage and users' fees and $1 mills on the tax bill.

The sewage system plans do not include the west side of the village, which is built on rock.

Employment News

There is a new opportunity for employers and a new chance for employers under the Canada Manpower Training-on-the-job program.

This program enables employers to keep costs down and prepare for future expansion as the Canadian government will pay you to train workers while working.

It is a chance for workers to become fully competitive in the labor market. They can earn while learning in actual working situations, on jobs that may require practical experience for three to 12 months.

You needn't wait for the busy period to hire new, qualified workers, you can hire and train your own, right now.

This program has been allocated $25 million to assist in the training of unemployed workers across Canada and is open to all employers except those supported primarily by tax revenues, such as departments of any level of government, school boards, police and fire departments, etc. Applications are now being accepted, to allow the program to reach its fullest impact in the period ending May 31, 1972.

Employers, to qualify for a grant under the terms of the Canada Manpower Training-on-the-job program, will be required to:

(1) Show training capability

(2) Offer adequate working conditions

(3) Provide training for a minimum period of three months and not to exceed 12 months.

(4) Offer training in skills which will lead to employment with the employer's organization and/or are readily transferable

(5) Hire workers for such training who will be in addition to their current or regular labor force. No contracts will be entered into with employers showing an inordinate rate of turnover or who have regular staff on lay-off, capable of performing similar work.

(6) Employ such workers subject to all relevant laws and contractual obligations, and provide usual wages and benefits.

A priority will be given to unemployed workers who are:

(1) Actively seeking work through a Canada Manpower Centre for whom lack of recent work experience is a barrier to employment.

(2) Graduate from a Canada Manpower Training Program or similar vocational training courses who require further training on the job or work experience before they can become fully competitive in the labor market.

In all cases, trainees must be persons likely to derive continuing benefit from the training and work experience to enhance increased employability or earning capacity.

For further information, please contact your nearest Canada Manpower Centre at Belleville, Picton, Napanee, and Trenton.

Santa Claus Parade 'Unqualified Success'

PICTON (Staff) — The annual Santa Claus parade sponsored last Saturday by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce was "an unqualified success" according to chamber president Bernard Osburn.

"It merited and got the whole hearted support of the community," he observed.

Parade committee chairman Ronald Scott said that this year merchants donated $622., the highest amount ever contributed toward the parade. The previous record was $498.

Total expenditures of $556; left, "an unprecedented total of approximately $66.

Mr. Scott remarked that earlier this year chamber directors had discussed abdication from the Santa scene by turning the organization of the parade to a service club.

He commented that he felt the chamber has "reaped a good deal of public recognition" from sponsorship of the parade and discouraged its abandonment.

His opinion generally was supported among directors attending yesterday's luncheon meeting.

LONG AND SHORT

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — An advertisement in a Natal Province newspaper offered "men's long-sleeved khaki shorts" for the equivalent of $3.

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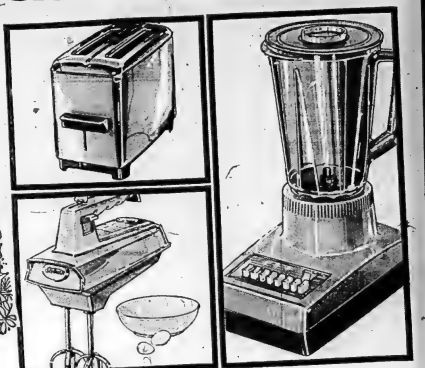

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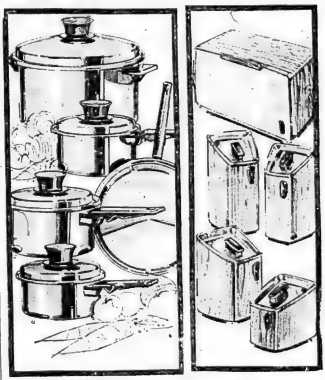
31—Electrical



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If bought separately would cost $67.91

49.99

5 Piece Woodgrain Canister Ensemble

This attractive 5-pc. set consists of a 4-pc. canister set and bread-box. All pieces are finished in choice of woodgrain/chrome or woodgrain-copper. Also available as open stock.

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11—HomeWares

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Any hostess would be proud to have these serving pieces on her table. And years from now, she will still enjoy using them. Each piece is so easy to look after. Made of non-tarnishing aluminum in natural satin finish. Southern to-day.

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37—Candy

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Guards Deny Assaulting Prisoner Who Refused to Move Fast

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Two Mi... penitentiary guards testified before the Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday that they did not assault former Kingston penitentiary prisoner William Knight during his transfer to Millhaven last April 21.

Grant Snider, 41, of Harrowsmith, Ont., told the jury that Knight, 28, of Chatham, was one of several Kingston penitentiary prisoners who refused to move quickly into the prison from their bus as ordered by guards.

Snider said Knight walked "as slow as possible" up a set of stairs and across a loading platform towards a corridor.

"I grabbed Knight and pushed him into the passage," Snider testified.

He said he didn't strike Knight with a blackjack as prisoner witnesses had stated earlier at the trial.

Snider is charged with assault causing bodily harm to Knight and Bernard William Evans, 25, of Kingston, is charged with common assault on Knight.

The two are among eight Millhaven guards charged with a total of 17 assaults on seven former Kingston penitentiary prisoners following an April riot there. The other six trials are to be held in January.

The assaults are alleged to have taken place when two busloads of former Kingston prisoners were being transferred to Millhaven.

Evans told the court that he had a slight scuffle with Knight, but didn't strike him.

Evans said he was called in to help in the transfer of the prisoners on his day off and took up a position at the intersection of two corridors.

"I directed inmates to the right or left to be frisked," he testified. "Knight was moving quite fast when he came down the corridor.

Evans said the prisoner skidded on the floor, ran into him and fell backwards.

He said he picked Knight up by the shirt, there was a slight scuffle when the prisoner grabbed him and Knight fell back to the floor. When Knight got up, Evans testified, there was blood on the back of his head.

Medical evidence introduced at the trial Monday indicated that Knight had a vertical laceration on the back of his head that required six stitches.

Two prison instructors, Robert Howard, of Gananoque, Ont., and James Murphy, of Kingston, both told the court Tuesday they were standing a few feet from Evans when Knight came through the corridor. Both testified Evans hadn't assaulted Knight.

Both Crown and defence lawyers were to give their summations today, before Judge Gerald F. Smith delivers his charge to jurors.

Hees Asks: Who Is Buster?

OTTAWA (CP) — Who is Buster?

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) sought the answer in the Commons Tuesday as he twitted Prime Minister Trudeau about a speech Sunday to Liberal party supporters in Montreal.

Mr. Trudeau used the appellation several times in citing his Liberal government's accomplishments. Sample:

"When are you going to have a capital gains tax?

Well, we are having it now, Buster."

Mr. Hees was ruled out of order when he asked Mr. Trudeau to identify the gentleman. Mr. Trudeau just grinned.

Alaska Natives To Get Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress voted Tuesday to give Alaska natives $962.5 million and 40 million acres in settlement of their aboriginal land claims.

The House of Representatives and Senate approved and sent to the White House a compromise bill to settle the claims of 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians on most of the vast Alaska land mass.

The House voted by roll call, 307 to 60, and the Senate by voice vote.

President Nixon is expected to sign the bill into law since the payment approximates recommendations in his administration's recommended claim settlement bill.

The approved measure would give the natives $500 million in royalties from minerals produced on Alaska public lands, which otherwise would go to the state, plus $462.5 million in federal appropriations over a 11-year period.

Commons Boosts Pay Of Queen

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons voted Tuesday night to give the Royal Family a massive pay increase despite vehement protests from the Labor Opposition. One member lambasted Princess Margaret as "an expensive, kept woman."

Labor MP William Hamilton, a longtime critic of Britain's monarchy, charged that Queen Mother Elizabeth—who will receive an increase to $577,500 from $172,000 a year—was receiving, in effect $1,625 an engagement.

And Princess Margaret, Hamilton went on, "does even less than her old mum."

Referring to Margaret's proposed increase to $97,500 a year from $27,500, Hamilton asked: "Why, oh why, are we giving this expensive, kept woman that kind of salary increase for doing what she is doing?

Conservative members quickly jumped to the defence of the Royal Family. One of them, John Stokes, accused Hamilton of making a "vile attack" on royal personages.

The increase, which lifts the Queen's income to the equivalent of $2.5 million from $1.2 million, was approved by 300 votes to 27, a government majority of 273.

Canadian Divers Missing

NASSAU (Reuter) — Two Canadians disappeared and were presumed drowned during an attempt to take to a record depth with scuba equipment off Andros Island in the Bahamas.

Ann Gunderson, 23, and Archie Forfar, 29, both professional divers, disappeared last Saturday while trying to beat the world record of 417 feet set by two Americans off Grand Bahama Island in October, 1968.

Forfar owns a hotel on Andros Island. Miss Gunderson is from Prince George, B.C.

A third participant in the dive, American Jim Lockwood, was rescued. He said he was unable to recall what had happened, but he believed they had passed their target depth of 475 feet when something went wrong.

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He's Fed Up with Employers' Briefs

Mackasey Delivers Defence of Proposed Labor Legislation

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey staked his political future on the issue of technological change Tuesday as he launched a stinging attack on two Canadian employer groups.

In an impassioned off-the-cuff defence of proposed labor legislation before about 250 management, labor and government industrial relations experts, Mr. Mackasey called for an end to fixed positions on issues in his Bill C-253.

He said he was fed up with "thick, glossy briefs" and piles of form letters which show that knowledge of the labor field by the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce "leaves a hell of a lot to be desired."

"If reaction from the labor movement had been as irresponsible as some of the letters I got from management, people would have got up and said I told you so."

The labor minister stressed he had invited and continues to welcome discussion of the bill which would alter several rules and practices governing collective bargaining.

One of the major innovations in the bill is aimed at getting labor and management to include provisions for technological change in their collective agreements. It provides for 90 days notice of change, gives unions the right to reopen negotiations on the matter during the life of the agreement and provides a limited right to strike on the issue after appeal to the labor relations board.

The CMA, the Chamber and many employers have criticized these provisions.

"You will find," Mr. Mackasey said, "I am still prepared to amend this section to make it possible for collective bargaining to work."

But, he added, many employ, by "cautiously launch into technological changes without taking into consideration the effect of this on your work force."

"Clauses on technological change are remaining in Bill C-253. I stake my political future on it."

Fewer than 15 per cent of collective agreements under federal jurisdiction "even provide for notice in the event of technological change."

"The cornerstone of Canadian labor relations . . . has been that once a collective agreement is signed, the right to strike is prevented.

"If this is to be preserved, there has got to be some escape valve in the contract to take account of issues which have not been resolved during prior negotiations."

The labor minister said some employers had introduced such changes "in a civilized manner." Following a report in 1965, the railways had managed to make the switch with the minimum of disruption and eastern Canadian ports have modernized to container facilities, making "the difference between survival and extinction."

The new bill, expected to die on the order paper of the current parliamentary session and to be introduced with some amendments in the new year, is designed to replace legislation with enterprise system and the free collective bargaining process, he warned it "will survive only if it meets the challenges the young generation has posed in recent years."

Car Servicemen's Reputations Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Car servicing agents "have a long way to go in pulling their reputations up by the bootstraps" before they can regain public confidence, a Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. official said Tuesday.

Harry Meanwell, Ford's general parts and service manager, told a public forum on rising car repair costs that Canadian car servicing establishments can no longer afford the reputation of being more interested in making money than in providing honest service.

At the same time Mr. Meanwell said the franchise system of car servicing affords a better avenue for redress in the case of a dispute between a customer and a mechanic.

Under this system, a car maker franchises a service centre and participates in training mechanics to service the line of cars it produces. If a customer is dissatisfied, he can appeal to the parent company.

Mr. Meanwell said the cost of operating service centres and a chronic shortage of good mechanics have reached the point where it is financially impossible for an establishment with a poor reputation to stay in business.

Elmer Greene, president of the Garage Operators Association of Ontario, said the chief blame for expensive servicing and parts lies with the car makers because they do not design cars that are easy to repair.

"The new bill should be designed for the '70s, for the next 25 years, regardless of whether this upsets vested interests in the country—and I'm talking about vested interests in the union movement as well as in the business community," Mr. Mackasey said.

"The problem facing this country in the '70s is our ability to compete—with the United States, with the Common Market."

He urged employers to "get with the 20th century."

Stressing his belief in the private enterprise system and the free collective bargaining process, he warned it "will survive only if it meets the challenges the young generation has posed in recent years."

Exports To U.S. Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite the U.S. surtax on imports, Canadian exports to the United States continued to increase during November, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

But a sharp increase in the amount of U.S. goods coming into Canada cut Canada's trade surplus for the month to $102 million, compared with $336 million in November, 1970.

Canadian exports to Britain, the European Economic Community and Commonwealth countries were down compared with November, 1970, but imports from all regions were up.

The change in Canada's balance of trade with the U.S. came as the U.S. Congress was debating measures to stimulate exports.

The U.S. government had announced Aug. 15 a surtax of up to 10 per cent on imports, designed to attack the trade balance problem by discouraging imports. But imports from Canada continued to increase each month since then.

Total exports last month were $1.6 billion, while imports were $1.5 billion. Exports were up to 6.4 per cent and imports 27.7 per cent from the same month a year earlier.

For the 11 months from January to November, exports were $15.3 billion, up 6.9 per cent, while imports were $14.3 billion, up 10.6 per cent.

Canadian exports for the month to the U.S. were $1.1 billion, up 19.4 per cent from $948 million a year earlier. Imports from the U.S. were $1 billion, up 28.8 per cent from $781 million.

Canada's trade balance with the U.S. was $129.3 million, down from the November, 1970, surplus of $137 million. But over the 11-month period, Canada's trade surplus was up—$1 billion this year compared with $868 million last year.

Merchandise trade surpluses with the U.S., however, are traditionally offset by deficits in non-merchandise trade between the two countries—payment for services and tourists expenditures, for example.

Welland Cargoes Are Large

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Cargoes shipped through the Welland canal have exceeded the 60-million-ton mark for the second season in succession and there is still a chance last year's over-all record will be broken.

Tonnage is running slightly behind the 1970 rate but St. Lawrence Seaway Authority officials today blamed the late start in shipping last spring because of extensive icefields in Lake Erie.

However, they expect a late season rush during the next few weeks to more than compensate.

The seaway was scheduled to close officially last Sunday But the Welland canal will continue regular operations through Dec. 31 and on a day to day basis to Jan. 7 as traffic and weather allows.

Foreign-flag vessels have all cleared and the only traffic expected from now on is domestic.

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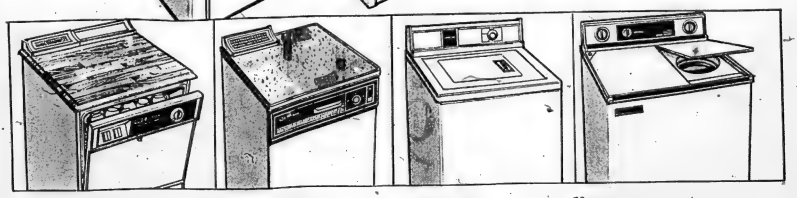

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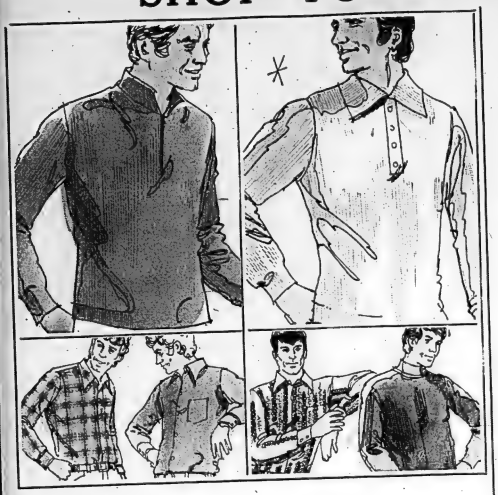

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35—Men's Furnishings

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67—Men's Shoes

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15—Men's Suits, Coats

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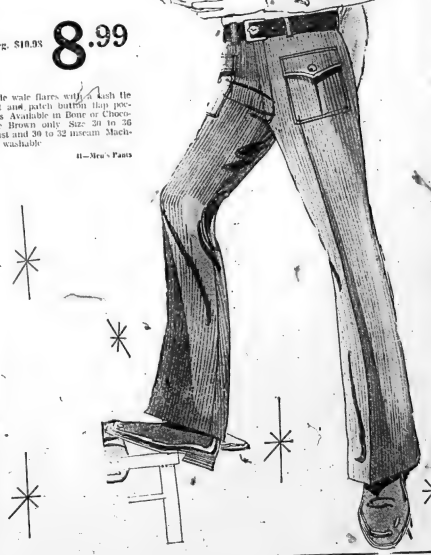

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Rival Generals

Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, left, commander of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan, has surrendered his forces after arranging a ceasefire with Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. Sam Manekshaw, right. Originally given 16 hours to surrender, the Pakistani forces were eventually granted an eight-hour extension. (AP-Photo)

India Army in West Told to Cease Firing

From AP-REUTER

The Indian army triumphed on its eastern front today with the unconditional surrender of Pakistan's army in East Pakistan. Then the Indian government ordered its troops on the western front to stop fighting as of Friday night in a unilateral ceasefire.

The Indian cabinet's decision to call a pause in the Kashmir area was made despite a declaration by Pakistan's president that he would carry on the war with India until the "occupied areas are taken back."

In announcing the Indian government's decision, an official spokesman said:

"We have repeatedly declared that India has no territorial ambition.

"Now that Pakistani armed forces have surrendered in Bangla Desh, and Bangla Desh now is free, it is pointless in our view to continue the present conflict.

"Therefore in order to stop bloodshed and unnecessary loss of life, we have ordered our armed forces to cease fire everywhere on the western front, with effect from 2359 hours Indian standard time on Friday, Dec. 17, 1971."

"It is our earnest hope that there will be a corresponding immediate response from the government of Pakistan."

The time given is 8 p.m. local time, equivalent to 9:30 a.m. EST.

The eastern and western Pakistani fronts are separated by about 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

In the east, Indian soldiers marched victoriously into Dacca and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said in New Delhi:

"Dacca is now the free capital of a free country."

It has been the provincial capital of the East wing of Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi said refugees who had fled from East Pakistan to India were already returning to the area which India calls Bangla Desh, or Bengali homeland.

The Pakistan president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, apparently refusing to write off East Pakistan, broadcast his intention to put out two weeks hence a new constitution that the province would apply to "both the wings" of Pakistan.

Peterborough Hotel Manager Shot to Death

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Police said today they are questioning two men and a woman in connection with the fatal shooting Wednesday of the manager of the New Grand Hotel.

Murray Green, 50, father of three sons, was shot twice in the chest with a 38 calibre revolver during a struggle with a holdup man.

Police said a woman employee of the hotel witnessed the shooting, but they have not released her name, or further details of what she saw.

China Says India Violates Border

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China accused Indian armed forces today of crossing the Sino-Sikkim border and carrying out reconnaissance on Chinese territory, Radio Peking said.

The charge was made in a protest note sent by the Chinese foreign minister to the Indian embassy in Peking, said the broadcast monitored in Hong Kong. It quoted the protest note as saying:

"According to reports from Chinese frontier guards, at 1310 hours and 1655 hours (3:10 p.m. and 4:55 p.m.) on Dec. 10, 1971, seven Indian armed personnel in two batches successively crossed Sese La on the China-Sikkim boundary and intruded into Chinese territory for reconnaissance."

"This is a grave encroachment upon China's territory.

"The Chinese government hereby lodges a strong protest with the Indian government against this and demands that the Indian government immediately stop its activities of intrusion into Chinese territory."

Today's Chuckle

Man at airline ticket counter: "I'll take two chances on your next flight to Miami."

Kingston Mayor's Yule Box Contains 41 Parking Tickets

KINGSTON (CP) — A show law continues all unpaid parking tickets was left today on the front door step of Mayor Valerie Swain's home.

The tickets were all dated Dec. 15 and each was issued between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. to motorists who had violated the city's overnight parking bylaw for winter control, which went into effect at 1 a.m. Area of Dec.

Mrs. Swain gave the 53 tickets to parking authorities.

The box contained a Merry Christmas note for the mayor and a message: "It is better to give than to receive, therefore we are returning these to Sarah."

The box also contained "some rather exotic remarks" not printed "for the boys," the mayor said.

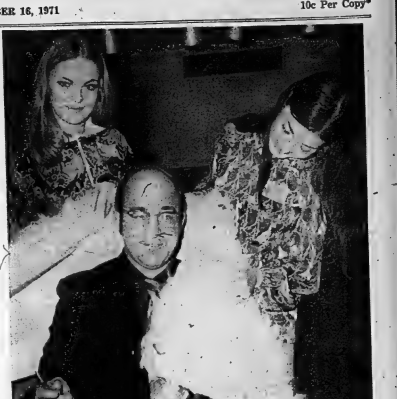
The parking authority officials said they plan to process the 41 tickets and then turn them over to the court.

The normal disposition for the court is to increase the fine to $4 and $3 in court costs, bringing the total payment to $7.

The bylaw, to remain in effect until March 31, says cars must not be parked overnight on any city street.

News Briefs

WATERLOO (CP) — Pensioner Frederick Straws says old dogs should get the same sort of tax exemption as old people. To prove his point, the 68-year-old man went to jail Wednesday for two days rather than pay a $10 fine for failing to buy a tag for his 14-year-old dog, Bootie.



Brian Aitken

Personally Wrapped

Joe Cox gets some delightful assistance as he sports his latest Christmas acquisition — a $25 bear skin rug. The secretary for the Quinte Home Builders' Association was high bidder for the item during last night's fund-raising auction at Sun Luck Gardens. Lending a hand are Cheryl Johnston, left, and Janet Clerk of Sandra Saunders' Modelling Academy. The girls, billed as the world's first female auctioneers, sold more than 50 presents.

French Report Pledge

U. S. to Lift Surcharge When Currency Revalued

PARIS (Reuter) — The U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge will be lifted when international currency parities are realized, French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said today.

He said this was part of the agreement reached in the summit talks this week in the Azores between President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou.

The surtax on imports was imposed by Nixon as part of his Aug. 15 economic package to help lower the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Canada was among the countries bitterly opposing the surtax, which directly affected 22 per cent of its exports.

Giscard d'Estaing, who took part in monetary talks on the Azores, said in a speech to French businessmen:

"It is understood that the American surtax on imports and other fiscal measures favoring American products will disappear at the time a realignment of monetary parities takes place."

The question of the U.S. surtax was not mentioned in statements following the Azores talks.

A communique issued by Nixon and Pompidou said they would "work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and revaluation of some other currencies."

Group of Ten Experts Gather at Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — Amid widespread anticipation that the four-month monetary and trade crisis is ripe for progress, the deputy finance ministers from 10 leading non-Communist industrial nations meet here today to put together an agenda for their ministers in talks beginning Friday.

While the finance ministers of the Group of Ten concentrate on world currency values and broad policy decisions affecting international commerce, bilateral talks about specific trade barriers may be carried out in what is likely to be a series of meetings between United States trade negotiators and their counterparts from other Group of Ten nations, including Canada.

The Canadian delegation which arrived here Wednesday night included not only Deputy Finance Minister S.S. Reisman, but also, unexpectedly, Deputy Trade Minister James Grant.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, are expected later today.

Canadian officials said Grandy will be available for bilateral talks on trade and other specific problems with U.S. officials should the Americans wish such discussions.

Since U.S. spokesmen have been stressing that removal of the 10-per-cent U.S. surcharge on imports depends on success in negotiating a "package deal" — including currency values, trade barriers, defence-cost sharing and other problems — the likelihood of direct Canada-U.S. talks was considered reasonable.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Odd Fellows mark their Belleville centenary with opening of new club rooms. First page, fourth section.

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Guarantee for A White Christmas?

They briefly solved the White Christmas season problem in Florida this week — as record temperatures made snow vanish in places like Belleville. Here, students frolic at Miami day school in five inches of snow specially shipped in 30 youngsters, suitably attired, could have northern-like frolic with the temperature at 80 degrees. Last night it rose to 50 degrees in the Belleville - Trenton area

If White Christmas Is Ahead Mercury's Peak Is Deceptive

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Today is the day for dreams of a white Christmas.

It will have two dreary—even dangerous in spots — but Wednesday's freezing rain front eventually set a new record for warmth in the Belleville-Trenton area.

During the night the temperatures hit a high of 50 degrees at CFB Trenton — the highest for that time since they started keeping records at the base about 40 years ago.

A high of 53 degrees was recorded in Toronto, breaking the previous mark of 50 degrees for Dec. 15 set in 1862.

It won't be quite that warm during the coming week-end. Nonetheless, with only nine days to Christmas, forecasts sound almost still warped.

Saturday says a Trenton forecaster, will be cloudy with some rain or rain. Low temperatures will be in the 20s with 35-40 degree high. Sunday it should be partly cloudy with a low near 30 degrees and a high about 40.

With such unusual warmth what snow hid fallen earlier has rapidly disappeared in the southern Quinte townships and communities.

The Department of Lands and Forests at Tweed today reported snow had "practically disappeared" from the area.

In the Bancroft area, reported the department, snow in the bush was down to a mere two to three inches compared to six inches earlier.

Yesterday's freezing rain storm — which hit Belleville in the early morning — gradually came unstuck as temperatures rose to that new record.

Winds, however at times were heavy, with maximum gusts of 50 miles an hour reported at the Trenton base.

Belleville had a total precipitation of .75 inches during the freezing fallout and Bancroft .50 inches.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	42	27
One Year Ago	25	2

Precipitation .75 of an inch

Alberta Shivers

EDMONTON (CP) — It was warming up today for Albertans who had had it so cold Wednesday.

The weather office said temperatures were heading for a relatively balmy zero after plunging to record lows for Dec. 15 at eight locations.

It was 41 below at Edmonton International airport Wednesday night.

Subdivision Schemes Outlined to Council

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The last regular meeting of council this year was concerned with land development and matters pertaining to it.

Two revised proposals and one revealed for the first time suggest the growth in permanent homes and summer cottages will continue.

The prospects of more new construction in the township follows a record year in residential building with permits issued in the last 11 months representing well over a million dollars in property values for addition to the assessment rolls.

In November, with weather conditions better than average, the pace in new construction starts remained at a high level. Building permits issued represented $119,000 for the period.

In the time set aside for delegations, Jack Allin of Belleville presented his amended plan of subdivision for development of property on Peat's Point. Under the new proposal, Mr. Allin seeks permission to build permanent homes on one-acre parcels of land. There would be 12 separate dwellings involved and he proposes to provide the water and disposal facilities for them. The submission was approved by council.

A change in the original plan of subdivision for a cottage development on Massassauga Point received council's approval as well. The new principal, John Sheridan, showed a revised plan which called for lot sizes to be increased and the developer to supply water and sewers. The developer proposes to service all 72 cottage sites in the undertaking.

Howard Weese of RR 1 Carrying Place was advised to seek approval of the community planning branch for his proposal of a subdivision for permanent homes in the vicinity of Asbury. He outlined his intention to supply water and sewage facilities to the proposed location south of the road from Carrying Place to Rossmore.

Both Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Weese brought to council's attention their preference for install lagoon systems for disposal of sewage.

The second firehall in the township at Carrying Place has been completed and was turned over to council by builder Bob Frost.

Council was informed plans are already under way for the official opening ceremony.

Council is deciding between telephone and radio as the most reliable and efficient alerting system to install in the new firehall. Bell manager Bob Carlton of Trenton and E. George Thompson of Belleville acquainted council with the advantages of using telephone to relay alarms to volunteers.

Council ordered an agreement drawn up for signing to permit the Department of National Defence facility at Mountain View use of the township dump. The station's dump near the airport is being closed, council was told.

Council agreed to continue fire protection for Sophiasburg township.

Centennial Concert Tonight

A musical winter wonderland will be performed this evening in the Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

A concert of both seasonal and contemporary music will headline the show with high light performances by a girls' choir and a flute trio.

Included in the show will be the musical presentation of Holiday On Ice and Winter Wonderland.

Both senior and junior bands will be performing. In addition to the orchestra will be the less orthodox jug band.

Admission to the evening will be 50 cents, and all proceeds are placed into the band fund.

"This is our only source of revenue to finance band tours such as the one in the past week," said Monty Emmerson, music teacher-conductor.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and should last until about 9:30 p.m.

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Obituaries and Funerals

H. CLIFFORD SINE
Stirling

Funeral services for H. Clifford Sine were held Tuesday at the Hagle Funeral Home in Stirling.

Rev. John May officiated with entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Clarence Bob Carlton of Trenton and H. E. George Thompson of Belleville acquainted council with the advantages of using telephone to relay alarms to volunteers.

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Eldred, Ross Fralick and William Drewry.

MRS. DONALD C. BRADSHAW

Funeral service for Mrs. Donald C. Bradshaw was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by the Rev. Roadhouse of North Trenton United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Dave Camp, Herb Chaitson, Gary Davis, Don Hagerman, Clayton and Lorne Robbins.

Mrs. Bradshaw died suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 9, at her residence 629 Front St., Belleville. She had been in poor health for the past two years. She was in her 54th year.

Number of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tyler, she was born in Bloomfield township and had lived in the Consecon area before coming to Trenton 30 years ago. She was a member of North Trenton United Church.

Aside from her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Joan) Pretty, RR 3, Trenton, and two sons, Robert, RR 1, Trenton and Richard of Bracebridge. There are five grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers Paul Tyler of Consecon and Lacie, RR 4, Trenton. Two brothers, Norman and Albert, predeceased her.

MISS KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Marmora

Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. T. G. Scanlon at 10 a.m. Monday for Miss Kathleen O'Brien, 41 North Hastings St., Marmora, who died in Belleville General Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident November 28.

Born and educated in Marmora Township, Miss O'Brien was a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Hamilton and carried out nursing duties for 37 years in Hamilton, Cleveland and New York.

She was a supervisor in the Bronx Hospital, New York, for 28 years before her retirement in 1961, at which time she returned to take up residence in Marmora.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, she belonged to the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Guild.

Her parents were the late Patrick O'Brien and the late former Sophia Corby. A sister and five brothers predeceased her.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery following the funeral which had been arranged by the Cassidy Funeral Home.

Bearers, all newphews, were Jim Cassidy and Lorne O'Brien, Harold and James Dale, James Winfield and Don Ellsworth.

Another Cheese Factory Closes

Another Quinte district cheese plant—the United Kingdom Layland Factory at Demorestville—has closed for the winter and is not expected to reopen.

A recent entry in the Napanee Beaver quotes factory secretary Mrs. Ruth Brooks as saying the shareholders on a

Crippled Plane Lands Safely

TRENTON (Staff) — After a heavy oil loss and the splitting of fuel tanks on the starbo. an Argus sub-tracker made an emergency landing at CFB Trenton at 3:30 p.m. fire trucks and ambulances stood by.

Crew of the aircraft based at CFB Comox reported to Trenton airport at 1 p.m. the plane was suffering a serious loss of oil pressure in one of its four engines. The faulty engine was shut down, bulk of fuel being burned was getting used and an emergency was declared.

At Trenton, the disaster response plan for aircraft emergency landings was thrown into effect and the plane came in safely without incident at 9:15 p.m.

The Argus with 19 men aboard was enroute from Greenwood N.S. to Comox, BC when it encountered engine trouble near Trenton. On the ground here now for repairs today, the plane is expected to resume its westward flight this afternoon.

Coming Events

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CWL CHRISTMAS DANCE, HEAD Parish Hall, Trenton, Dec. 28, 9 - 12 p.m. Music by "The Reverons." Admission $1.50. D9-10-12

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH Senior Choir presents Christmas Candlelight Service, of Scripture and Carol Music on December 19th at 7:30 p.m. Dr. David Stinson, Director. Rev. H. Reed, celebrant. E. Alex Gordon, organist. D15-16-18

YS MEN'S CHRISTMAS TREES ON sale now at Ontario Hardware Limited, beside Shell car wash. D8-10

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THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALists' Christmas Count, Sunday, December 19. Leaders, Terry Savage, Irwin Knight and Dr. Lloyd James. Contact Irwin Knight, Box 300 or "Fin" Stone, 174 Dufferin Ave., if you can assist or interest this outing please your sightings by Dec. 16. D15-2t

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Trenton Family of Nine Stuck in Hotel Rooms

TRENTON (Staff) — Ted Norton, his wife and seven of their 10 children have been living in three small rooms of the Gilbert Hotel here since last June.

Norton, 46, honorably discharged from the Canadian Armed Forces in the spring, after serving 19 years as a cook, says he can find neither a job nor home for his family. Owners of the Gilbert, Mr. and Earl Sutcliffe, allow the family to stay although they cannot afford the $12 a day for their rooms.

Armed Forces officials allowed the Nortons to stay in base housing for four months after payments of $111, plus $183 mobility pension paid by residence on Mr. Norton's retirement. The family has lived in hotels since that time — at the Gilbert through indulgence of the owners.

While on base, Ted Norton applied to the Ontario Housing Corporation's Trenton office for a home but was told he was ineligible because he was not a resident of Trenton. Later, on a visit to OHC offices in Belleville, they said they could not. The latter office should have accepted their application but by that time no OHC housing was available.

From May to September, the family lived on monthly welfare payments of $111, plus $183 mobility pension paid by the Canadian forces.

Mr. Norton found work in Toronto but found, after travel expenses were taken out of his income, he was only going deeper in debt, he says. He returned to the welfare rolls Tuesday.

The Nortons are now looking for a home and work anywhere in Canada. If they find something before April 1972, the Canadian Armed Forces will pay moving expenses.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said today the Nortons had contacted him when they were living at Middleton Park but he had not heard from them for months. He said he was not aware of the fact they were living at the Gilbert, a local night-spot.

"At this time of year it is a pretty hard situation for people to be in," commented the mayor, recalling the town has faced this kind of problem all years . . . we had people living in tents over by the lake this summer because we had not enough accommodation in town."

Picton Post Office Mail Load Heavy

PICTON (Staff) — The volumes of mail now handled by workers at Picton Post Office has increased this month caused by the spirit of letters to a Mr. Claus who resides at the North Pole.

Most of the cards, Christmas kitters and packages also are being distributed to the heavier mail load.

Postmaster Robert Carter said yesterday the mail volume is "up a little, by about 40,000 pieces."

He added that this could represent a deceptive increase because volume could taper off before the holiday season ends.

Mr. Carter noted that the extra mail has created no problems for him or his staff this year and said that it involves a busier period of about 10 days.

Three seasonal employees have been hired this year to assist the regular 9-member post office staff.

Mr. Carter recalled that several years ago the post office hired temporarily 15 holiday helpers. Because systems have modernized and the public has grown "much more sophisticated" the early mailing it is no longer necessary to employ so many extra workers at Christmas time.

Mr. Carter commented that a recent postal survey showed that about 80 per cent of the Christmas cards mailed here this year were enclosed in sealed envelopes and were sent at a priority rate.

He said that this fact is presumably due to the low cost difference between sending sealed and unsealed cards. Sealed cards can be mailed for seven cents while unsealed cards may be dispatched for six cents.

The postmaster suggested a two- to three-day difference in delivery dates between the two classes.

The December 13 deadline for mailing out-of-town cards and packages has passed and the local deadline of December 20 is fast approaching.

Mr. Carter observed that there is no backlog of local mail at the Picton post office

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Trenton to Get New Industry

TRENTON (Staff) — A new industry to be established in North Trenton will employ 46 people when it starts operations next year and this figure is expected to double within five years.

Baring Industries (Ontario) Ltd. will manufacture cigarette tubes and hard operated cigarette making machines at its $750,000 plant to be located on Sidney St. on a three-acre site just south of Crane Canada.

Hon. Allan Grossman, Ontario Minister of Trade and Development, announced yesterday the company has been granted an Ontario Development Corporation performance loan of $82,500 and a term loan of $137,500 to help construct and equip the factory.

Products manufactured by the company will replace Canadian imports valued at about $1 million annually.

Construction will start early in 1972 on the property formerly owned by the town. Tender calls will be zoned out within the next few days.

Mayor Duncan McDonald credits a telephone call from the firm of Barry and Percival to Mrs. M. Hewson, with negotiations which have led up to the ground work for the company's decision to locate here.

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Retiring Educators Honored at Dinner

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Two well known educational administrators retired last night at a dinner attended by more than 60 of their friends and colleagues.

J. M. Cousins, superintendent with the Hastings County Board of Education and R. O. Dulmage, executive assistant to the director of education were honored with a testimonial dinner at Centennial Secondary School.

Both will leave the board's employment at the end of this year, after more than 40 years' service each to education in the Quinte area.

Guests heard tributes to the retiring administrators from trustee MacDonald Smith of Belleville, board chairman Donald Williams of Stirling and principals D. L. Moore and W. J. Musgrove.

Enlivening the evening were two vocal parodies in tribute to Mr. Cousins and Mr. Dulmage — one sung by six elementary school principals and Mr. Musgrove, and another sung by director of education Eric Runacres, with superintendents D. C. Stirling and L. F. Reid, and L. D. Reid at the piano.

Mr. Cousins, educated in Belleville and at Queen's University, began his teaching career at Queen Victoria School in 1931. He became vice-principal of Queen Mary School in 1946, principal of King George School in 1951 and of Prince Charles School in 1956. He was supervising principal in 1958 and an inspector of public schools the following year. With formation of the county board in 1969, he became an associate superintendent of schools.

His career in education was interrupted by the war, when he rose to the rank of Lieutenant - Colonel with the 9th Anti-Tank Regiment.

"Seated in this room are some of the finest teachers in Canada," said Mr. Cousins in his reply to the tribute paid him by Mr. Moore.

Remarking on the dedication of the teachers he worked with during his early years in education, he remarked "My God, with the salaries they earned then they had to be dedicated."

Mr. Cousins called the present board of education and its administrators "one of the finest groups I've been associated with.

"We are now at the point where we can sit down and insult each other for 15 minutes without getting mad at each other," he said.

Mr. Cousins was presented with a Tom Roberts painting and, together with Mr. Dulmage, with a Kiwanis certificate of appreciation by Gerald Brennan.

Mr. Dulmage exhibited the quiet wit that has brightened educational circles for the last 46 years.

"I have a perverse sense of humor," he said. "Some of Eric Runacres' goals and objectives are over my head."

Mr. Dulmage was born and educated in Prince Edward County and began teaching elementary school there in 1925.

"I went from the sublime to the ridiculous," he said, noting that he had seven pupils in his first year of teaching, and 60 in his last year at Deseronto Public School.

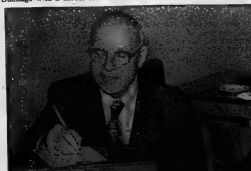
"One was in grade 9 and one in grade 10 — so-called." And now they say this open concept in schools is a new thing."

During the war, Mr. Dulmage was adjutant at Fort Frontenac in Kingston, and joined the administrative arm of education as assistant business administrator with the Belleville board of education in 1947. He became secretary-treasurer with the Bay of Quinte District High School Board and executive assistant when the county board was formed.

Mr. Musgrove presented Mr. Dulmage with a model of the desk and chair that will be delivered to his home at a later date.

In the final remarks that closed the evening's tributes, board chairman Donald Williams echoed the sentiments of those present by referring to the two guests of honor as "these beloved men".

The Stephen Chorus Strings played during the dinner hour and accompanied a sing-song conducted by L. D. Read.



Roy Dulmage, left and J. M. Cousins, right were honored last night on their retirement after a collective 86 years devoted to education in the Quinte area. Mr. Dulmage gave his miniature desk, a model of the real one yet to be delivered, a workout at the testimonial dinner held to mark the event.

Raising their voices in musical tribute to retiring superintendent J. M. Cousins last night was a sextet of six elementary school principlus one. The satirical musical comments on the careers of Mr. Cousins and Roy Dulmage, retiring executive assistant with the Hastings county board of education, highlighted the farewell dinner given in their honor.

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About Face

In view of the Godlessness of our times, the killing and the maiming in other parts of the world, not to mention recent events of this nature in Canada, the decision of FLQ activist Pierre Vallieres to renounce the terrorist organization and terrorism as a political force is of prime significance.

The majority of the people of this country, and of most countries, are for peace and goodwill. Most of us are too concerned with living to want any part of the madness that governs minority factions consumed by hate and bereft of human compassion.

And when one who formerly espoused such tactics, namely Pierres Vallieres, renounces violence and urges others so-inclined to do likewise, it is indeed cause for hope that saner policies may prevail among those who seek political change in Quebec.

That some are of a different mind, fellow activist Charles Gagnon for example the says Vallieres has "put himself on the bourgeois side" — a typical leftist denunciation — does not detract from the influence for good Vallieres' statement will have.

Valleres of course still talks in terms of the "struggle for liberation" of the Quebec people, but instead of the FLQ he now comes down on the side of the Parti Quebecois as the political force to bring this about. As Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque put it, lucid reflection (by Vallieres) had been brought to bear on "the sterility of armed agitation, . ."

Subversion in Quebec

That Pierre Valleres' decision in favor of normal democratic processes does not sit easy with FLQ policies may be understood more clearly against the background of other news emanating from Quebec.

It is all so clear who the mentors of these people are. Ever since Che Guevara burst on the scene in the wake of the Cuban revolution in 1959, and considering the even lengthier-known views of Mao Tse-tung, the techniques of subversion, of infiltrating the establishment, not to mention the tactics of urban guerrilla warfare, have received their strongest advocacy and attracted including many otherwise non-adherents around the world.

U.S. Devalues

Devaluation of the American dollar and revaluing of other currencies to achieve a realignment of the Western world's exchange rates: that would be believed the great American economy reduced to such straits? But there it is — the result of the country's vast spending program, much of it on defence as well as its support of other countries' economies in the postwar years, the sequel also to the increasing strength and trading positions of such countries as Germany, France and Japan. It is not a happy day for American prestige, but the development does show regard for the need for an end to the fiscal uncertainty the Western world has been experiencing of late.

Caught in the Act

The apprehension of half-a-dozen Belleville juveniles caught removing colored lights from Christmas trees should give city parents something to think about. How many parents are aware of what their offspring are doing out of the house after school? Or do they care? We would hope so. We would hope also that they will take appropriate disciplinary action, for it is regarded that because of the ages of the youths no charges are contemplated. Let parents put a stop to this sort of nonsense, before we add to the growing numbers of footloose youths with nothing better to do than break in to city and private property and vandalize.

Letters

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Next Federal Vote Will See Many Pick Up That Pension

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Perhaps more than in any other Parliament within living memory, time in terms of age, health, ennui, and boredom will be changing the face of this one, soon to be entering the fourth and almost certainly final year of its life.

Seldom, if ever, in the last 30 years, have so many parliamentarians, with the election still six months or more away, been talking of calling it a political day.

While among some of the older MPs heading into retirement there is a tendency to "make way," as some of them variously put it, "for younger men," there is another reason.

The parliamentary pension makes it financially possible.

And this was not always so. Perhaps one of the reasons parliamentarians have risked — and felt — the hot flash of public criticism over their pension deals is that some of them remember a former acting Conservative leader.

He died broke, and Parliament remembers it because the Commons took up a collection to cover the funeral expenses and provide maintenance for his widow.

Initially Parliament was oversensitive perhaps to its image, and in its first pension plan went for a ton of $2,000.

But it gradually overcame its financial timidity and as the pension scheme paid off up to last year, an MP could draw an annual $9,000 on retirement after 20 years in the Commons.

But who, you ask, ever does the course that long?

Well, there is John Diefenbaker and there is George McIlraith who will have clocked-22 years each by the time Prime Minister Trudeau calls the election.

And there are Calgary's Douglas Harkness with 21 years, Lethbridge's Hellyer with 23, Prince Edward — Hastings George Hees with 22, Vancouver's Harold Winch with 20 and Saint John's Tom Ball with 19.

So there are men of long, mileage who have made public service their careers, often with some very real financial self-sacrifice, and who have every pension dollar coming and more.

But last year, Parliament, unsure of its rapidly diminishing public image, threw timidity over pensions out of the window and went for a deal that a half dozen or more MPs, Conservative and New Democrat, branded as "unconscionable".

The pension maximum now tops $12,000 for a backbencher after 25 years with cabinet ministers qualifying in half the time again.

Fair ball. After 25 years of that kind of life, and it is far less easy now $12,000 probably is reasonable. For if an MP is to last 25 years he has to have earned successive re-election by the sweat of his brow in serving his constituents and his riding. If he had not, could he have lasted that long?

The rub comes in the short-term pension.

And there will be some short-term MPs going onto the retirement list. Some will be voluntarily in advance of the vote or as losers after it.

Pensions now start after just six years in the Commons, time only for one full Parliament and a half.

Why six years?

There were a couple of MPs with split terms which, by the time the election is under way, will have served the six qualifying years . . . just.

The starting eligibility was tailored expressly for them, and went up to the day last night need that pension with the threat of defeat very real.

Six years will get each of them almost $4,000.

But that is every year for life with two percent more each year.

Or take the two-Parliament, eight-year MP who bows out at age 60. He has a life expectancy of another 35 years. In pension contributions he will have laid out $10,000, with the taxpayers ponying up the balance, and receiving more than an annual $5,000 pension, will get back nearly $250,000. For just eight years of work.

Nice investment, eh?

Let us have a minute of all once while the old age pension er, after a life-time of work figures that one out.

No other segment of Canadi an society now has it as pen sweet as the politicians.

Now, as good, grey Stanley Knowles, "conscience of the Commons" says, since the election is the time for you to put your vote where you mouth is, there are two options to satisfy the clamouring rabble on this pork barrel.

Make sure your MP serves no more than one Parliament, or four years.

Or, if already he has served two Parliaments or six years, make sure nobody defeats him so you will not have to pay that pension to two MPs.

It's simple, eh?

Sure is. But isn't the pension?

Government Reorganization A Definite Need

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN

There will be a lot of cynicism in the first reaction to the Cronyn plan for restructuring the government.

This will be particularly true within the government service itself since bureaucracy resists change. However, this is not a proposal to be knocked. Modernization of government certainly is needed. And possibility of at least some important improvements can be seen in this plan.

The biggest weakness of the government has been strength and disorder. There has been duplication of effort, projects of would-be geniuses that haven't been warranted, waste and confusion.

This has been mainly possible because each department has been a little empire in itself. Departments have been reviewed only by treasury board, and its interest has been in holding down costs rather than in programs themselves.

There will be some curb on this under the new plan.

To take the piece of land men plowed yesterday, the man in agriculture who sees it as a farm will also consider it as a preserve for for land development. He will know others will be thinking of it for this use and he will at least want to have his arguments prepared.

Also automatically there will be more control on wild goose scheming.

If a senior official feels it would be a good idea to dig a hole in a lake he will give it second and third thought. For he will know he will have not only his own minister, but also four or five others to convince. Then there should be less duplication.

For example there now are two women's bureaus in the government — one in labor and the other in trade and development. Both these departments will be in the policy field of environment and resources development. One of the bureaus should go.

The plan admittedly could be a flop. To be really successful it is going to require a spirit of co-operation and considerable intelligence by the members of the cabinet. And along with this more direction than most have exercised over their senior civil servants.

Then the plan is based on decisions by committees, and this could mean too much committee use. But, once again, it isn't to be expected. It's a step in a direction where there is pressing need.

Abortion: an Attack on Human Life

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I must protest against the free publicity Gwen captioned You'll Never Guess Who Just Got Aborted" as direct to the matter how we excuse it, abortion is always a direct attack on human life. This was acknowledged by nearly every doctor who dealt with this question before the House of Commons, health and welfare committee and 28 medical witnesses, only one tried to deny that abortion destroys human life; and his denial was neither clear nor consistent.

But many people either fail to realize this fact, or else they are unwilling to face it. They would rather believe that abortion only destroys "potential life, or that it is "piece of tissue" or a "clot of blood". Myths like these must be dispelled before we can place abortion in its true perspective.

Out of ignorance or bigotry, some people try to argue that the scientific facts about abortion are only "religious" be cause Dr. Hellyer and Trudeau ists with no religious faith agree that abortion destroys human life. By the time most abortions are performed the baby within is clearly known with a human face, hands, feet, a functioning heart, brain and other organs.

We bear a great deal about a woman's "absolute right" to her own body. But we are not allowed to get drunk while in charge of an automobile. We are not allowed to take certain drugs, and there are many other things we may not do with our own bodies. So what gives us the "absolute right" to destroy the body of another human being?

An unborn child is sometimes unlawfully killed by someone "already living" or "already here". But this child is also "already living" and "here". The essential difference is that he is hidden in the womb, and so more easily ignored. But a child is no less human and no less alive just because we cannot see it. As one doctor told a Commons committee: there is nothing magical or mystical about the birth process.

An unborn child is indeed very small and totally dependent. But a test of our civilization is the care and protection we give to the weak and helpless. Moreover, a civilized society does not judge the worth of a human life in terms of the immediate usefulness, or in terms of size. To regard this child as expendable, to assume that its life has little value, is to deny the very basis of civilized justice and the equality of all human beings before the law.

We cannot improve the status of women by destroying the rights of other human beings.

We guarantee justice for women only by guaranteeing justice for all. Any attack on the weakest of human beings is an attack on every one of us.

(Mrs.) JILL BHAR
Trenton.

American Eating Habits Discourage Good Health

Chicago Tribune

Nutrition, or the lack of it, has reached such a deplorable state in the country that many people are literally eating themselves to death. As adviser editor Ron Kotulak warned in his recent series on nutrition, we are rapidly becoming a nation of overweight, undernourished slobs.

The infant mortality rate in this country is higher than it should be, and our susceptibility to heart disease is among the highest in the world. And our enormous food surpluses, malnutrition is a grim reality.

That this can happen in the world's wealthiest and most technically advanced nation is a paradox of alarming proportions. In contrast, the health conscious countries of Scandinavia enjoy the world's greatest longevity. In Japan, national concern over diet has not only improved their health, but exploded the myth that Asiatics are inherently diminutive. A generation of Japanese teenagers has grown up to the same size as their Western counterparts.

The blame for the American situation is widespread and rooted in our modern way of life. Mother's home cooked meal has been replaced by the TV dinner. Americans fill themselves with junk merely because it tastes good and is attractively packaged and easily to prepare. The food processing industry panders to this laziness and ignorance millions of dollars into advertising to encourage it. The federal government, which is supposed to be looking out for the consumer's good, has largely given the food processors a pass.

With such findings as Ron Kotulak's coverage to light, action will have to be taken. It would be next to impossible to change our lifestyle, but the food companies can start using the nutrition back into convenience foods that they take out in processing. If the will there will be growing pressure for the federal government to see that they do something. Someone has to see to it that we eat our greens.

Drug Store Item

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I would like to make clear the statement that Dr. Thosteson made concerning the product Kwell in his column on Monday, December 13.

The so called Kwellada here, is probably a prescription product in the United States as the doctor had said. However, in Canada, our Food and Drug Directorate has deemed Kwell safe for general distribution without a prescription.

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S. CASSELMAN BSc, Phm

Teenagers and Drivers Are A Very Mixed Bag

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was driving to Belleville and I picked up a lovely young girl. I love teenagers. As we were approaching the railway crossing there were three young ladies walking along and as I was telling her how I give kids rides, I said "I'd pick up the trio if I were going their way." Well, just as I passed them they spat at my car.

They didn't know me nor that I love young folk but what had they against me and how right did they feel doing that. How good in their hearts did they feel. I wonder? What a nasty thing to do.

Also I read about Safe Driving Week. Well in Belleville they sure aren't courteous. I waited ages to left turn from Hastings Manor. I'm no slow poke on crossing, but the sun was so strong in the west it was difficult to see approaching cars. No one slowed to let me in.

Further on I managed to left one turn left, so the driver behind had to toot and toot for me to get going.

As long as some get these days it seems to matter how rude they are.

However, not all are like that. On Pinnacle a young man stopped to let me get out of the parking lot. There was a lot of traffic at the time. How much better people would all feel if they did kindnesses like that more often.

A DESERONTONIAN

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 16, 1971 . . .

For the first time the Royal Air Force is invited a civilian centre, Manuheim, in Germany, to carry out today — 1948. The RAF will follow the Civil Guarding bombing of the English industrial city of Coventry.

1947 Sale of liquor wartime was restricted Canada.

1914 - Scarborough and Hartlepool in England were bombarded from the sea in the First World War.

1805 - The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps was organized.

1856 - The Transvaal Republic was founded in South Africa.

1815 - Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine.

1689 The English Bill of Rights was passed.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1951

Across the board salary increases and a cost of living bonus for teaching staffs at BCIVS and in the city public schools were approved by members of the local Board of Education at their final meeting of the year.

Tribute to Mayor R. T. Potter and three retiring members of city council was paid at the final council meeting of the year. Alderman Argue expressed his appreciation for the efforts of Mayor Potter and the three retiring members, Aldermen "Sandy" Lammins, Fred Deacon, and Ormande Baker. Mayor elect A. M. Haig added his own appreciation noting that this had been "one of his happiest years in council" and one of the most harmonious. Credit for this was given to the leadership of Mayor Potter.

30 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1941

A cold piercing east wind held outside market attendance to a minimum this morning with many of the vendors seeking refuge inside the market building. The market generally was outstanding by another drop in egg prices with grade "A" eggs quoted at a 10 cent drop from last week to 53 cents a dozen. Christmas turkeys made their appearance and ranged in price from 35 to 40 cents a pound. Individual birds were quoted at from 34 to 36.

40 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1931

W. C. Somerset is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bell of Albion Hill observed the 40th anniversary of their wedding yesterday.

A new Kraftboard paper mill which is in full operation at Trenton is expected to operate throughout the winter, which will greatly help to relieve the employment problem in that village and vicinity.

Mrs. Harold Davidson of Orillia has arrived here to spend Christmas vacation at her home.

Mrs. E. M. Wood has left to spend some time in Scotland, Ont.

50 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1921

Mrs. Mildred Mason of Cobourg is visiting friends here.

M. M. Gardner will spend Christmas with her sister in Ottawa.

L. A. Black of this city spent yesterday in Peterborough.

Austin Gray is home from Victoria College in Toronto to spend the Christmas vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. B. Gay in Sidney township.

Santa Pays Early Visit

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus paused in Picton last night during a whirlwind pre-Christmas tour to greet boys and girls attending a party for Prince Edward County's underprivileged children.

Members of the Picton Kiwanis Club, the Picton Kinsmen Club and the Picton Kinnette club joined forces to entertain more than 70 young sters who gathered at the Salvation Army Hall for a glimpse of St. Nick.

Chairmen were Kiwanian Harry Sisty and Kinsman Donald Watt.

Service club members doubled as chauffeurs last night to bring children to the party which began shortly after 6 p.m. with a hot dog supper.

After a dinner music was supplied by members of the IOOF junior band under the direction of Creighton Lockyer. Carol sheets were distributed among the young guests and the hall was filled with the sounds of Away in a Manger.

Kiwanian Jesse Mason was named conductor for the "grown-ups" choir which sang Silent Night as eager children awaited Santa Claus.

The jolly old gent arrived just in time to be greeted by the tune Santa Claus Is Coming To Town. He stopped to speak with each child and then opened his bag to distribute presents.

Aided by Kinsman Donald Watt, Santa handed gifts to each of the children attending the Christmas party.

Two merry clowns, Danny Sisty and Kevin Watt, entertained party guests with their antics and promptly inspected the gaily wrapped parcels hurriedly opened by the children.

When Santa had distributed his gifts he told the boys and girls to expect another visit next December when he will again come to town.

Woman Injured

TWEED (Special) — An accident Wednesday afternoon sent a Whitby woman to Belleville General Hospital with a fractured left wrist and fractured ribs.

Her husband, Victor Iggleden, 66, of 108 Hillcrest Drive, Whitby, was injured when the car he was driving went through a fence belonging to Patrick Murphy on Highway 37, a mile north of Tweed.

Damage to the fence totalled $50 and the Iggleden car sustained $125 damages.

Goodbye for Another Year

It was goodbye for another year from the Jolly Old Elf, himself, after a successful Christmas Party for underprivileged children at the Picton Salvation Army Hall last night. The event, a joint effort of the Kiwanis, Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs, included carol singing sessions, featuring the IOOF junior band, and gift giving for the youngsters. More than 70 guests were in attendance.

J. D. Coad Heads Construction Body

Jim Coad, owner of J. D. Coad Construction—Company

Library Loans 27,000 Books

More than 27,000 books were borrowed from the Belleville Public Library during the month of November.

The distribution was 14,829 from the downtown library and 3,277 from the East Hill branch. Almost 11,000 books were borrowed from the children's library.

The highlight of last month's activities around the library was the Young Canada's Book Week celebration. One hundred and thirteen children entered the shadow box contest including four from the William R. Kirk School.

Again last month the puppet show was staged with a small film presentation. This drew an audience of 150.

Also held in the Belleville Library this past month was the meeting of the Regional Film Librarians.

Representatives came from Kingston, Peterborough, Haliburton, Lindsay, Picton and Cobourg to attend the session where discussion was held on film policy. Several films were also reviewed during the meeting.

of Trenton, is president of the Quinte Construction Association for the coming year.

Also named to the nine-man executive at Tuesday night's meeting were past president Wieger DeJong and new vice-president Jim Davis.

The remainder of the board includes Paul Andrus, William Bailey, A. R. Dafoe, Brian Holmes, Garn Peacock and George Parry.

Eighty persons affiliated with the association which acts as local watchdog and mediator while representing the industry nationally, were celebrating Ladies' Night and the Christmas season at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

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Fire Destroys Barn, Cattle

PICTON (Staff) A barn owned by Ameliasburg Township farmer Ralph Connors burned to the ground shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday as firefighters struggled against high winds to save a nearby home.

A spokesman for the Ameliasburg Fire Department said today that the blaze at the third concession of Ameliasburg was caused when heavy winds blew hydro wires against the barn. The result was that the wires touched over end of the barn and sparks flew out the other.

The firemen added that as the woods swept through the burning barn, the blaze became just like a fire tornado.

It is believed 18 to 20 head of cattle stabled in the barn, perished in the smoke and flames. Firefighters managed to pull several pieces of farm machinery to safety.

The Fire department despatched three trucks to the scene, with one remaining on standby duty until 1:30 a.m. today.

Mr. Cannon's farm home escaped the blaze that engulfed his barn in the late afternoon.

The farmer was milking in his second barn across the road when a passerby informed him of the fire.

No estimate of fire damage was available this morning.

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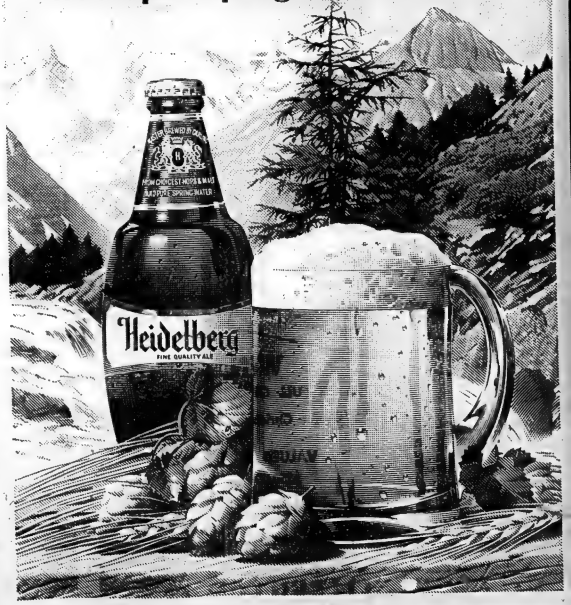

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LONDON (CP) — For more than a century the United Kingdom has been a large-scale investor overseas, and today she has an ever-increasing accumulation of overseas assets. Her investments have helped her through the financial strains of two world wars and with an estimated value of £14.5 billion at the end of 1970, they remain a source of immense strength to her economy.

At the same time these investments have played an important part in the economic development of the host countries, both through their productive contribution as a whole and through the introduction of technological innovations. Moreoever, direct investment is usually accompanied by managerial skills and know-how which might not be otherwise available.

Direct investment overseas by British companies produced estimated net earnings, excluding those of oil companies, of almost £700 million in 1970 and generated additional exports from the United Kingdom. Annual net earnings since 1961 have averaged £440 million, compared with an average annual capital outflow of £325 million (and average outgoings of £555 million for imports and £470 million for government expenditure overseas during the same period.

These earnings arise of course because the investments are of great value to the countries in which they are made. The enterprises owned or partly owned by British companies make a significant contribution to the economic growth of both developing and advanced countries.

The last decade has seen the annual flow of new direct investment by United Kingdom firms (excluding oil investment) increase from £200 to £500 million, although such flows are susceptible to year-to-year fluctuations. Largely because of continuing balance of payments problems, successive U.K. governments have during the last decade sought to influence the scale and finance of this overseas investment.

During the 1960s they evolved a system of exchange control on direct investment in all countries of the non-sterling area, and introduced the voluntary program of restraint on investment in the four developed sterling-area countries—Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Irish Republic. In general the growth of the Euro-currency market has helped mitigate the restrictive effect of these controls.

Freedom for companies to invest in any part of the world on a continuing basis is important to the economic strength and prosperity of the capital-exporting and host countries, as well as to the companies themselves. The arguments for the freedom of international trade and freedom of capital movements are similar and complementary.

Free movement of goods and of capital puts scarce resources to the most profitable use, improves the international pattern of production and thereby increases output and income. Free capital movement can to some extent act as a substitute for free trade; thus the more the restrictions on trade, the greater the importance of the free movement of capital. It should be remembered that the majority of developing countries best on expanding their manufacturing sector, have used tariffs and similar restraints on trade to protect their newly-established industries.

Investment in these industries becomes the only way in which foreigners can continue to do business and is therefore especially important to these countries' traditional trading partners. At the same time such investments contribute to the development of the host's economy.

It is, then, unlikely that Britain's traditional role as a major overseas investor will be altered. Britain is a major exporter (and importer) of capital, and her industry believes that such international investment is beneficial both to the investor and to the host country.

Campbell Adamson is director-general of the Confederation of British Industry in London.

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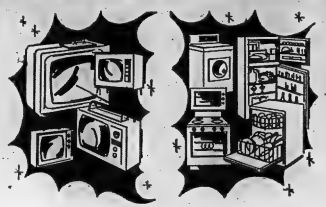

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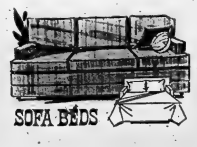

Prairie Ministers Talk Of Farm Machines Tests

EDMONTON (CP) — There are indications a centre to test farm machinery will be re-established on the Prairies, but just when and how remains uncertain.

The agriculture ministers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have held several talks on setting up a testing centre, but that's about as much as they'll say.

Last May, after five years of study, Dr. Clarence L. Barber's one-man royal commission on farm machinery recommended an independent agency be set up to test and develop farm machinery.

Dr. Barber said such an agency would help farmers choose the right machines and models for their operations.

Since then, federal action on the report has been slow and the agriculture ministers—led by Jack Messer of Saskatchewan—started discussing the need, location and administration.

They have declined to reveal specifics, but sources indicate there may be differing opinions on whether it should be administered by an independent organization or through existing university facilities.

While Ottawa says only that the Barber report is "being studied as a package" and that talks with the industry are progressing, the ministers have reached the how-to-finance stage in their talks.

Machinery testing was set up by the CCF government of Saskatchewan in the early 1950s.

Called the Agricultural Machinery Administration, it was scrapped in 1964 when Ross Thatcher led his Liberal party to victory ousting the CCF.

the fore-runner of the New Democratic Party.

Three years later, United Grain Growers, in a survey of some of its more than 55,000 Prairie members, said 80 per cent of the replies indicated farmers wanted farm machinery sold on the Prairies tested in the Prairies and 70 per cent said manufacturers should be "forced" to test all their machinery.

A. M. Runciman, UGG president, said his board of directors "strongly supports machinery testing."

E. A. Boden, Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture president, said his organization also approves the idea.

Dobson Lea, president of Unifarm which represents about 30,000 of Alberta's 50,000 farmers, says he has discussed testing with Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner.

He said Unifarm would not object to the test location being in Saskatchewan.

The development comes as when farm machinery sales—in a slump during the last three years—are on an upswing.

Since 1968 in Saskatchewan, between 150 and 200 dealerships have folded because of economic conditions and consolidation.

But during the first six months of 1971, Statistics Canada said sales of new implements and equipment, including repair parts, increased 30.3 per cent from the same 1970 period in Saskatchewan and 33 per cent in Alberta. In Manitoba during the same period sales declined about two per cent.

There are also indications imported tractors may be making more impact on the Canadian market which, Dr. Barber said, is dominated by Massey-Ferguson Ltd., International Harvester and John Deere.

But the lack of service and parts still poses a problem for the purchaser of an imported unit from Italy, Romania, Russia and Japan. However, sales show a steady increase with Italy sending 918 tractors during the first eight months of 1971 compared with 281 in 1957.

In Winnipeg Canadian Co-Operative Implements Ltd. now is manufacturing Swedish Volvo self-propelled and pull-type combines under contract and sells imported Volvo tractors.

In Edmonton, Komeco Equipment Ltd. is one of a fast-growing number of Western dealers for Japan's Kubota Tractor Co., one of the largest tractor—manufacturing firms in the world.

George Hirst, Komeco president, said he started importing three years ago and it "took at least six months before we sold the first six units."

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Page Harrison, from the University of Alberta, says a Western Canada testing centre would cost only $150,000 a year to operate after an initial capital investment of between $500,000 and $1 million.

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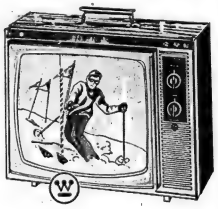

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Venezuela Buys Planes

Canada Sells 20 CF-5 Jets

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has sold 20 CF-5 jet aircraft to Venezuela, a joint announcement by the trade and defence departments said Wednesday.

The value of the sale, under negotiation for several months, was not disclosed, but informants said it is about $25 million.

Eighteen of the ground support planes will come from armed forces stocks. They will include 16 CF-5A single-seaters, and two CF-5D dual models to facilitate training of Venezuelan pilots.

They will be replaced in the Canadian inventory by 18 new trainer models to be produced by Canadair in Montreal. The company will also produce two new CF-5Ds for Venezuela.

The defence department early this year took delivery of the last planes in a 115-plane order of CF-5s, manufactured at Canadair under licence from Northrop Corp. of California.

The CF-5 was designed primarily as a close support bomber with interceptor capabilities. Two squadrons have been formed in Canada, at Bagotville, Que., and Cold Lake, Alta.

However, many of the planes were placed in storage primarily at Trenton—until the defence department decided on a role for them.

In the defence white paper published this summer, the new role was outlined—that of advanced trainer. The CF-5s will replace aging T-33 Silver Star jets in this function.

Production of the additional aircraft is expected to begin soon.

Unemployment Insurance Rules Will Be Outlined

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will publish regulations shortly to clear up confusion about who is entitled to new unemployment insurance coverage starting Jan. 2, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday.

He told reporters the regulations should end uncertainty expressed Tuesday by Jean-Paul L'Allier, Quebec's minister responsible for the provincial civil service, as to whether Quebec teachers and hospital workers would be included in the federal plan.

Governments Consider Parley on Prisons

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and provincial attorneys-general may meet this winter to discuss an overhaul of the correctional system, it was learned Wednesday.

Mr. Goyer told a Senate committee investigating the parole system that it is "high time" a conference was held "to examine the correctional system in an over-all manner."

One possible area is whether jurisdiction should be determined by the length or type of sentence a prisoner gets. At present, it is determined by length—with anyone sentenced to two years or more serving his time in a federal prison.

Mr. Goyer said that deciding by type of sentence could mean, for instance, that the provinces would have jurisdiction where sentences were simply punitive while those needing treatment—or considered dangerous—might go to federal prisons.

He suggested that the subject of parole might also be discussed. Several provinces wanted more jurisdiction and some had special problems.

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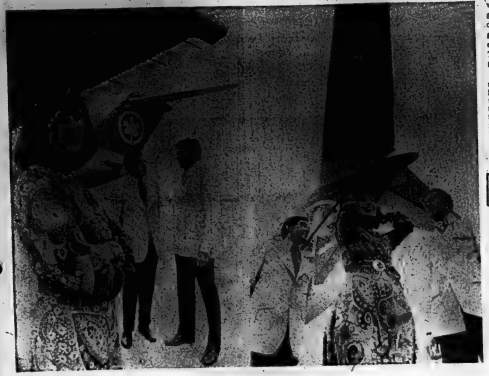

AIR CANADA'S FIRST FASHION CO-ORDINATOR — Phyllis Amerose has been named Air Canada's first internal fashion co-ordinator in-flight service. The appointment is the first step in a program to introduce a new look of fashion for in-flight personnel, as shown here in the new jackets designed to be used by pursuers on flights to the Caribbean. Co-ordinated wardrobes for the airline's stewardesses are scheduled for early next summer. (CP Photo)

A Variety of Ensembles for Air Hostesses

MONTREAL (CP) — Off with the uniforms, on with a winsome wardrobe is the word for Air Canada hostesses, says 23-year-old Phyllis Amerose, the airline's first fashion co-ordinator for in-flight services.

Starting next spring, stewardesses will take to the air in a variety of ensembles designed to meet individual lifestyles and incorporating "something suitable for every age-group and figure."

Emphasis will be on excellence in materials, cut and design as well as versatility in mix-and-match outfits highlighted with scarves, jewelry and a personal approach in make-up.

Styles will be modified continuously as different crews experiment with various outfits for comfort, fashion flair.

"Handbags, for example, would be roomy enough to hold all the items a stewardess needs during flight, but not ugly and bulky," says Phyllis. "And it's easy to design a stylish but comfortable working shoe."

The changes will be gradual but the focus will stay on a continually evolving career wardrobe.

"We are not little girls," says Phyllis whose background in the airline business includes six years as a stewardess and in flight supervisor.

"The image we intend to project will be based on good fashion sense with a flair, keyed to future trends as well as current styles."

WEDDINGS

CAIN — PASCOE

Rev. William Lamb officiated at the recent ceremony held in Holloway Street United Church when Carol Suzanne Pascoe, daughter of Mrs. W. Turner of 101 Bridge St. West and the late Ernest Pascoe was united in marriage to Thomas Michael Cain of Yeomans Street, son of Mrs. Ethel Cain and the late Frank Cain.

The bride chose for the occasion a sheer white A-line crimplene dress with lattice style sleeves edged with navy blue. She carried a single lace pink mum.

The maid of honor was Valerie Smith. She wore a pink empire waisted dress trimmed with pink fur. She carried a single large yellow mum.

The bridegroom was attended by Terry Scott as best man.

At the reception held afterwards at the Sergeants' Mess, Belleville armories, guests were received by the bride's mother in a pale mauve crepe dress with sheer sleeves and yoke complemented by a corsage of maurice limited mums.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a brown crimplene long sleeved dress and a corsage of yellow mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain are residing at 9 Wellington Crescent.

St. Julien Chapter Holds Yule Tea

The sparkle and glow of the Christmas season greeted visitors as they entered the hall at the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday where the St. Julien Chapter IODE held its tea and sale of Christmas baking. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. C. R. Whittemore, Regent, and Mrs. C. P. Lenk, vice-regent. Many admiring glances were directed at the display of beautiful Christmas gifts arranged under a decorated tree opposite the door. These were the articles for the Gifts from Santa draw.

At the far end of the hall, underneath the banner and flags of the Order, was a gay tea table with red cloth, centred by a shining Christmas table decoration, red candles in silver holders and a silver tea service at each end from which several members poured tea during the afternoon. Individual tea tables with white cloths and small candle centres provided a place for visitors to rest and chat.

Along one side of the hall stretched a long table filled with Christmas baking of all kinds — puddings, cakes, mince tarts, fruit breads, and all varieties of Christmas cookies attractively arranged on plates. On the opposite side of the hall, a table held a fine assortment of novelties, from nylon swishers, decorative soaps for the boudoir and Christmas napkin rings to knitted articles for the family.

Miss Rosa Spry from Stirling, provincial councillor for this area, drew the winning tickets on the Gifts from Santa draw, and Mrs. Whittemore announced that Mrs. V. Ryan of Trenton was the winner of all the lovely gifts. A phone call by her sister, Mrs. R. Bailey informed her of the good news and Mrs. Whittemore extended to her the congratulations of the Chapter on her good fortune.

The Chapter appreciates the co-operation of the merchants, and the many people who bought tickets on the draw. The proceeds will enable the Chapter to assist in their many worthwhile projects in the community.

Club Activities

ELMBROOK FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The Christmas meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held recently at the home of Darrell Norton with an excellent Attendance.

The treasurer's report given by Marion Stone showed a profitable year. The minutes of the previous meeting were given by Margaret May. It was decided to donate $10 to the Sunday School. President Darrell Norton mentioned how appreciative the Circle was of the spadework done by Mrs. Vera Ackerman in obtaining a minister and organist for the recent anniversary service.

The next meeting will be held on April 5 at the apartment of Gladys Lisher with Carol and Marilyn Kerr acting in charge of the lunch. Edna Moore of the devotional and Marilyn Kerr of the contest.

The meeting was turned over to Margaret May who led the devotional. Special readings and poems were given pertaining to the Christmas theme.

An amusing contest concerning the names of flowers was conducted by Carol Kerr in the absence of Pearl Kerr and won by Mildred Benner.

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Matter of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Do bachelors get tired of being carefree?

NO. The only reason that many bachelors give up being carefree is that girls can convince them that being married is better than being single. Some bachelors who cannot give up being carefree to take on the responsibilities of marriage are afraid to see if they could get by without continually displaying the wit, the charm and the so-called dashing existence that traditionally go with being a carefree bachelor.

Can a loafer learn to like exercise?

YES, and it would be a help to someone who likes to loaf to last through the long tedious routine he must go through to get fit. First, however, he will have to change his attitude toward his daily doses. Instead of regarding the routine as a grind, he might try to look forward to doing it. He might even buy his dress pants in a size too small. Working to get a waistband to fit looser could make him like his exercises.

Is it immature to demand immediate satisfaction?

YES. Anyone who must always have immediate satisfaction hasn't developed much since his earliest days when everything as far as he was concerned had to be done right now. After an individual becomes properly oriented in time and is able to understand the future and the past as well as he does the present he can be called mature enough to realize that satisfaction need not always be immediate to be appreciated.

Ann Landers

Boy Needs Help

Dear Readers: You've been asking for a reprun of this column since 1968. Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me why normally intelligent people seem to take leave of their senses at Christmas. I refer to those individuals who compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities, have them mimeographed (usually a poor job) and proceed to send the drivel to everyone whose last name they can spell.

Isn't this the height of arrogance? What makes these people think anyone (save a special few) are interested in wading through all that stuff?

For several years we have been receiving family newsletters and I've had it up to here. I guess what really galls me is the way everyone tries to paint such a glowing picture of affluence and success. I have before me a fistful of chatty little Christmas letters from all over the country. I'm going to lift a few sentences from each to illustrate the point. (The names of persons and organizations have been changed for obvious reasons):

"Dear Friends: What a wonderful year we've had. Jim was named vice-president of the bank so we celebrated by buying a Mercedes and taking a trip to the Orient. In addition to his boy scout work, Jim served as chairman of the United Fund drive. He is still on the hospital board and president of Kiwanis. Just for laughs he played the lead in a little theatre production last June and everyone said he was better than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, however, is still conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to Fight Dutch Elm Disease.

"After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever. I accepted the vice-presidency of the garden club and am still active in the DAR. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star again this year and managed to squeeze in a course on flower arranging which was offered by a Japanese exchange student.

"Jim Jr. won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the all-star debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won $100 in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. Jim has already been accepted by Harvard. Debbie was elected president of her class at Dana Hall. She is almost as tall as her mother. Our pet Weimaraner got a little horsewoman—won a blue ribbon in the Show at Greater Point," and so it goes—until you could puke.

Next year, Ann Landers, I'm going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been sending me newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint: -

Dear Friends: We had a perfectly rotten year. Hal was passed over for promotion again so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job yet but he is listed with two agencies and looks in the papers every day.

Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Billy has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda which he wrecked. My mother-in-law's annual two-week visit in May turned into two months and my migraine got so bad I had to go back into therapy.

As I write this, the whole family is down with the flu and I don't feel so good myself. We hope next year is better. It couldn't be worse. Love to all. —Mary

Successful Living

Thirty-five Years of Progress in Mental Health

By DORIS CLARK

Have you ever had a friend who is very opinionated, or easily offended? Maintaining such a friendship can be quite tricky. Sometimes, even with the best of intentions, you can alienate this type of person, then spend months or even years regreting the hard feelings.

How can you mend such a broken friendship? With love, pure and simple. Do something nice for that person. Bake her a cake, or make her some other little gift, depending on your talents. Deliver it in person. Let her know that you want to let bygones be bygones.

Of course it's hard to do! But so worthwhile. Even the hardest heart softens at the touch of love. It's so perfectly explained in this little poem by Edwin Markham—

"He drew a circle that shut me out —
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in!"
— Dot Turcotte

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Dear Doris: I came across an old newspaper which reports the following: Dudley, England: A large department store in this Worcestershire town stayed open an extra three hours so that 100 old-age pensioners could do their Christmas shopping in peace. — Cockney in Canada.

Dear Cockney: Well, bless their little present-picking hearts! Hope it still goes on and heaps of others catch the idea. Santa is bound to approve.

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Dear Doris: For a WI meeting I am to address them on' The Glory of the Home is Hospitality. If you have ideas or a poem on this motto would you please send it along? — Mrs. X.

Dear Mrs. X.: How near is your nearest public library? That's the place for you to go.

But consider these ideas:

1. The very word "home" suggests a place where a person may go for tender and loving care. (Exception: The home of the God-bless - us-four-and-no-more variety).

2. Hospitality means reaching out a welcoming hand to the visitor at the door. It means offering a refreshment even if only a cookie. More often it turns out to be a cup of tea, or something stronger; or an impromptu invitation to stay for supper.

3. The very essence of home and hospitality go together. They mean ministering to the tired or friendless one who finds the care he needs in the place where the fires of love burn brightly.

4. You have mentioned the word "glory". Perhaps the sincerity of the love expressed in hospitality is what gives it the glory.

I wouldn't give you two cents for a family dwelling where this kind of an atmosphere does not exist. Where there is no open door, no loving servile, there is likely to be discord — and perhaps even, the makings of family breakdown.

Readers, would you like to chip in your own ideas for Mrs. X.?

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Have you an idea — about people — that you'd like to share? Write Doris.

CANADIAN FEATURED

Steve Ihnat, who grew up near St. Catharines, Ont., stars in one of this season's Cade's County episodes. The modern - western television series features native-Canadian Glenn Ford as Sheriff Sam Cade.

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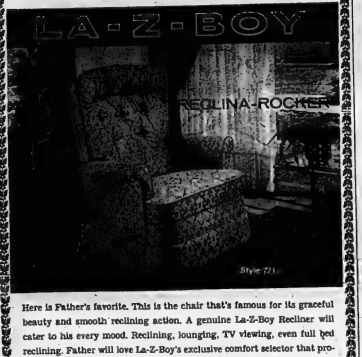

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Area Couple Wed for 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Tompkins of RR 4 Belleville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Open house was held from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Turkey dinner was served at 5.30 p.m. by the women of Front Road United Church to approximately 25 guests, mostly close relatives and longtime friends. Their son, Stanley acted as MC and gave a toast to his parents and short speech appropriate to the occasion.

During the cutting of the wedding cake, piano was played by Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. R. Harris. After dinner the guests returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins and spent a very enjoyable evening renewing acquaintances. Many of the guests had not seen each other for many years.

Several cards of congratulations were received, including personal letter from Mr. Lee Grills.

Mrs. Tompkins, the former Sadie Baterill was born at Sharbot Lake and at the time of her marriage was residing in Trenton. Mr. Tompkins was born at Redmerville. He moved in World War I and was living in March 1916. He was wounded on active service in September 1918 and returned from overseas in March 1919. He started working for CN Railways, Hornepayne in May 1920.

After their marriage they started life in Hornepayne. They became involved in various activities— including church, school, recreation, fraternal, etc.

Mr. Tompkins was secretary - treasurer to the school board for 20 years and Clerk of Township for 14 years. In October 1962, he was transferred to Toronto. In September 1970, after 38 years of service with the railway he went on pension and returned to Hornepayne where he was employed as clerk-treasurer of the township. He was appointed Justice of the Peace for Ontario and held various other positions. In October 1967 he retired and moved to his present home, keeping his spare time, and weather permitting he tends his vegetable and flower gardens. The Centennial medal was conferred on Mr. Tompkins in recognition of valuable service to the nation.

Children Enjoy Santa Parade at Kaladar

TWEED — Following his Saturday morning visit to Belleville, Santa Claus visited the children at Kaladar, where he was welcomed by a parade arranged by members of the Kaladar community club, and a good turn out of children and adults.

The parade included the Cadet Band from Centre Hastings- Secondary School at Madoc, the Ernestown Township high school band, the North Addington Education Centre's band, 13 floats from Kaladar, Northbrook and Gloyne, as well as clowns and other participants.

Ken Douglas, Northbrook, contractor was awarded the first prize for the float, "Joy To the World". Second prize went to Mrs. Mary Ann Tryon, Kaladar Motel, Kaladar, with the theme "Santa's Workshop".

A float featuring "Frosty the Snowman" and entered by Laura and Reta Drysdale of Northbrook, received the third prize.

Receiving special acclaim from the audience were members of two marching majorette groups, one from Northbrook and one from Kaladar, made up of four and five-year-olds.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 14, 1971 at the Four Seasons Hotel, annual Christmas party, nine tables. Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Dita Adams, M. Ewashkiw	56.0	45
Fran Lundin, Alex Mitchell	53.2	23
Anne Acton, Harold Mott	52.5	15
Ruth Lear, Art Little	52.1	11
Ralph Lundin, Linda Robidoux	51.1	
East-West		
Lois Gill, Tom Gingrich	61.3	45
Susie Schleis, Ethel Townsend	59.7	23
Jim Ritchie, Alice Stone	56.2	15
Vicki Ritchie, Robby Robidoux	50.9	11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel, and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. This Thursday, December 16 an open pairs club tournament will be on the program at the Tops. Everyone is welcome.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webster of Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Lynn to Dr. Mitchell Bruce Vodrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Vodrey of Kenora. The wedding will take place May 6, 1972 at 5.30 p.m. in the All Saints Anglican Church, Toronto. D15-R

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Suzie-Q and Linda

Suzie-Q, a happy - faced plush doll, went into the operating room of the Kingston General Hospital a few days ago with her owner, 10-year-old Linda Bass of Kingston, Ont. Linda, who is mentally retarded, underwent a two-hour open-heart operation to correct a congenital heart defect. Without the operation, Linda's life expectancy would have been 40 years. (CP Photo)

University Women Enjoy Party

The Four Seasons' Saganoska Room was the setting on Thursday evening for the Belleville and District University Women's Club annual Christmas dinner.

The group compiled with the Christmas gift-giving tradition, not by exchanging gifts, but by donating a present suitable for someone who is mentally ill. This being the 20th anniversary of this club function made it an especially memorable occasion.

After club president Miss Muriel Gibson welcomed the 65 members to the festively decorated dining room Mrs. A. E. McFarlane said grace and proposed a toast to the Queen. All did justice to the delicious and attractive Christmas dinner buffet covered by Mrs. J. E. Johnston and Mrs. H. W. Burns.

In her after-dinner remarks Miss Gibson paid tribute to recently deceased club members and recalled, from the minutes, the highlights of the original Christmas dinner held in Belleville in 1951.

Mrs. E. Thompson of the membership committee, asked that attendant new members be introduced. Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. W. S. Babbitt, Mrs. J. E. Kustec, Mrs. P. Harris and Mrs. D. A. MacIntosh each introduced Mrs. J. M. Foat, Mrs. F. K. Jefferson, Mrs. Lewis Lambert, Mrs. R. J. Morden and Mrs. J. C. Scotfield respectively, and welcomed them to the club.

The evening's program was not only different but seasonably appropriate. After a glowing introduction by Mrs. R. S. Burt, Mrs. D. T. Mac - Kinnon, better known as Canada's Director of Home Economics Poultry Products Institute, Dorothy Batchelor, B.H. Sc., demonstrated and wittily described how to bone, cook and carve one's Christmas turkey.

The table on which she worked was bedecked with many beautiful—Christmas ornaments, all by-products of the poultry industry. There were egg-shell tree ornaments and eyes a Santa Claus complete with cutter and reindeer.

After Mrs. R. E. Barrett presented Mrs. MacKinnon with a floral tribute as a token of thanks for sharing her very professional skill and ideas, Mrs. J. M. Haig ended the evening with readings on Christmas by such noteworthies as George Bernard Shaw and William Shakespeare.

District Women's Institutes

CANNIFTON - CORBYVILLE W.I.

The December meeting of Canniflon - Corbyville W.I. was held in the hall which was appropriately decorated for the Christmas season. The president, Mrs. C. Avery, was in the chair. Twelve members were present.

The meeting opened in the usual manner and reports were received. Mrs. P. Meale acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. D. Windsor. The motto was "A lot of good could be done in the world if no one cared who got the credit for it." It was decided that each member buy a gift to be used in homes for retarded.

In reporting on public relations Mrs. A. Eves told of her work with the hospital auxiliary. Mrs. E. Morris reported for family and consumers affairs by telling of the new organization for foster parents, also of using clothing for children, which may be donated. Mrs. G. Wilson reported on the controversy on fluoridating the old Trim Institute. Donations Mrs. P. Keale, convenor of education and cultural activities, reported on Mr. Mika reproducing the Hastings and Prince Edward silas, as well as reporting on the birthday of C.I.W.I.

Hints were made for serving a banquet later this month. Members were reminded of the bazaar to be held at a later date.

Mrs. G. Bowers convenor of Citizenship took charge of the program. Mrs. Bowers read a poem, followed by a paper on citizenship. Mrs. Bowers urged that we extend a helping hand and a hearty welcome to the new citizens who come to Canada. Mrs. G. Moore read a Christmas poem Mrs. Bowers closed the program with a poem.

The hostess, Mrs. A. Palmer and her assistants Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. J. Latchford served a tasty Christmas

FRANKFORD — The December meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was combined with the annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. A Chinese auction was also held with the funds to be used for Pennies for Friendship.

Mrs. Robert Burkitt as hostess had decorated the hall and main table for the occasion using a Christmas theme.

A report was given on the CNIB canvass with an amount of $97.00 realized. At the January meeting a donation of clothing is expected. The various conveners' reports were also given.

Previous to a potluck lunch, a number of Christmas carols were sung.

Mrs. Burkitt was thanked for her efforts in preparing the special meeting. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips. 5th concession with Mrs. Ernest Anderson as convener with the topic to be on Canadian Industries.

Club Activities

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The December meeting of Lambda Chapter was held recently in the home of Miss Heather Grant, Halloway. Her home was appropriately decorated for the Christmas season, and provided an ideal setting for the occasion.

An initiation service was conducted by the executive and new members joining were Pat Harris and Marion Cameron.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Hilda Walkom in the absence of Marion Cr ighead. Correspondence was read by Hilda Walkom, and the treasurer's report was read by Jean Satterbo.

Business was conducted by president Helen Calnan.

It was decided to have a Christmas project of providing boots for one member of a needy family.

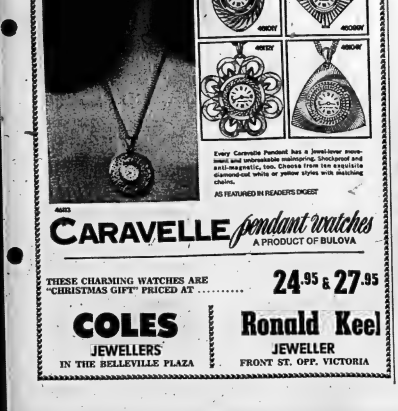
An exchange of "fun" gifts was enjoyed by everyone. A colorful festive lunch was served by Fay Burnett, Clara Adams, Heather Grant and Pearl McCurdy assisted by Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Hilda Walkom expressed thanks to Heather and Mrs. Grant for opening their home for the meeting and to the lunch committee for the meal.

Senior Citizens Enjoy Party

A merry Christmas party was held in the lounge of the Senior Citizens' Apartments at 20 Bridge Street West., with between 85 and 90 persons attending. The conveners in charge, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Watkins arranged an enjoyable program of entertainment with several of the tenants participating. Santa (Mr. James, area manager of the Ontario Housing Commission) soon arrived in his gay costume to find a bountifully loaded tree. He left a seasonal greeting and distributed the gifts with a cheerful word and handshake to each.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social hour. As each left for home Santa's helper, Mr. Sampson, handed out bags of candy.



No Charge for 65s

Medical Care Bill Gets Approval

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal amendment to remove eligibility requirements for persons 65 or older to receive free medical care was defeated Wednesday in the Ontario legislature.

The defeat on a voice vote was an easy first test for the Progressive Conservative government which was returned to power with 78 seats in the Oct. 21 provincial election. The Liberals hold 36 seats and the New Democratic Party 19 in the 117-seat legislature.

Both opposition parties supported the amendment by Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) made during committee study of legislation to eliminate medical premium payments for pensioners and merge the province's medical and hospital plan.

Three bills incorporating the changes were given third reading, the final step before royal assent.

The legislation, introduced by Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence, requires pensioners to apply for the premium-free service, and also stipulates they must have been residents of Ontario for one year in order to be eligible.

Mr. Smith's amendment would have made eligibility automatic, without application, at age 65.

Unexpected support for the amendment came from Leonard Reilly (PC—Toronto Eglinton) who said the government should not place "any obstacles at all" in the way of pensioners getting the free service.

Mr. Lawrence said he agreed with "the spirit of the amendment in its entirety," but that it could not be done at the present because of administrative problems. His department did not know how many persons in Ontario were 65. An application was the only way to find out.

He said Ontario, along with the nine other provinces and the federal government, are currently seeking ways to make medical care service portable across Canada.

Teachers Quit

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Robert Welch says a dispute among teachers and principals in the Rainy River-Fort Frances area will "resolve itself" without intervention from the provincial government.

James Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) said 84 teachers and three principals have resigned, and asked what Mr. Welch plans to do to ensure continuing education for 1,750 children. The board is advertising for replacements.

Mr. Welch said he is not sure the resignations have been accepted.

Routine Check On Tely Death

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Gordon Carton said Wednesday that his department's employment standards branch plans an investigation next month into labor relations tied to the closing of the Toronto Telegram in October. Mr. Carton told the legislature such investigations are routine.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, had asked the minister whether he has been informed that Telegram management is cutting off severance pay for those who found other work when the newspaper ceased publication Oct. 30.

He also asked why The Telegram had refused vacation pay to some employees.

Mr. Lewis asked "what special rights and privileges" The Telegram has in Ontario that allows it to violate the Labor Relations Act and what role its former publisher, John Bassett, has on the cabinet.

Mr. Carton said no one dictates to his department.

Outside the house, he said he had not heard that the newspaper will not provide vacation pay for some employees, and added "we have stepped in on two or three other companies" on the vacation-pay issue.

He said that, with 1,200 employees put out of work, this was the "largest full closure" in Ontario.

Nursing Home Chains Seek Ontario Licence

TORONTO (CP) — Companies that operate chains of nursing homes in the United States and Western Canada have applied for licences to open homes in Ontario, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said Wednesday.

He said the significance of multiple ownership is being assessed by the health department. Applications will go through a nursing home review board to be set up "within days."

Mr. Lawrence told the legislature the department is concerned over both the quality of care in such homes [illegible] homes are a facile way to accumulate enormous sums of money without scrupulous attention to the quality of care.

They were speaking during debate on $34 million in supplementary estimates for the department which were approved after about 10½ hours' debate Wednesday.

Family Outing

Irina Lanasova, a shepherd of the Baragashsky state farm in Gorno - Altai Autonomous Region in the U.S.S.R., displays seven of her children in her newly bought motorcycle and side-car. Mrs. Lanasova is the mother of 10 children. (Photo from Tass the Soviet news agency).

Reporter Says India Planning 'To Give Pakistan A Lesson'

TORONTO (CP) — A reporter who returned Wednesday from covering phases of the India-Pakistan war said it appeared unlikely India is ready yet to accept a lasting truce despite Pakistan's appeal for a cease-fire.

John Drewery, CBC correspondent who had worked mainly out of Calcutta during the last seven weeks, said in an interview there were indications the Indian Army would continue fighting until Bengalis had set up an independent Bangla Desh government.

Mr. Drewery, who said his coverage of the war was severely hampered by "government control of the news, said it appeared "India intends to give Pakistan a lesson" after other bitter wars between the two countries.

Mr. Drewery said that if Dacca, East Pakistani capital, surrendered or fell,"it was likely that India would move its troops to the northwest and continue the war. Dacca remained under heavy fire Wednesday night.

But Mr. Drewery said it was impossible to give an accurate day-by-day account of the fighting.

"We were allowed to see nothing unless they said we were allowed to see it. There is a very definite attempt by Indian authorities to take over complete management of the news.

"We were told lies . . . we were confined to one side of the war.

"We never saw a true combat because they wouldn't let us see action. We were never allowed to move with the troops unless they (the authorities) thought it was advantageous to them.

Mr. Drewery, adding that propaganda was rife on both sides, said that Indian reporters were allowed to cover the action with cameras and written reports—"but most of the stories that appeared in the Indian newspapers bore no relation to the facts."

"I couldn't believe there reporters were in the same places I was."

He said one newspaper reported the Indian forces were 20 miles from Dacca and the next day they were 40 miles away, and there was no indication they had retreated.

"There was no censorship applied to our stories; it was just that they wouldn't allow us to be where the pertinent action was."

He also said Canadian money and supplies sent to aid East Pakistan refugees appeared to be put to good use. There were reports of mass hijacking of material, he said, but he saw no evidence of that and Red Cross officials said the refugees were being reasonably cared for.

Reporters were returning to East Pakistan for one trickle, he said, and for many it was a return to famine. Thousands of acres of ripening rice would remain unharvested because many refugees were farmers.

Dow Suit Next Year

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister George Kerr told the Ontario legislature Wednesday he expects the government's $25-million suit against Dow Chemical (Canada) Ltd. of Sarnia to come before the courts next year.

He was replying to Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) who had asked Attorney-General Allan Lawrence what stage the proceedings had reached.

Ontario began the action last March contending the company was responsible for depositing mercury in the St. Clair River.

It is seeking $25 million in damages to the waterway's fishery and another $10 million if the company is found guilty and says it cannot clean up the alleged pollution.

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Urban Planner Quits Job

Lithwick, Rebuffed by Colleagues, Proposes Research Agency

TORONTO (CP) — Harvey Lithwick, the academic who flirted briefly with government bureaucracy, is setting up an agency to undertake what he believes his one-time employer cannot accomplish.

The Carleton University professor, who drafide the outline for a federal urban affairs department in 1970, now is raising funds for an independent research institute.

He said in an interview his proposals met with insurmountable opposition and resistance from within the civil service, and he quit his post as assistant secretary of the new urban affairs secretariat to return to his teaching job.

He had hoped that the federal government could come to grips with, and perhaps solve Canada's urban problems.

"It just can't be done within the existing civil service affecture," the Harvard-trained economist said.

Mr. Lithwick's blueprint for the urban affairs department included establishment of "a giant federal shopping basket for urban aid."

"All Central Mortgage and Housing" (Corporation) would have to do would be to hand the money out. The provinces would each be allotted a certain amount of money, but that money would be theirs to use on any program they wanted."

He said Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andres oeme h m "a free hand. But when it came to standing up to CMHC and changing its function, there was nobody standing behind me."

His proposed research institute, for which he hopes to raise $320,000, could take on independent policy-making projects, he said.

Its findings, he said, would be free from government interference and vested interest groups and if its findings were properly publicized, the institute could become a powerful voice in Canada.

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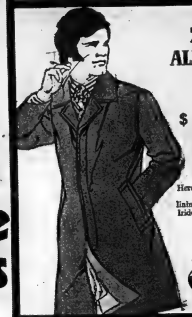

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Horrid Dream Proves True

ST. LOUIS (AA) — Teen-ager Wilma Chestnut thought it was a bad dream. A man was slashing her eyes with broken glass, blinding her so she couldn't identify him in connection with an apartment break-in.

And then she woke up in a hospital room, not seeing. It was no dream.

When she awoke to darkness she had her roughest period of despair, said her mother, Colla Chestnut.

"She told me about it; she just about tore up the room," said Mrs. Chestnut, adding that the next day the despair was gone.

That was in late September. Now Wilma, 18, is making her way through the hallways of the Missouri School for the Blind, in the jargon of the school, "tooling up."

The unusual aspects of her case brought donations from around the world. Dr. Gene Barbour, a director of a fund set up to channel the money into education and rehabilitation for Wilma, said the total probably will reach $100,000 soon.

Some persons have offered their eyes in case a complete eye transplant becomes possible one day—the only way Wilma would ever be able to see again.

Wilma's attitude has been "fantastic," Barbour said. "She's showed no signs of depression. She sees the bright side of everything."

Arrested on a charge of assault with intent to maim was Johnnie Lee Brooks, 30, of St. Louis. He has pleaded not guilty and is being held without bail. The case is expected to go to trial next month.

Alberta Folk Turn To Wine

EDMONTON (CP) — Wine is the "in" thing in Alberta.

For years whisky, rum, brandy and beer were by far the most popular in the province.

But no more. Aided by some subtle encouragement from the Alberta Liquor Control Board, wine now is the fastest-growing item on the basis of sales at liquor outlets.

Wine sales now total almost half those of liquor. Ten years ago they would account for hardly one-tenth the retail volume.

Tom Richards, ALCB director of stocks, said there are several reasons for the rise in wine sales and affluence is obviously one of them.

"I believe," he said, "one of the reasons for the increased consumption of table wines is the low mark-up policy on table wines adopted by the board 10 years ago."

He listed the prices for a popular Portuguese wine in various provinces and the additional provincial sales tax:

Saskatchewan $2.65 and a five-per-cent sales tax; Ontario $2.39, 10-per-cent sales tax; British Columbia $2.15, five-per-cent sales tax; Quebec $1.85, eight-per-cent sales tax; Alberta $1.65, no sales tax.

"And we have higher transportation costs than most provinces," Mr. Richards said.

It was cheaper to ship most things from Toronto to Vancouver and back to Alberta than it was to ship directly from Toronto to Alberta.

He also feels the board's new ruling of a maximum 125-per-cent profit on bottles of wine in Alberta restaurants is likely to keep the popularity of wine surging.

Another service for wine drinkers by the ALCB was outlined by Mr. Richards.

"We're not going to keep up with the connoisseur buying in London. But first we try to meet the demand of the average drinker in Alberta.

"And lately our policy has gone in the direction of the specialist drinker."

Mr. Richards said a specialist drinker has a reasonably good chance of being satisfied by the selection offered on the lists of the province's outlets.

But some specialist wines have not yet graduated to the printed lists and there is a special warehouse stock form at all outlets of 20 choice wines that can be ordered on a bottle basis. This special list offers such selections as the $10.90 Chambertin Clos de Bzze 1966 and a $14 white burgundy called Mer rachet Marquis de Laguiche 1969.

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Mars Visit Years Ahead

HOUSTON (AP) — Many space experts believe it will still be two or three decades before man lands on Mars, despite successful unmanned surveys of the Red Planet.

"It's so far forward in the future it tends to lose a bit of credibility," said Dr. Dennis E. Fielder, a member of the advanced planning team at the United States Manned Spacecraft Centre.

Space experts have made a rough profile, based on current technology, of what a Mars mission would be like, but the schedule of such a voyage depends largely on the rate of funding for the space agency and the direction of the space program.

Under a crash program, "with unconstrained spending," said Fielder, an American could walk the surface of Mars as early as 1982 to 1983.

"It's a 'can-do' type of mission by then, but there would be a lot of hazard," he said.

A more conservative, but still rapid, approach would put men on Mars in the late 1980s, but this would still "penalize the other programs in the space agency," Fielder said.

More likely, he said, man will go to Mars in a stairstep fashion, climbing upward on the technology developed from less ambitious goals.

Current thoughts on a mission to Mars call for a spaceship the size of a battleship—about 400 feet long—to be assembled in earth orbit. The main ship would have three nuclear engines.

On board, a crew of 12 would live in a self-regenerating ecological system. They would process waste water for reuse. Their air would be cleansed and breathed again and again.

Food might be grown on board, with plants helping to supply oxygen for the crew.

After a voyage of more than 200 days, the craft would orbit Mars, and a landing craft would descend to the surface, Fielder said.

The landing crew would be prepared to stay several weeks or months.

Using techniques from the Apollo moon program, the landing crew would launch itself off Mars, rejoin the mother ship and rocket homeward.

After another crossing of more than 200 days, the Mars voyagers would arrive back at earth orbit. They then would use a shuttle down to their home planet.

Such a trip would take about 2½ years, says Fielder.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. Wayne Blackburn visited her grandmother in Kitchener.

Miss Barbara Boyle of Brockville spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackburn were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bailey of Brampton, all celebrating Oshawa, also were Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Boyle of their wedding anniversaries.

A number of friends and relatives called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle on Sunday, Dec. 5 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann of Peterborough were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Allan Sager is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The sacrament of baptism was held at the service in the Queensboro United Church on Sunday morning when the baby baptized was Claude Reginald Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg were weekend visitors of Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

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Subway Crash Blamed On Jammed Throttle

MONTREAL (CP) — The automatic braking system functioned but a jammed throttle prevented a Montreal subway train from stopping before it smashed into a parked train last Thursday, says a preliminary report on a subway accident that resulted in an underground fire that lasted nearly 25 hours.

The preliminary report, by Gerard Gascon of the Metropolitan Transport Bureau, was read Wednesday night to a meeting of the Montreal Urban Community.

It said the system's automatic braking mechanism functioned properly, but a throttle "jammed or (was) held in the drive position until, or almost until, the impact" of the brakes.

Fire broke out when an undercarriage on the stationary train touched the electrified rail.

The automatic braking system was installed to stop a train if the driver applied the brakes a little late, the report says.

Near-blind Man Fills Complex Think-tank Job

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Samuel Genesky doesn't let his near-blindness deter him from travelling everywhere alone or working at a complex and demanding job with the United States "think-tank" firm, the Rand Corporation.

In fact, Dr. Genesky, who is totally blind in one eye and has limited vision in the other, eschews all the traditional symbols associated with the blind.

He never uses a white cane, preferring instead to carry a pair of powerful field glasses in a case slung around his shoulders and a powerful magnifying glass in his pocket.

And he gained a PhD in mathematics reading normal textbooks, not ones written in braille.

The California mathematician was in Toronto Wednesday to tell the meeting of the American Academy of Optometry about a closed circuit television device developed by a fellow worker at Rand Corp. that enables the almost-blind to write and to read books.

With 20-750 vision in his usable eye, Dr. Genesky must stand within 20 feet of an object that a sighted person could see at 750 feet. Even then he can only see a recognizable outline; for clear vision he said his usable eye has a rating of nearer 20-2,000.

But, he thinks nothing of taking his field glasses from their case to look at a sign or a traffic light. If that's not enough, he asks someone.

"It doesn't embarrass me—you just have to make up your mind that it's more important to see than to worry how you look to others."

Dr. Genesky lost his sight immediately after birth, but his parents raised him never to use his near-blindness as an excuse. If he failed at something, it was because everyone fails occasionally, not because he couldn't see.

In his early childhood he spent his first eight years of schooling at so-called "sight-saving" classes in his native Bedford, N.S., then spent a year at a school for the blind.

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Ulster Ire Grows as Briton Says Military Solution Unlikely

BELFAST (AP) — Anger and frustration were reported swelling among Northern Ireland's Protestant majority today over a British admission there is little hope of a complete military solution to the violence which has tormented Ulster for more than two years.

And as if to underscore the gloomy forecast, guerrilla gunmen early today severely wounded another British soldier on patrol in Belfast, adding to the two already in danger of losing their lives from gunfire Wednesday.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, who holds cabinet responsibility for Northern Ireland, shocked Protestants Wednesday when he told reporters it was likely the terrorists "would not be defeated, not completely eliminated, but have their violence reduced to an acceptable level."

The battle being fought by 14,000 British troops against the Irish Republican Army is a hard one, he said, and there appears to be no limit "to the evil these men can do."

Maudling's statement, made after two days of intensive talks in Northern Ireland with army and government chiefs, drew a swift retort from Rev. Ian Paisley, a hardliner who speaks for a powerful body of Protestants.

He said no level of violence would be acceptable to the people of Northern Ireland.

They would be "even more frustrated by this public declaration that it is not the intention of the British government to absolutely win the battle against the IRA," he said.

Paisley demanded an emergency debate in the Northern Ireland Parliament over the issue, while fears rose that Maudling's admission could spark a violent Protestant reaction once its implications of never-ending strife struck home.

The IRA's bomb-and-bullet terror campaign, which has brought 197 violent deaths in 28 months, is aimed at bringing Northern "stand under the rule of the Irish Republic. The North's one million Protestants —95% outnumber Roman Catholics two to one—are implacably opposed to union with the overwhelmingly Catholic republic.

Early today three British Army patrols came under fierce gunfire in Belfast's Falls Road; an IRA stronghold. Rifle, machine-gun and other automatic fire raked armored vehicles and the troops opened up into the darkness in return.

One soldier was said by military headquarters to have been hit in the stomach. An ambulance carrying Man to hospital was peppered with shots.

Snipers with high velocity weapons ambushed two military patrols Wednesday.

Weather and Work-to-rule Campaign Cause Toronto Airport Tangle

TORONTO (CP) — Bad weather and an Air Canada employees work-to-rule campaign which started Wednesday caused heavy congestion for a time at Toronto International Airport.

But the situation eased Wednesday night as weather conditions cleared and allowed planes to arrive. Flight cancellations and delays here and at Montreal took place as weather closed major airports in the United States. At Montreal freezing rain and an electrical storm moved into the area Wednesday evening.

Heavy winds and lashing rain over Ontario during the day hit air travel. An Air Canada spokesman said at 6 p.m. 35 of the day's more than 100 scheduled flights were cancelled and 28 were delayed.

Elsewhere across the country the weather caused some flight delays and cancellations at Halifax, but there and at other cities Air Canada reported no disruption because of its working to rule by the company's 2,000 ticket agents, airport workers and reservation clerks.

Protesting a breakdown Monday at Montreal in contract negotiations that have been under way since early September, the employees, members of the Canadian Air Line Employees' Association, began performing "by the book" at 3 p.m. local times.

At Toronto, nearly 1,000 tired and disgusted passengers, carrying crying children, Christmas presents and baggage jammed into the airport waiting for flights.

Some said they had stood in line for up to five hours to buy a ticket. But the tickets weren't much good until the late-arriving planes landed and delayed flights were rescheduled.

An association spokesman said that under the work-to-rule program duties would be carried out "by the textbook . . . not cutting corners."

However, Ted Morris, Air Canadian public relations officer, said:

"Our rules are designed not to impede progress but to perfect it."

He said if work was performed by the book "people ought to get better service."

Employees in working to rule follow every detail of procedures laid down for issuing tickets and handling baggage, including some normally ignored during busy periods.

In Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said outside the Commons that working to rule is self-defeating.

"It doesn't require any intelligence to work to rule," he told reporters. "It doesn't help your cause. If unions want to resort to actions that are unnecessary or weaken their position at the bargaining table, that's their own decision."

During the holiday season from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 Air Canada has scheduled a total of 469 extra flights. Toronto is the most sensitive area, with the airport expecting to handle 6,000 to 9,000 boarding passengers a day, rising to a possible 10,000 on Dec. 23.

Stranded Passengers Ate Reindeer

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 130 airline passengers arrived in Vancouver Wednesday, some of them telling how they began their Christmas holidays with reindeer steak while stranded for 48 hours in Greenland.

The passengers were picked up by a Pacific Western Airlines flight diverted from London, after their charter plane froze up while refueling at the remote arctic community of Sondre Stromfjord.

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Two Guards Acquitted at Napanee Trial

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Prison guards Grant Soider and Bernard Evans of Millhaven penitentiary were acquitted by an Ontario Supreme Court jury Wednesday of assaulting prisoners from Kingston penitentiary.

The 12-man jury deliberated for about 45 minutes before reporting its verdict to Judge Gerald Smith.

Soider was charged with assault causing bodily harm to William Knight, who was being transferred with other prisoners last April from Kingston penitentiary, the scene of a four-day riot, to Millhaven penitentiary.

Soider has been a correctional officer since 1968.

Evans, a prison guard for four years, was charged with common assault.

Lawyer Stuart Willoughby of Kingston, representing the two guards, said in his submission that a great deal of evidence given by convicts "was rehearsed."

"Do they have a real regard for truth?" he asked.

Crown Attorney Clay Powell of Toronto said in his summation:

"They are a bad lot and they've got bad records and they're criminals. But they're still entitled to the protection of the law in our country."

If convicts do not receive the same protection as others, he said, "the whole system will break down."

During the trial, Knight testified that Soider struck him on the head when he was being transferred to Millhaven.

Knight said he then was forced to run the gauntlet of 10 to 15 guards along a prison corridor while the guards struck him.

When he had run the gauntlet, he testified, he was met by Evans, who grabbed him by the shirt, knocked him against the wall and on to the floor.

Eight Millhaven guards have been charged with 17 offences of April 19, 20 and 21.

The others charged are Peter Hinch and Albert Sweet of Napanee, Robert Earl Goodwin of Corbyville, Ont., Lester Earl Landstra of Odessa, Ont., Paul Joseph Cote of Kingston and William Craig Greer of Gananoque, Ont.

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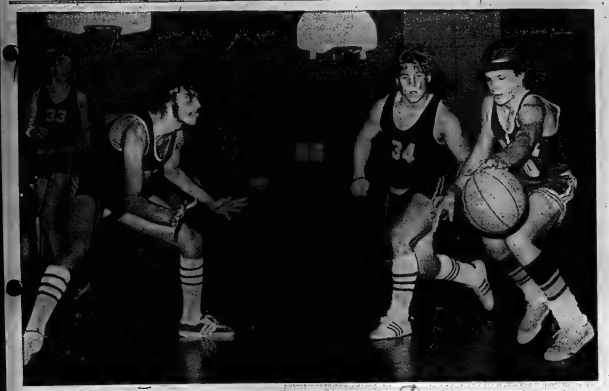

Tongue Tied?

Centennial's Vahe Parmaksezian isn't really sticking his tongue out at the opposition, just grimacing from the effort required to help teammate Rob Vanderwater stop Quinte Secondary School guard Rick Meagher. The senior Saints used some tough defence of their own to down Centennial 78-55, avenging an earlier exhibition loss to the Chargers. The senior victory gave Quinte a sweep of the Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball tripleheader.

Quinte Seniors Settle Old Basketball Account

Quinte's senior basketball team squared an old account as they paced their school to a Bay of Quinte COSSA sweep over Centennial Wednesday.

The senior Saints pressed Centennial's seniors into a 78-55 loss to gain some measure of revenge for a 64-61 setback to the Chargers in playdowns for the Queen's Tournament.

A tough 2-2-1 zone press gave Centennial a great deal of trouble. In their earlier defeat of Quinte the Chargers were able to get the ball down floor to their forwards to take advantage of the backcourt weakness caused by the press.

Last night, however, the Saints were able to tie up the Centennial guards well enough to fashion a big 42-23 lead at half time. The Chargers managed to revive in the second half but could only cut the lead by two points in the 78-55 loss.

The win gave Quinte a 9-3 record over-all this season, while they are 2-0 in regular season play.

Steve Nash netted 16 points for the winners with Neil Dunning adding 14, Kim Hunter 12 and Rick Meagher 11. For Centennial it was David Deal with 17 points and Vahe Parmaksezian and Brian Morphy with 11 each.

In junior action Terry Collins counted 23 points and Brian "Silk" Hale 21 to lead Quinte to an 83-30 win. The midget contest saw the Saints complete their sweep by a 66-27 count. Steve Hale had 14 points for the winners with Rick Bradford adding 12.

Seniors Receive Help From Different Sources

Belleville Quintes were getting help on two fronts Wednesday.

One bit of assistance came in the form of a $100 donation from the Belleville and District Real Estate Board for the sponsorless senior hockey entry.

The other was an evening's advice from Goat Renwick, president of the OHA Senior A league Galt Hornets, who met with members of the Quintes' steering committee to discuss means of boosting senior hockey in Belleville.

Renwick reminded the group that Galt's road to senior hockey success has not been as simple as two Allan Cups the past three years would take it seem.

He explained that the Galt senior hockey organization had to financially start from scratch after funding Galt Terriers' unsuccessful World Championship appearance at Colorado Springs in 1962 after winning the Allan Cup.

Mr. Renwick indicated he felt Belleville and Galt were in similar positions with regard to population, industry, and that the teams experienced many of the same difficulties. For example, he noted, a number of the Hornets, like the Quintes, are commuters, with four coming from St. Catharines, 70 miles distant for home games and practices.

While their new executive pondered Mr. Renwick's remarks and promotional hints, the Quintes had a big turnout for their second practice of the week, with only Mike Rexe absent. The Peterborough defenceman missed last Saturday's 3-2 loss in Owen Sound after injuring a shoulder in Friday's 9-1 romp over Woodstock.

The Quintes have only one game over the weekend, an 8 p.m. Saturday home tilt with Barrie Flyers.

A scheduled New Year's Day home game with Kingston Aces has been postponed.

Boomer New Boss

WOODSTOCK (CP) — John Van Boekel, Woodstock Royals president, announced Wednesday night that Royals' goaltender Ron Boomer will become head coach of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A club.

Centre Gerry Striegle will serve as an assistant coach and will scout most of the games, Van Boekel said. The two replace Keith Tolton, fired last November.

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JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Cobourg vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bridal Dairy vs Bayview Hotel, 6:15 pm; Simmons vs Central Taxi, 6:45 pm; Minor Hockey Meeting, 7:30 pm.
FRIDAY — Bridal Dairy vs Simmons vs DCA Trenton, 5:30 pm; Atom vs Quinte Mall, 6:30; Gordon Ray Concrete vs Y's Men, 7:45 pm; Bridal Dairy vs Simmons vs Bayview Hotel, 9 pm.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Mac's Milk vs Jaycees, 9 am; Simpson Sears vs Hawkins Chips, 9 am; Simpson Sears vs Trenton Tire, 10 am; Beleh and Son vs Y's Men, 10 am; Mac's Milk vs St. Y vs Lions Club, 11:15 pm; Red Barn vs Dairy Queen, 1:15 pm; Team No. 12 vs Team No. 13, 2:30 pm; Elks Paving vs Meagher Shoes, 3:30; Trenton Tire vs Jaycees, Trenton, 4:30 pm, at Dick Ellison.
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
PEEWEE - FRIDAY — Esso Car Wash at Brockville, 8 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Cobourg at Esso Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 1:30 pm.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Napanee vs Travers Food City at Memorial, 1:30 pm.
BANTAM - SUNDAY — Picton vs Belleville Kinsmen at Memorial, 3:15 pm.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial, 3:15 pm.
MINOR ATOM HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kentars vs Dukes, 11 am; Hawaris vs Good Guys, 12 noon.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Warriors vs Rangers, 8:30 am; Bruins vs Tigers, 7:30 am; Legion 99 vs Warren's Sunoco, 8:30; Art's Esso vs Kings, 9 am; Kiwi Peterpan vs Police, 10:00; Memorial Chrysler vs Bruins, 10:30; Rangers vs Elmer Motors, 11:00 pm; Paint Anne vs Lou Williams, 1:30; Allsmobiles 199 vs Dairy Queen, 2:00; Circle TV vs Y's Men's Club, 2:30 pm; Brockville Flyers vs Kingston Frontenacs, 3:30 pm; Detroit vs Richard Ellis, 8 pm., at Memorial Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton at Napanee; Trenton at Nicholson.

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Monday	6.20	12.40	6.50	1.00
Tuesday	7.15	1.30	7.40	2.02
Wednesday	8.12	2.25	8.55	2.56
Thursday	9.05	3.15	9.25	3.45
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Kilmer Passes Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a date now lost to history, Bill Kilmer took one of the psychological tests professional football clubs force on their players now and then. One look at Kilmer's paper told the tester that he would make a "perfect Kamikaze pilot."

Kilmer never did become a Kamikaze pilot. But he channeled the traits that surfaced in that test into becoming a winning quarterback in the National Football League.

Cocky despite what the pros consider limited skills and gutsy because of it, Kilmer has provided the passing ability and the leadership to guide Washington Redskins to a spot in the NFL's post-season playoffs.

And, suddenly, people are asking what is Billy Kilmer like, just as they asked several years ago what Joe Namath was really like.

Billy Kilmer, some say, is tough enough to be a Marine lieutenant, and entertaining enough to charm the ladies. He dresses mod, but the last style is somewhat of a compromise between Namath long and Johnny Unitas short.

His main weapon seems to be his ability to get his troops to follow him and the nickname Furnace-Face has been lasped on him because of how red his face gets when he is angry.

Kilmer's success has come this season after playing for San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints and old Furnace-Face now is the toast of Washington, saluted as the guy who brought the Redskins their first post-season berth since 1945.

"Of course, I had my doubts about coming to Washington" said Kilmer. "I never even thought that I could beat out Sonny Jurgensen, and I didn't want to spend a year on the bench. You get rusty in a year and then nobody wants you. I wanted to go somewhere I knew where I could play regularly."

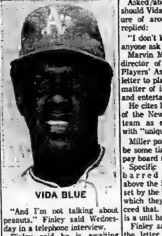
There was no doubt that Kilmer would be No. 2 quarterback to Jurgensen, a 37-year-old 15-year all-pro, when he arrived in Washington. Then, Jurgensen injured his arm in a pre season game and was scheduled to be out for a minimum of seven weeks.

Coach George Allen, who had traded vigorously to build for a winning season this year, called on Kilmer to lead the Redskins. He hasn't been disappointed.

"I knew I could do the job," said Kilmer. "I'm not a kid just learning the game."

Blue Past Peanut Stage

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue, the American League Cy Young and most-valuable-player awards winner, will get a "substantial raise" over last year's $14,750 rookie contract, says Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley.



VIDA BLUE

"And I'm not talking about peanuts," Finley said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Finley said he is awaiting word from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn on contract guidelines.

Blue himself is on the way to Vietnam with Bob Hope and other entertainers, but he has been quoted as saying "I'm going to make a whole lot more money next year."

Asked about his reaction should Vida come up with a figure of around $100,000, Finley replied:

"I don't know. I've never had anyone ask me for $100,000."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, has sent a letter to players bringing up the matter of increases for athletes and entertainers.

He cites Blue and Joe Namath of the New York Jets' football team as examples of persons with "unique" job problems.

Miller pointed out that it may be some time before the federal pay board rules on sports.

Specific individuals are not barred from salary boosts above the 5.5 per cent guideline set by the board, but the unit in which they work must not exceed that. The question of what is a unit has not been defined.

Finley said he had a copy of the letter but would have no comment.

Sport Briefs

Howe Ending Retirement

DETROIT (AP) — Ex-Detroit Red Wings star Gordie Howe is certain out of retirement—for one night.

Howe will lace on his skates Jan. 24, to join his sons on Detroit Junior Wings against the National Hockey League Wings. Flanking him will be Marty Howe, who plays for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, and Mark, a member of the Junior Wings in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association loop.

Howe is a campaign chairman for the March of Dimes. The proceeds will go to the drive.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The perennial basement team of the Eastern Hockey League, Jacksonville Rockets, have been dissolved.

Beset by debts estimated at $30,000 and poor attendance, the franchise held by Winter Sports Inc. was surrendered and the team disbanded Wednesday.

Three games billed to materialize and general manager Bob Sabourin said "all avenues of hope were exhausted."

He said six players made tentative connections with other EHL teams and efforts would be made to place all of them.

This was the seventh season for the Rockets here and they spent most of them in last place. Only once did they make the post-season playoff.

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TORONTO (CP) — Longshots paid off at Greenwood Raceway Wednesday night with the daily double returning $1,056.80 for $2. There were 21 ticket holders on the combination of Misty Time in the first race and Shelly Tar in the second.

Peterborough horsewoman Retia Herrington drove Misty Time, a five-year-old, from sixth position to the head of the stretch then came on with a rush for her second win of the season for owner Fred Tischler Jr. of Richville, Ont.

Miss Herrington's victory paid a big $72.40.

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ATHENS (Reuter) — Panathinaikos Athens of Greece and Nacional Montevideo of Uruguay drew 1-1 Wednesday in their first-leg game of the World Cup soccer final. The second leg will be played in South America Dec. 30.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Vincente Rondon, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, unmarked while scoring an eighth round technical knockout over challenger Doyle Baird here Wednesday night, is eyeing a bout with deposed champion Bob Foster.

It was Rondon's fourth successful title defence in 10 months and he was visited in the locker room by Agustin Barrera, a San Juan, Puerto Rico, fight promoter who wants Rondon to meet Foster there Feb. 18.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Witnesses in the trial of hockey players Mike Bloom, of St. Catharines Black Hawks, testified Wednesday they saw him strike a Quebec City policeman after a hockey game last spring.

Bloom is charged with striking Constable Yves Cruz of the Quebec City police after a game between the Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior Hockey League May 9.

Jean-Paul Turcotte, a former referee, said the game, which the Remparts won 6-1, was the most violent he had ever seen.

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Filion Passes All-time Win Record

NEW YORK (CP) — Herve Filion, the world champion reinsman from Lachute, Que., brought home three more winners at Yonkers Raceway Wednesday night to push his all-time lifetime record of 3,647 harness-racing wins.

The 39-year-old native of Angers, Que., who has his stable in Lachute, surpassed the record of 3,646 triumphs by veteran Billy Haughton, who is 17 years older.

Filion broke Haughton's mark by winning for the third time on Wednesday night's card with General Dayan in the eighth race, a $5,000 mile race. The winner paid $6.80. He also won the third and seventh races on longshots paying $16 and $12.60 to win.

The three wins increased Filion's total for the year to 530, also a world record.

His earnings of more than $1,770,000 by horses he has driven in a single season also is a record.

Filion set his career world record by driving standardbreds over a 20-year-period, about nine season fewer than Haughton.

On Tuesday night, the Canadian drove home six winners, equalling a record. Jimmy Cruise did it at Roosevelt Raceway in 1958. Filion previously had been a six-time winner with Ed Mayer and Bob Farrington, all at Freehold Raceway.

Five of the six winners were horses from his own stable. The Filion barn leads all others with 12 successes at the Yonkers meeting, still another record.

Herve topped the record for most winners on the closing night of the Yonkers season.

Involved in a three-sulky collision at Freehold Raceway Aug. 9, he suffered torn ligaments in his shoulder and facial cuts that required seven stitches.

Four days later he returned to the New Jersey track and won one race, then drove to Roosevelt Raceway that night and won five straight.

He followed it up the next day with two more victories at Freehold and four more at Roosevelt, including the $50,000 American Trotting Championship.

"I had to make up for lost time," he explained.

"He never stops," said Norman Dauplaise, another French Canadian driving in the New York area. "He's like a machine . . . not too many people can keep up with him."

Last year Filion travelled 250,000 miles by plane and car, appearing in an average six races a day, six days a week at tracks in the United States and Canada. This year he added Australia and New Zealand to his itinerary.

The season closed at Yonkers with Wednesday night's card, but the little horseman is scheduled to drive 12 races on the Saturday and Sunday cards at Ottawa.

"I love the sport and the travel," he says. "I'm very thankful for what I've got."

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Three NHL Goalies Contribute to Offence

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Rare occasions, indeed, these days when goaltenders can boast they contributed to the offensive efforts of their teammates.

But there were moments to remember on three National Hockey League fronts Wednesday night, all in winning efforts.

Chicago's Tony Esposito sent Bobby Hull away for the winning 2-1 Black Hawk decision over Buffalo Sabres, Ken Dryden shelled Frank Mahovlich's opener in Montreal Canadiens' 7-1 score against Los Angeles Kings, and Gilles Villemure assisted on a Jean Ratelle goal in New York Rangers 6-2 drubbing of Philadelphia Flyers.

The assist for Dryden was his third of the season. Other goaltenders who have aided on goals during the 1971-72 schedule include Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins, Roy Edwards of Pittsburgh Penguins and rookie Jim McLeod of St. Louis Blues.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars used Murray Oliver's two goals and Gump Worsley's "mere" goaltending to subdue St. Louis 4-1.

The Rangers, leading Montreal in the East by three points, move into Boston Garden tonight against the third-place Bruins while Philadelphia is at home to Buffalo.

The opportunities were few at Chicago, each team getting only 19 shots, but the Golden Jet made the most of his chances, scoring both Hawk goals.

Pit Martin set up the opener at 4:07 of the first period, then Esposito scooped the puck behind the Chicago net to Hull, who skated the length of the ice before putting it behind Sabre goaltender Dave Dryden.

Defenceman Brad Park made it five goals in two games as New York, scoring twice in the Ranger onslaught that knocked Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell out of the game—the eighth time this season the New Yorkers have sent the opposing netminder to an early showers.

Ratelle's score, at 17:31 of the second period, marked Favell's exit and opened a 5-2 lead for New York. Bruce Gamble, who came on in relief, faced another 15 shots, yielding a third-period goal to Walt Tkaczuk, as the ever-pressing Rangers poured 51 shots at the Flyers' cage.

The game was marked by severe fights, including the rerun of a fight that took place between New York's Glen Sather and Flyer defenceman Rick Foley a week ago.

TONY ESPOSITO

The two clashed at 18:32 of the second period in what started as a preliminary to the feature bout of the game between Pete Stemkowski of New York and Barry Ashbee.

With the Stemkowski-Ashbee fight under control, referee Ron Wicks found the Sather-Foley conflict getting out of control and wound up giving both game misconducts as well as the heave-ho to New York defenceman Jim Neilson for interfering in the original fight.

At Minneapolis, the North Stars continued their domination of St. Louis that began in the post-season playoffs last spring, winning their sixth straight over the Blues.

Worsley, still fuming after his previous start last Sunday when Chicago jammed four goals behind him and drove him from the game after the first 12 minutes, admitted he was mad after Wednesday's game.

"You're mad at everybody and anybody when something like that happens. Nobody likes to have that done to him," added the 42-year-old veteran who previously played with Montreal and New York.

Minnesota coach Jack Gordon was reminded after the game that Worsley, who has allowed only 23 goals in 14 games, once threw his stick at Toe Blake, Montreal coach, for removing him.

"He was feeling pretty low about it," said Gordon.

"I can't blame him for the Chicago game. The way they were going, I don't know who could have stopped them. I took him out to stop their momentum."

The Sunday victory sent Chicago four points ahead of Minnesota atop the West Division. Worsley is expected to get a chance to revenge the loss when the two clubs meet at Minneapolis Saturday night.

Christian Bordeleau scored the St. Louis goal in the third period after Minnesota had opened a 4-0 lead.

"It's better that they get them then than right at the last like the other night, if they get them at all," reflected Worsley in the North Stars dressing room.

Jacques Lemaire's goal and assist at Los Angeles paced the Montreal. It was his 10th goal of the season at the 37-second mark of the second period opening the winner.

The Toronto game was rugged but loosely played with Paul Henderson's 18th goal late in the game giving the Leafs an edge.

Several players from both teams were shaken up in the bruising struggle, but the most serious injury, to Toronto centre Jim Harrison, actually took place last Sunday in Buffalo.

Ratelle Returns To Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers moved back into a first-place tie with Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League scoring race Wednesday.

Ratelle scored his 18th goal of the season to help the Rangers beat Philadelphia Flyers 6-2. Ratelle and Esposito have 51 points each.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	21	28	51
Ratelle, NY	18	33	51
Hadfield, NY	22	24	46
Gilbert, NY	20	26	46
Orr, B	13	30	43
R. Hull, C	19	15	27
Martin, Buf	20	15	35
Perreault, Buf	13	25	32
Park, NY	12	23	34
F. Mahovlich, M	17	16	33

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Juniors Strike for Coach

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Junior hockey players in two southern Ontario centres are exercising their democratic rights to protest management's right to hire and fire personnel.

Aurora Tigers have walked out en masse over the firing of coach George Storey and manager John Barraon. Six players with Milton Flyers say they'll play no more until Carl Hyment is reinstated as coach and manager.

Storey and Barraon were fired by the Metropolitan Junior E team's executive earlier this week because Storey was incurring too many suspensions.

Western League Doomed ?

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of the Western Hockey League says it is doomed unless its cities somehow attain major league status.

There are three routes to that status, president Bill MacFarland said Wednesday, and a decision must be made by June.

"It's either major league status or go out of business, I think," MacFarland said. "We can't operate as a minor league as the cities are now. We're in major league cities competing against major league sports."

The league has asked the National Hockey League what its expansion plans are. The NHL has said it plans to expand from its present 14 teams to 24 teams during the decade. It already has named Long Island, N.Y., and Atlanta as two choices.

If WHL cities are not included in NHL expansion plans, MacFarland said, his league would declare itself a major league and bid against the established league for players, or join the World Hockey Association, the fledgling group which says it will become a second major league.

In the WHL are Seattle, Portland, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Denver and Phoenix.

The brother of Red Storey, former National Hockey League referee, was in the midst of a five-game suspension—his fifth since taking over the coaching job midway through last season —when he was fired.

Hymers was fired suddenly from his job at Milton last Sunday. No reason was given at the time for the sacking, nor was there any enlightenment arising from a meeting of the Flyers executive Wednesday night.

Murray Hood, president of the Flyers of the Central Ontario Junior B league, would say Sunday only that Hymers had been released.

Hood was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Hockey Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	20	4	5	137	83	45
Montreal	18	4	6	107	63	42
Boston	19	6	2	130	84	40
Toronto	13	9	6	84	84	32
Detroit	10	15	5	81	99	25
Vancouver	8	18	4	70	108	20
Buffalo	9	19	6	80	117	18
West Division						
Chicago	21	7	3	90	54	45
Minnesota	19	8	3	87	53	41
California	10	16	5	93	134	25
Pittsburgh	10	17	4	79	93	24
Phila.	9	15	5	63	92	23
St. Louis	9	17	5	84	122	23
Los Angeles	6	23	1	61	122	13

Results Wednesday

New York 6 Philadelphia 2
Toronto 3 Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 2 Buffalo 1
Minnesota 4 St. Louis 1
Montreal 7 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight

New York at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	21	4	3	111	69	45
Nova Scotia	14	8	7	104	86	35
Springfield	16	9	7	98	83	39
Rochester	9	16	4	80	116	22
Providence	7	15	7	101	118	21
Western Division						
Hershey	14	8	4	100	77	32
Baltimore	14	13	4	93	97	32
Cleveland	13	11	6	100	104	30
Richmond	12	13	4	90	93	28
Cincinnati	10	13	7	104	122	27
Tidewater	6	19	3	75	113	15

Results Wednesday

Nova Scotia 5 Providence 2
Richmond 8 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 2 Tidewater 1

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	22	8	2	187	124	46
Guelph	21	7	1	139	78	43
Chatham	17	6	4	123	98	38
St. Thomas	14	10	5	132	138	33
Brantford	10	15	6	99	130	26
Sarnia	11	13	3	97	122	25
Welland	7	19	4	83	142	18
Windsor	2	21	0	80	141	16

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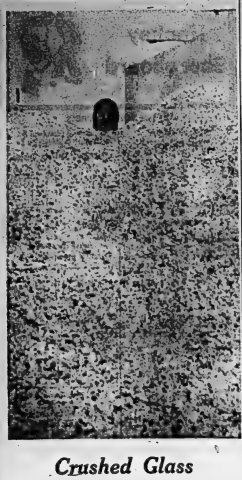

Crushed Glass

Sarah Newman pecks over a pile of crushed glass which she helped collect during a glass bottle drive in Omaha, Neb. The crushed bottles will be processed into "glassphalt", an experimental paving material researched by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. Omaha is the first city in the United States to have paved a heavily traveled downtown street with glassphalt. (CP Photo)

Ottawa Will Buy Banned Mini-sub

OTTAWA (CP) — The Vancouver firm of International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd., has accepted a federal government offer to buy a miniature submarine, earlier slated to go to Russia, a trade department official said Wednesday.

He was commenting on a reported statement Tuesday by Al Price, a company director, who said that no offer had been received from the federal government.

Not only did the federal government make an offer, said the official, but the company accepted it.

It was revealed Monday that the federal government cancelled an export permit Dec. 1 for the sale of the $2-million research submarine to Russia.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said the permit was cancelled on grounds of Canada's national security after "new information" had been gathered and following consultation with the United States.

Joyce McWilliams, comptroller of International Hydrodynamics, said in Vancouver she planned to phone Ottawa today to see who is making the statements regarding a federal government purchase offer.

"As far as my knowledge goes, we are still under contract to the USSR," she said.

Diocese Will Aid Schools

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The council of the London Roman Catholic diocese voted Wednesday to continue financial assistance to six Catholic high schools in southwestern Ontario, provided they eliminate deficits in their operations.

There had been some doubt the schools would continue operation next year after Premier William Davis's announcement in October that the provincial government would not extend provincial financial support to Roman Catholic schools beyond the present Grade 10 level.

The resolution, approved by the council of clergy and laymen, came from the diocesan senate of priests.

The six schools are F. J. Brennan and Assumption in Windsor, St. Patrick's in Sarnia, St. Anne's in Tecumseh near Windsor, St. Joseph's in St. Thomas and Catholic Central in London.

Marijuana Said Top Cash Crop

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says in an Ottawa dispatch that marijuana is becoming a top cash crop on some Canadian farms.

The newspaper says the yield of the drug cultivated on one acre and "sold at the farm gate can be enough to pay for a new car with a V-8 engine and power options."

But what farmers are growing marijuana is a matter known only to the census taker, who is bound by law not to tell—especially not to tell the RCMP.

The report says farmers in several provinces listed marijuana in the "other-crops" category of their census returns, and listed its sales "in the etcetera category under sources of income for 1970."

Because it is illegal to reveal statistical information from the census, the newspaper adds, figures on such things as the cash yield per acre or total acreage for the country are not available.

32½-hour Week Sought

Hydro Employees Open Talks on Pay Increase

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees opened contract negotiations with Ontario Hydro Wednesday with a demand for an 11-per-cent pay raise in a one-year agreement for the 17,000 Hydro employees.

The wage demand was one of 104 proposed revisions CUPE negotiators suggested for the existing collective agreement which expires March 31.

Wednesday's meeting was a preliminary session to full-scale bargaining which starts in January. The demands, by Local 108, CUPE, ranged from minor language revisions to money and "issues of principle."

Among Glassford's major demands:

—A reduction in the work week to 32½ hours from the present 35 hours for office and technical employes who now earn between $107 and $285 a week. Tradesmen want a 37½-hour week, and now are working a 40-hour week on base rates ranging from $3.63 hourly for laborers to $5.06 for linemen.

—The union wants a "25-and-out" clause in its new contract-retirement after 25 years' service or at age 60 on full pension. It also asks increases in pensions in line with cost-of-living increases.

Hydro officials had no immediate comment on the union demands and the provincially-owned utility has yet to submit its counter-proposals.

Hydro May Become Top User of Natural Gas

CHATHAM (CP) — Ontario Hydro could become the biggest customer of Union Gas Co. if a proposal to fuel two hydro generating plants in southwestern Ontario with natural gas is carried through.

Spokesmen for the two utilities, said conversion to natural gas from coal is being discussed for hydro plants at Windsor and at Courtright, near Sarnia.

Union Gas president, Bruce Wilson, said earlier this week the conversion is being considered by hydro because of cost and because of air pollution caused by the use of coal as a fuel at the plants.

Mr. Wilson said that consumption of natural gas at the plants could reach 20 billion cubic feet by 1972 and 40 billion by 1979, making hydro Union's "largest customer by far."

A hydro spokesman said that only two of four generating units at the Lambton Generating Station at Courtright would be converted to gas consumption and then only on a part-time basis.

He said gas would be used for only about one day a week at Courtright, at times when there was a danger of an inversion causing air pollution in the area.

Pay Dispute Is Settled

MONTREAL (CP) — The overtime/pay dispute that led to a 36-hour provincial police strike last September has been settled, Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Police-men's Association, said Wednesday.

About 1,000 policemen worked 22,000 hours overtime during the crisis, making the overtime bill about $200,000.

Mr. Magnan said officers who worked on their days off during the October, 1970, kidnap crisis will receive time-and-a-half payment.

Agreement on the wage dispute between the two parties, giving the QPP a basic salary of $10,471, was announced Monday.

Negotiations have been in progress since Oct. 17.

In late September, the 4,000-man force held a series of study sessions to back demands, leaving the province without QPP protection for 36 hours.

Diet Questions Aid Extended Foreign Authors

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker asked in the Commons Wednesday why the Canada Council is spending $100,000 to import foreign authors to "tell Canadians how to write."

The former Conservative prime minister suggested to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier that the money could be better spent on Canadian authors, perhaps including those in the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Mr. Pelletier said he will look into the action by the council, which distributes government money to encourage the arts. He was not aware of the specific grant mentioned by Mr. Diefenbaker and, while checking, would also examine whether Mr. Diefenbaker had oversimplified the matter.

Air Canada Has Option To Buy Four Concordes

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has an option to purchase four supersonic Coricorde aircraft of the type which carried French President Georges Pompidou to his meeting with United States President Richard Nixon this week in the Azores.

An Air Canada spokesman said Wednesday the option means only that the airline has bought the right to purchase planes at a certain point in the Concorde production schedule, but this does not commit Air Canada to such purchases.

Claude Taylor, Air Canada vice-president, said recently the high cost of operating planes such as the Concorde, their possible environmental damage and a general economic slowdown in the Western world has left airline executives less than enthusiastic.

He said Air Canada would not operate any supersonic aircraft if there was "appreciable detrimental effect on the environment."

Pharmacists Face Charges

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario College of Pharmacy says charges of unprofessional conduct have been laid against a number of Ottawa pharmacists in connection with Parcost, the Ontario government's low-cost prescription program.

The disclosure, made Wednesday in a news release, did not indicate how many pharmacists were involved but said the charges of "improper conduct in the professional sense" were laid in regard to prescription prices.

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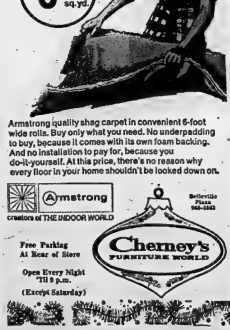

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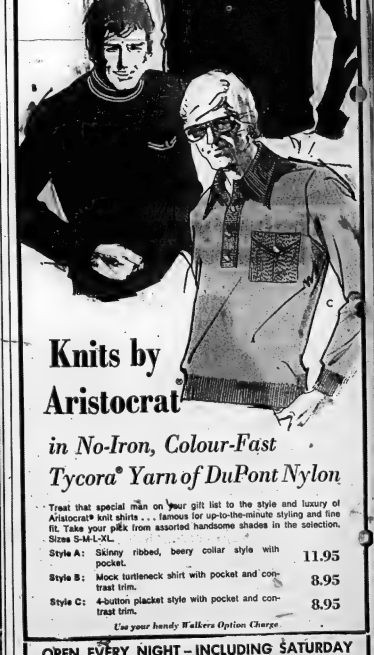

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Winnipeg Firm Seeks Soviet Sales

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — A suburban Winnipeg company whose products have already filtered through the Iron Curtain more than once is hoping to crack the large Moscow market soon.

Dennis Herbert, general manager of Spiroll Corp. Ltd. in St. Boniface, said the firm was one of two Canadian companies invited to send machinery to a non-public exhibition in October in Moscow and has a foot in the marketing door already.

The company, founded seven years ago to produce and sell a range of patented machinery for the pre-cast concrete industry, has since acquired two subsidiaries in Britain and made several sales in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Herbert said selling in the Soviet Union is an immensely complicated and lengthy effort requiring the approval of the money people, the import people and the industry people. An invitation to a non-public exhibition was a sign of near-acceptance.

The machines which Spiroll hopes to sell in Moscow cost about $65,000 to $70,000 each but are normally sold in packages which include support parts and maintenance. By the time the machine is installed and operating, the customer has usually spent about $500,000 including labor.

"The Russians and the Poles are way ahead of us in terms of systems building," he said.

"They have huge and growing populations and are building whole cities on the tundra."

The type of building Spiroll is trying to promote can be assembled quickly with all parts factory produced and no pouring of wet concrete, enabling construction to continue year-round.

The company began with a patent on a machine which produced pre-cast concrete floor sections and by next year expects to have a machine to turn out pre-cast hollow-core wall panels.

Mr. Herbert said more than 95 per cent of Spiroll's production is exported with about 50 per cent of that to United States markets.

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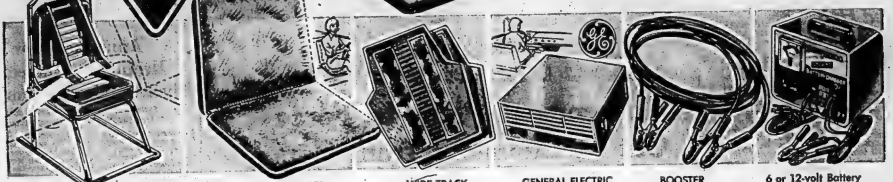

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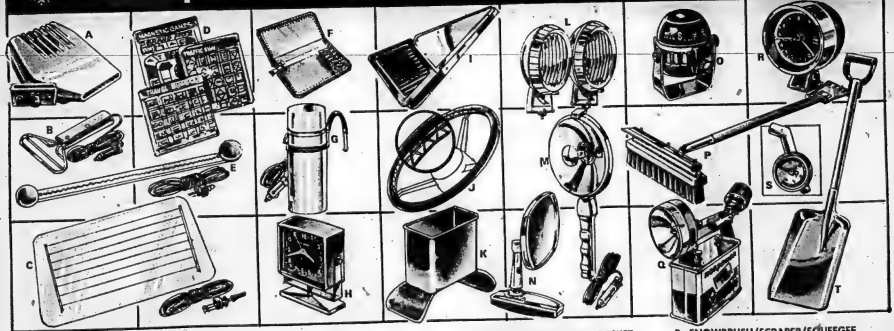

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♦ 10 6 2		♦ J 5 3
♣ 7 4 2		♣ K 10 8
	SOUTH	
	♠ A J 10 9 8	
	♥ 5 3	
	♦ A K 10	
	♣ A J 6	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	1 NT
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

The Air Force has a slogan: "The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer." It would seem from this deal that South was a full-fledged member of the Air Force.

West led a heart. East won with the nine and continued with the A-K. Declarer had to decide whether to ruff the third heart high or low, for he had no way of knowing where the trump queen was located.

South decided to ruff with the ace on the basis that West was more likely to have the greater spade length, including the queen, than East. He then led the ♠10 of trumps, finessing successfully both times. However, when East showed out on the second trump lead, it appeared that West had a gilt-edged trump trick — for he still had the Q-7, while dummy had the lone king.

But declarer, undaunted, managed to do West out of his trump trick. Abandoning further spade leads for the moment, South entered dummy with a diamond, returned a low club, and finessed the jack.

He next cashed the ace of clubs and A-K of diamonds, then exited with a club to East's king.

By this time all hands were reduced to two cards. South had the 9-8 of spades, West the Q-7, and dummy the king of spades and nine of clubs.

East, whose last two cards were hearts, was obliged to lead one. When South ruffed with the eight, West suddenly found that his apparently impregnable Q-7 were completely trapped.

His sure trump trick was absolutely and positively obliterated. Whether he ruffed with the seven or the queen, declarer was certain to make the last two tricks and the contract. South had accomplished the impossible.

Tomorrow: The rebid.

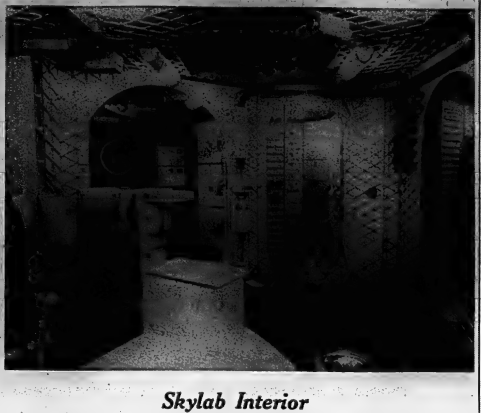
Hampers Need Help

PICTON (Staff) — More than $700 has been donated this season to the Christmas Hamper Appeal launched by the Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society.

These hampers filled with food, clothing and toys are packed and taken to needy families shortly before Christmas.

Hampers are delivered to approximately 75 families and contain $15 to $25 worth of food. Each youngster receives a toy and a clothing item.

Donations for the hamper appeal can be made by contacting Mrs. Dianne Woods or Miss Lou Nelson at the Picton office of the Children's Aid Society or by telephoning 476-2765.



Skylab Interior

Photo shows interior of crew quarters in the Skylab Hi Fidelity mockup at McDonnell Douglas plant in Huntington Beach, Calif. The sleep compartment is to far right: waste management compartment, center; and wardroom, left. (CP Photo)

Government Plans to Force Cut in Emissions from Cars

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced proposals Wednesday that would force manufacturers selling cars in Canada to drastically reduce polluting exhaust emissions.

The three offensive substances to be limited are nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Nitrogen oxides would be cut back in two stages.

On Jan. 1, 1973, nitrogen oxide emissions would be limited to 75 per cent of that measured from 1971 vehicles.

On Jan. 1, 1976, the required cutback would be to 10 per cent of current emissions.

Nitrogen oxide, toxic in large concentrations, contributes to the forming of smog.

On Jan. 1, 1975, emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons would be restricted to 10 per cent of current government standards.

Carbon monoxide causes toxic effects at high concentrations by interfering with the oxygen transport in the blood supply.

Hydrocarbons react in a similar way to nitrogen oxides in forming smog.

The announcement was made jointly by Transport Minister Don Jamieson and Environment Minister Jack Davis in a news release.

The proposals would require amendments to the Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

In figures, the proposals would restrict grams of carbon monoxide emitted per mile to 3.4 in 1975 compared with the current limit of 39.

Pitman Doubts Courses Make Good Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — If the taxpayers is going to pay for more highly-qualified teachers, there should be some effort to see that they will provide better teaching, Walter Pitman, former Ontario New Democratic Party deputy leader, said today.

Writing in The Globe and Mail, Mr. Pitman, who was also the NDP's education critic, said that in an effort to upgrade their academic qualifications, many teachers are taking university courses.

But, he added, "the assumption is at least questionable that better teaching can be assured by any kind of university experience."

Mr. Pitman, associate professor of history at Peterborough's Trent University and former president of the Ontario Educational Association, said that often this upgrading is only an attempt by teachers to get university credits which result in higher salaries.

He said school administrators pay a grand to pay for more by teachers "haven't the slightest relevance to their role as teacher and are likely to have a negative effect on their performance as teachers."

"In other words," Mr. Pitman said, "we are receiving the worst of all possible worlds: the possibility of poorer teaching at a higher cost."

Among possible solutions, Mr. Pitman suggests that it should be possible for teachers to carry out their programs of study in such a way that they could relate to community services.

"The most effective way of cutting costs, he continued, "would be the more efficient use of community resources and the inclusion of parent helpers in the classroom. Further, teacher education students pursuing their degrees and teaching certificates could act as teacher aides and teacher assistants while they're at school."

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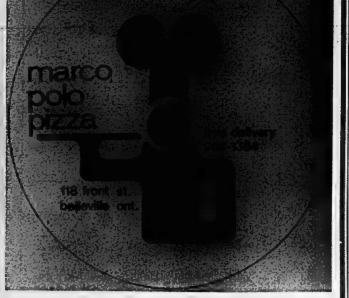

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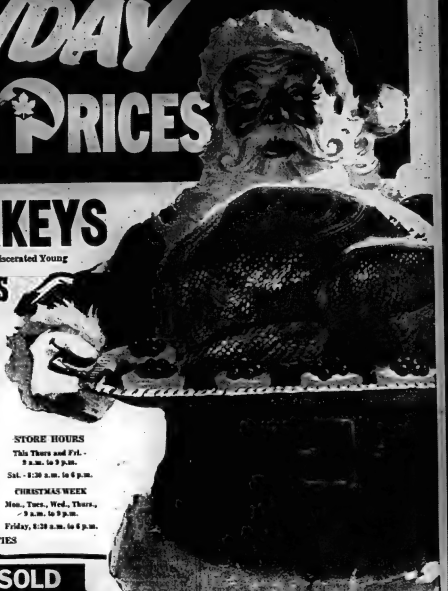

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12:35—Farm Progress with Fred Flear.
1:05—Swing Shift.
2:05—Christmas Turkey Show.
3:05—Town and Country Show with Dave Jackson.
3:35—Ted and Lee at Three.
4:05—Ontario Today.
5:35—Tavern Boys Show with Pete Stone.
6:05—The CJBQ Sport.
6:30—Old Country Jazz, Gaeta Citizen Schoof — Belleville.
6:45—Cheryl Smith Show.
9:05—Collage.
10:05—Night Flyer.
11:05—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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5:30—Old Country Jazz, Prince Charles Intermediate Choir, Trenton; Sir Winston Churchill School, Belleville.
6:45—Cheryl Daniels Show.
10:00—National News and Five Minutes Sport.
10:30—The Brand Glover Show.
11:10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FRIDAY

6:15—This Country in the Morning
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—School Broadcasts Program: Music.
3:30—Farm Program Show.
4:05—Local Music.
6:05—News World at Six.
6:30—As It Happens.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

Serling Fantasy A Treat

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Serling, with help from Edward G. Robinson and some other good actors, turned out a fine holiday fantasy on Wednesday night's Night Gallery.

Messiah on Mott Street was a story combining Christmas and Hanukah, about a penniless and sick old Jew who is fighting to stay alive for the sake of his beloved little grandson, an orphan. He defied his doctor and then the angel of death, telling his grandson that the shadow the boy saw was the Messiah visiting to bring good news.

The story, essentially a fable about love and goodwill, was climaxed by a miracle.

The fascinating aspect of NBC's Columbo segment of Mystery Movie is the format that lets the viewer in on the crime and the identity of the criminal at the outset. The fun is watching dogged, apologetic Lieut. Columbo as he pulls together the clues leading to his solution.

Peter Falk, working in his usual devious way Wednesday night, made some clever deductions as he solved the murder.

With all the detectives and investigators floating around network channels, it might seem that producing and selling a mystery series would be a fairly simple project. It's not. This Friday night NBC's World Premiere film will be They Call it Murder, a series pilot using the late Erle Stanley Gardner's character, district-attorney Doug Selby, as the leading character.

Producer Cornwell Jackson and his wife, former actress Gail Patrick, have been working on a Doug Selby series since the days when another Gardner project, Perry Mason was in its network hey-day—more than six years.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Great Santa Claus Switch: Special: Art Carney and The Muppets — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 5:30 p.m.
● Anne Murray Special: Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Don't You Believe It (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
Partridge Family (10)
Movie (12)
News (13)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Dick Van Dyke Show (7) (12)
Beaver (8)
News (9)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (11) (13)
This Is Your Life (12)
Dragnet (8)
Dragnet (9)
Love, Dream of Jeannie (10)
8:00—Ironside (6) (8)
Great Santa Claus Switch (4) (10)
Anne Murray (7) (11) (12)
Bonanza (13)
9:00—Ironside (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Arrivederci, Baby!" (7)

FRIDAY

● A Christmas Carol: A new animated version of the Dickens' classic — Channel 9 — 7:30 p.m.
● The Comedians: Special: Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Tony Randall, Don Adams, Peggy Cass and Ron Carey — Channel 10 — 7:30 p.m.

6:30—Weekend (6)
Worldbeat (8)
Dateline (11)
Encounter (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
Room 222 (8)
Let's Make Love (9)
Ian Tyson (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (11) (13)
All American (8)
The Comedians (10)
A Christmas Carol (9)
Dragnet (9)
8:00—Ironside (6)
Longhorn (7) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (8) (9) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
8:30—Night The Animals Talked (12)
9:00—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (11)
MOVIE: "They Call It Murder" (8)
MOVIE: "Hello Down There" (9)
Canadian Sports Trel (6) (11) (12)
9:30—Odd Couple (10)
MOVIE: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (8)
MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (10)
10:00—World TV Theatre (6)
Love American Style (12)
Movie (13)
Pig (8) (11)
10:30—NFL Game of the Week (6)
11:00—News (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) (13)
11:30—Tonight Show (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)

MOVIE: "Hitler's Never Sleeps" and "Ben Dexter" (6)
MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (7)
11:45—MOVIE: "Bonnie and Clyde" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Satan Never Sleeps" (11)
11:30—MOVIE: "Simeone in the Desert" and "Dangerous Persuasion" (8)
MOVIE: "Dingaka" (9)
Merv Griffin (10)

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OTTAWA (CP) — In an outstanding act of Christmas charity, the New Democratic Party allowed Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield to steal the show Wednesday at the NDP Christmas party.

The NDP used Mr. Stanfield as the climax to what was already a very, funny—and sometimes risque—skit on King Arthur at the round table.

King Arthur, whose wife —Guinevere—proved to be unfaithful, was played by former NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

The villain turned out to be Sir Lancelot, a reference to Jim Laxer, head of the NDP's radical Waffle caucus.

When King Arthur took Guinevere to task for being an adultress, she rejected him as being a male chauvinist.

Then, in marched Sir Stanfield, who said:

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Belleville Odd Fellows Mark Centennial With New Building

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

After 100 years of behind-the scenes charity, Belleville's chapter of the International Order of Odd Fellows is opening its doors to the community.

For the past month, the secret society, which celebrates its local centennial this week has made its new Bay Drive banquet facilities available to partying organizations.

In the past, funds have been raised almost exclusively within the membership but today, requirements have changed. No longer can the 120-man lodge internally support the multitude of programs with which it is involved.

And it is Belleville that will benefit most from the expanded outlook.

Over the past two weeks, the order has played host to Loyalist College and Towers department store, as well as to 256 Christmas party-goers from Simpsons Sears.

Nothing is left out.

Club 81, named after the local IOOF branch number, will cater to as many as 300 people and is ideal for weddings, dances or general meetings. A stage, complete with speaker system, is located at one end of the 2,000-square-foot air conditioned hall while up-to-date bar facilities dominate the other end.

The new building bears little resemblance to its former appearance. Until a year ago, the great halls were festooned with knitting machinery as Bagden Mills rolled out high quality socks.

Now, the main hall has undergone a $30,000 renovation and modern kitchen facilities have been installed. On the same floor is the Odd Fellows' new meeting room, built in a similar style of clean simplicity.

Talk is already under way about expansion of the banquet room sometime next year.

Cooking is done by wives of lodge members or by participants in the Rebekahs, the Odd Fellows' sister organization. The men are responsible for maintenance and any of the heavier chores that might come up.

Odd Fellows bought the building for $50,000 when the mill shifted to Trenton after nearly a dozen years in Belleville. The local chapter had met above Woodley Furniture on Front Street since 1915.

The idea of an IOOF banquet hall is not new to this area. Both Stirling and Picton have similar facilities.

The farthest Odd Fellows ever extended their efforts in the past was to conduct card parties. But a broad range of charitable enterprises, including such diverse concerns as eye research and student visits to the United Nations, have made solicitation of the public dollar a necessity.

In keeping with its motto of friendship, love and truth, the order spends more than $4.2 million each year for relief of members alone. Widowed families and those who are aged receive a large proportion of the funds as do victims in distress during adverse times.

Optical research has been a vital cause for the Odd Fellows. They recently donated $750,000 to the eye institute of John Hopkins University in Baltimore and many members have signed cards pledging their eyes after death.

Where did the Odd Fellows get their name?

Not many members seem to know, but one old hand suggests it derives from the initial supporters of the lodge whose origins date back to 1797 in London, England.

"There were folk who would see a blind man or beggar in the street and help him. In those days, it was considered unusual to do that kind of thing," the veteran recalled.

Out of this group of apparent trend breakers sprang an organization calling itself the Manchester Unity. Thomas Wyldie, an expatriate Englishman, changed the name to Odd Fellows when he came to the United States in the early 19th century.

Lodge 81 was established in Belleville December 18, 1871, in the East Robertson block on Front Street. Its original aims were to provide shelter and jobs for itinerant workers.

Many of the initial members were Front Street merchants, among them Albert L. Geen, an Odd Fellow for more than half a century, whose descendents still operate Geen's drug store. Today the order consists primarily of working men although persons from all walks of life are welcome.

Religion plays an important role in lodge affairs. The entry requirement stipulates that "those who would be members ... believe in a Supreme Being."

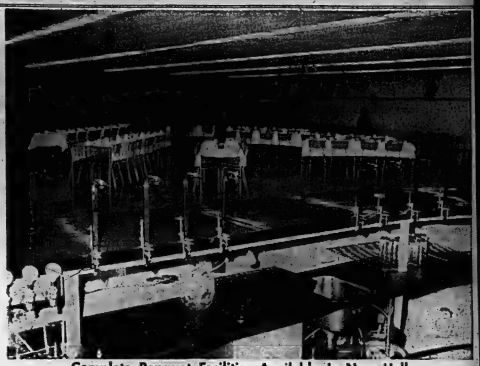
For many years, the IOOF maintained a lily-white image, much to the disgust of racial minority groups and many enlightened members. But over the past 15 years, old barriers have been removed, with the result that Indians, Negros, and other races no longer face discrimination.

"We are our brothers' keepers," quotes Belleville member George MacDonald, explaining the order's unbiased attitude.

He also says he can't understand why meetings are held in camera.

"In my 25 years, I've never seen anything that couldn't not be out in the open."

If the banquet hall proves successful, Belleville's Odd Fellows may implement more programs which will bring them into closer contact with the community. The days of secret societies are drawing to a close but 100 years of tradition are hard to turn your back on.



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Committee Members Appointed

Wednesday was appointment day in Sidney Township as 13 positions on a variety of committees were filled for the coming year.

Nominated for the second time to represent the township on the Quinte Planning Board were Reeve Jack Bush, the current board chairman, and councillor Reg McCurdy. Mr. Bush will also act as the township's voice in the Lower Trent Conservation Authority.

Deputy reeve Gordon Wilman was elected to the Moira Conservation Authority and the Batawa Library Board.

The Community Centre Board will consist of Hadley Richardson, Glen Myers, Winfield Harder and Bob Ewing.

The Committee of Adjustment remains unchanged with Horace Knight, Harleigh Hamilton, Harold Deller and secretary-treasurer Hugh Lyons reappointed.

No Snow, No Races

PICTON (Staff) — Old man winter's failure to co-operate with the Picton racing club has forced cancellation of weekend snowmobile races scheduled to be run at Picton fairgrounds.

Race chairman Archie Kingma said yesterday that the races planned for Sunday, December 16, will be held one month later on Sunday, January 16.

Oil Contract Goes to Gulf

Sidney Township Wednesday awarded its 1972 fuel oil contract to Gulf Oil of Canada.

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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE
LAND
ONTARIO

Department of Transportation and Communications
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands in the Village of Frankford.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF the reconstruction of Highway Number 33.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.
Any owner of land in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is a fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the approving authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,
(a) to the care of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or where he he is served by publication within thirty days after the first publication of the notice,
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.
THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
Minister of Transportation and Communications
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NOTES:
Minister of Transportation and Communications
W. G. Wylie,
Director, Right-of-Way Branch
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General,
(b) the inquiry officer,
(i) shall not delay the inquiry to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party at the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the approving authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is declared and whose name is notified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a lessee on a tenant of land or the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.
SCHEDULE
All right, title and interest in the following lands:
1. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario being,
(a) Part of Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, Registered Plan Number 45 (also known as Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street), on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 5, and,
(b) Part of Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street, Registered Plan Number 45 (also known as Lot 198, East Side of Trent Street), on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553), designated as Part 6, subject to the rights of the Estate Water Resources Commission as described in Registered Instrument Number 71942,
on Department of Highways Plan P1363-63, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSH-342.
2. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), and in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 6, of the Township of Sidney, designated as Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1363-47, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSR-353.
3. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario being part of Block 17, North of Belleville Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553, designated as Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P1363-48 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan HSH-367.
4. In the Village of Frankford (formerly in the Township of Sidney), in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario being part of Lots 19, 20 and 21, East Side of Main Street Registered Plan Number 45 (also known as Lots 19, 20 and 21, East Side of Main Street, on Compiled Plans registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plans 137 and 553) designated as Parts 7, 8 and 9, respectively, on Department of Highways Plan P1363-55, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings as Plan 21-R-356.
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1. Sheol
6. Bleached
11. Talk, talk, talk
12. Unassisted
13. Gold-bricked man
14. — Rosa, Calif.
15. Musical note
16. Rear
18. Sea eagle
19. Refrain syllable
20. Secular
21. — of Rome
22. Pylon (al.)
24. Rose essence (var.)
25. Coffee or leather
27. Substantial
28. Mechanic's cry
29. European river
30. Recently introduced
31. "My — Sal"
32. — legs
35. Eye
36. Stage of history
37. Hebrew letter
38. Rainbow

39. Missouri city
40. S. A. weasel
43. What stewards do
44. May within a year
45. Emissary

DOWN
1. Lifting device
2. Zeal
3. Texas Stadium athletes (2 wds.)
4. Summer, in Sedan
5. Spanish fish
6. Spare
7. Sparrow-like wildfire
8. Tuesday's Answer
9. Implore
10. Clerical residence
17. Remote
23. Go — roots
24. Candlenut tree fiber
25. Glen-Carlo —
26. Spread like wildfire
27. Wood for walking sticks
28. Sparoid fish
31. Assail (2 wds.)
32. Consumed
34. Ward off
35. English river
41. Word with wet
42. —

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is L O N G F E L L O W

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BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamison, Toronto, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown.

Messrs. Geo. Williams, Geo. Wellman, Mrs. Elmer Cotton and Mrs. Leroy McIlroy are patients at Belleville hospital.

St. Mark's Anglican Church held a successful turkey supper and bazaar on Friday evening.

Mrs. James Spry, Mrs. P. Mundy attended the senior citizens' Christmas party at Stirling Manor and called on several friends in the Belleville hospital.

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Farmers to Be Observers at Labor Council Meetings

Local farmers have decided to become better acquainted with their fellow city workers.

Beginning next month, district farmers, many of them members of the National Farmers Union, will attend meetings of the Quinte District Labor Council where they will sit in as observers.

The purpose of the venture is to initiate a flow of information between the two groups which, in the past, have seldom come in contact. Since the farm union is not, yet incorporated in the Canadian Labor Congress, its members are not eligible to join the labor council. They will be free to make comments and solicit information although they will have no voting rights.

Stanley Graham of Campbellford, field representative for the farmers union, told Tuesday's council meeting that his organization is currently striving for collective bargaining powers.

He also urged council members to boycott products manufactured by Kraft Corporation. He charged the company with exploiting its monopolistic grasp of the dairy industry resulting, he said, in many area farmers being forced to give up their land and head for the city

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Commons Debate on Tax Reform Bill Enters Its Final Stages

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons debate on the government tax bill began its three-day dance of death Wednesday.

Members have until Friday to make their final comments on the 797-page bill under a government time-limiting motion passed by the House Tuesday.

Opposition members—including Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) and John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) used their last words to condemn government use of the guillotine rule to end the debate, while Liberal MPs defended the measure.

Meanwhile, to the Senate, a war dance started by angry senators last week continued about the brief period they will have to deal with the bill.

The Senate won't receive the bill until Friday—Dec. 17—but the government wants it through Parliament by Jan. 1.

Senate Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn has said he would move today to adjourn the Senate until Jan. 18, preventing it from dealing with the bill before the new year.

But there are only 19 Conservative senators compared with 66 Liberals, one Independent Liberal, two Independents and one Social Credit and the motion likely will be defeated after brief debate.

It will be decided today is whether the Senate will sit Saturday and silver extra hours to debate the bill.

Liberal senators Tuesday called for a conciliatory approach to government demands and Senator Flynn indicated he would pass the bill when it appears Friday rather than trying to delay it.

Senator Ernest Manning (SC—Alberta) said Wednesday it would be impossible for the Senate to discharge its responsibility on the bill by the year's end.

"If it is to become law, it should be made clear to the Canadian people that it did not receive the meaningful consideration of this House," he said.

"Either the Senate has a meaningful role or it has not. The time has come to find out."

Senator Louis Beaubien (PC—Quebec) said Senator Paul Martin, government Senate leader, should have warned the cabinet the Senate had to have the bill by Dec. 8 if it were to be dealt with this year.

Opposition senators groaned when Senator Sidney Buckwold (L—Saskatchewan) suggested the bill could be given the equivalent of 10 days normal consideration if members were willing to sit morning, noon and night.

Senator Beaubien said members were entitled to make holiday plans in advance, and that the Senate would be reduced to a corporal's guard next week, if the bill were rushed through and only a few senators were allowed to consider it, the Senate would look pretty ridiculous.

In the Commons, Mr. Alexander said the bill was beyond "the immediate mental digestion of any MPs," and incomprehensible to ordinary Canadians.

Mr. Skoberg said Canadians would never understand the bill because debate had been cut short.

But Maurice Foster (L—Algoma) disagreed.

The one million lower-income Canadians who would be removed from the federal income tax roll understood the bill, he said.

So did the 4.7 million Canadians who would pay lower taxes under the bill, and the 800,000 working women who would get child-care allowances.

Mr. Foster also guaranteed that the "tycoon friends of the Tory party" who had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars opposing the bill through full-page newspaper advertisements in recent months understood the bill.

"Some of those people understand that the tax-free ride that they have had is over."

The House was debating an amendment to the bill proposed by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that would reduce taxes for all taxpayers by $75, except for those who would pay less than $75 in tax under the bill.

The latter would be taken off the tax roll.

Mr. Alexander supported the amendment, saying it would relieve misery for the five million Canadians on or below the poverty line.

Gerard Laprise (SC—Abitibi) proposed an amendment to Mr. Knowles's motion that would have removed the $150 ceiling on employment expenses any employee would be able to deduct from his income for tax purposes under the new legislation.

The change was ruled out of order on procedural grounds.

To Your Good Health

Patient with Bladder Trouble Allergic to Citrus Fruits

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 21 and three years ago was hospitalized for all the symptoms of "chronic cystitis." Urine tests were always negative and the hospital had no luck in finding the cause of this severe inflammation of the bladder. The only explanation was that I must have a low-grade infection that didn't show up in the tests.

Why is it that reputable urologists never suspected that it might be allergic to food? Out of desperation, the foods that cured me me. By process of elimination I found that I could not tolerate, even in small amounts, tomatoes or tomato products, lemon, orange, or grapefruit.

By eliminating them entirely from my diet, I got rid of the trouble Is there any common denominator to these foods that would account for my allergic reaction to them? When I think of all the money I spent on tests, I could scream.—M.M.H.

I certainly can't explain why your urologists didn't suspect allergy; I can't necessarily explain why I miss a significant point now and then, however much as I try to be "perfect." Some urologists may be allergy-minded. Others I know prohibit citrus foods as a routine matter.

In urinary tract, disorders, infection and anatomical defects are by far the most common causes. When they can be totally ruled out, then you have to look for other causes. And I think doctors have to be allergy-minded, because unusual allergies can pop up most unexpectedly at times.

I most certainly will say this: You are to be commended for some astute detective work.

Since all the foods you mention that do contain a bonafide allergic acid—that would appear to be the common ingredient that happens to bother you. (If so, watch out for limes, too.)

But what seems to be so and what actually is so may not always be the same thing. There might be some other common factor I don't know about.

I have one additional comment. Since those foods are the best prodiffic sources of vitamin C, you must guard against leaving yourself lacking in that. You may find that you can tolerate occasional portions of the juices but can't take them every day. Trial and error would be the best answer to that. Or you may find that taking vitamin C in tablet form won't bother you. I suggest trying it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long can a person in her early 60s live who has Parkinson's disease but is taking L-dopa? Is this drug really as marvelous as they claim?—N.S.

Annoying as Parkinson's disease is, it is not likely to have any appreciable effect on length of life. L-dopa, once the dosage is properly regulated, is bringing excellent results for something- like 75 per cent of patients. Degree of improvement varies. Some who were unable to work have gone back to their jobs. Some aren't helped. If you have been helped by the L-dop your life expectancy is good perhaps that of any 60-year-older.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking allergy shots (desensitization) shots for hay fever every four weeks for two years. I would like to get pregnant this the spring and wonder if it is safe to take these shots in the first months of pregnancy.—Mrs. D.V.L.

Such "shots" are a pollen extract and to the best of my knowledge should not affect the baby in any way.

Room Offered for Retarded

A proposal for shared facilities to accommodate retarded children in the Bancroft area is under consideration by the public and separate school boards in the area.

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board has offered use of a room in the Bancroft school to the Hastings county board for use by trainable retarded children.

If the facilities available at the Bancroft separate school are adequate for the number of pupils finally enrolled, the classroom will be made available to the Hastings county board at no charge.

FAMILIAR CYCLIST

BLOOMFIELD, Oct. (CP)— In rain or shine, whatever by a weather, D. Sydney Smith can be seen pedalling her bicycle on most days and along the road to and from Bloomfield. She carries everything she needs for her many chores in plastic bags in the front and at the back of her bicycle. She is believed to be the only local resident living in Canada and rises at 4 a.m. to cycle to Bloomfield when she has a grave to dig.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Thursday, December 16

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're pretty sure you're close to wonderful, but it's still up to hear it from someone else for a change. If compliments are rendered, try to show a little modesty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). With the year soon drawing to a close, it is time you got your finances and accounts in order. Look for professional help to keep a larger share for yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You'll probably be tickled pink with gratitude you get. Partners have really gone overboard to get the very best. For once, they know what you really want.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Those who have worked their fingers to the bone all year thinking it's useless are due to be repaid in full. Bonuses run into high figures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The holiday season seems to sneak up on you by surprise every year, providing a last-minute headache over gift giving. Ask the folks at home to help you out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Regardless of how many times in the past 11 months empers have flared or feelings have been hurt, all is put aside in the next two weeks. Be first to forgive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Unless you plan to spend the holidays by your lonesome, you'd better get cracking, cleaning up the house, sending out invitations. Don't wait until the last minute.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Budget problems can make this year's shopping more of a challenge. Skill aspects are fine for finding real bargains if you're willing to look for them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's most important that you find the perfect gift for someone special on your list. It may hold a second meaning beyond the holiday wish.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's completely within your power to change your present humdrum outlook to something more appropriate to the season. Don't keep worrying whether you'll receive your fair share.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Surprises you're planning are assured to remain secret for the next nine days. It could be that dear ones aren't expecting anything grand,' so they're not snooping in corners.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It's not family pleasure that makes your spirits buoyant. It's year's end, but the fine development in your career or public life. The family's quite proud of you.

Today's birthday — A past spell of lean years contributed to your going overboard now that money flows freely into your purse. You could either become a miser or a spendthrift. Either one won't please partners.

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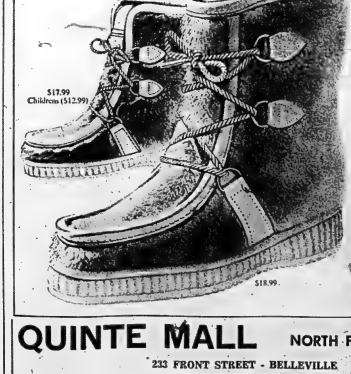

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Prime Minister Trudeau meantime, announced that Governor-General Roland Michener's term would be extended by a year to the spring of 1973.

During Commons question period, Finance Minister E. Benson said market forces would determine the exchange value of the Canadian dollar during a coming realignment of world currency values.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said the government will publish regulations soon to clear up confusion about coverage under new unemployment insurance laws being enforced Jan. 2.

Winter in Britain

Chilham in the wintertime, with a fresh scattering of snow, sets the perfect picture for this quaint village in Kent, England. Among its many attractions are a fine church, Jacobean mansion and the remains of a Norman castle.

Red Lake Folk Fight Tire Stud Ban

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Michael Golster is ready to go to court today with 31 others charged with violating an Ontario ban on studded tires and plead guilty.

He says he's also prepared to go to jail rather than pay a fine, normally $20 and costs, for breaking the provincial law implemented this year barring use of the studs.

"It's a political issue, really," said the 39-year-old general medical practitioner, chairman of a group called the Citizens Committee for Studded Tires.

"We're going to plead guilty to this thing because we don't have the time to fight it as a legal battle."

Dr. Gloster, a native of London, England, who came to this remote northwestern Ontario town 12 years ago, declined to say how many supporters of studded tires would choose jail, if he goes to jail the district of Red Lake will be left with four doctors.

The group says the ban, which went into effect in November across the province, may be suitable for urban southern Ontario roads, but not for northern winters.

In this mining town of 2,200, located 200 miles northeast of Winnipeg, supporters say studded tires are necessary for safety and don't damage snow-packed roads.

That view isn't shared by the Ontario cabinet, which stuck by its decision after receiving a 1,000-signature petition from the towns of Red Lake, Dryden and Kenora.

Transport Minister Charles McNaughton told the petitioners by letter no change in the law is expected. He said studs damage the roads and aren't that much help to motorists.

Mr. McNaughton told the legislature this week the Ontario government is investigating use of plastic chains for car tires which may be more effective and less damaging to road surfaces.

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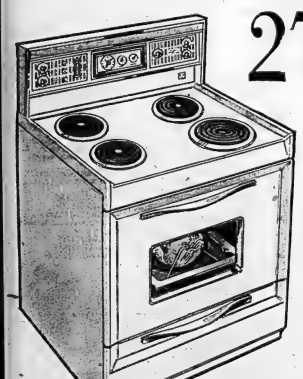

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Two Women Deny Blackmail Attempts Against Man Murdered in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Two women connected with slain travel agent Robert Neville told the Alberta Supreme Court Wednesday they knew of no attempts to blackmail him as a result of their relationships.

They were testifying at the non-capital murder trial of Keith Elgin Latta, 42, of Kingston. The Queen's University law professor was arrested at his home one week after the June 13 shooting in Edmonton of Mr. Neville, 38, a travel agent.

Crown Counsel W. J. Stanton told the court Monday that Latta had told friends on his arrival in Edmonton in June that he had come to help Neville who, he said, was being blackmailed for philandering.

Maria Ban and Valerie Lane were asked by Mr. Stanton whether they had ever been mailed Neville, whether either of them had a grudge against him, or whether they had known of a blackmail attempt by anyone else.

Both replied "no" to each question.

Both said they had had sexual relationships with Mr. Neville.

Mrs. Neville told the court she had been aware of other women in her husband's life and at one point in 1969 had filed for divorce as a result of her knowledge.

However, "we came back together . . . he was a fine husband and father."

Mrs. Neville also testified that as far as she knew there were no debentures owing against her husband's business, Neville World Travel Services Ltd., and that the business was financially sound.

Mr. Stanton told court Monday that Neville and Latta had been partners in the agency but the accused had sold his shares and had been paid for them by last April.

The partnership, he said, included a $37,500 life insurance policy taken out by each on the other's life. The policies were identical except that the one covering Neville contained a double-indemnity clause calling for payment of $75,000 if Neville died an unnatural death.

Testimony from Crown witnesses Tuesday said that Latta and Neville had dissolved their partnership early in 1971.

In Tuesday's testimony, H. K. Scragg, manager of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Kingston, testified that Latta approached him on June 17 to establish credit in the event that he might need a loan later in the month.

He said possible security on the loan would have been an insurance policy on Neville's life.

Neville's body was found on a Sunday, hours after he was shot at the travel agency in downtown Edmonton.

Witnesses testified Tuesday that a key found near the body opened a locker in the city bus station.

In the locker were two items bearing Latta's fingerprints: A [illegible] section and a road map of Italy, witnesses said.

Other items included a quantity of ammunition for a .32-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver, an Italian-English dictionary and two newspaper clippings with pictures of Neville circled in ink.

Crown's last witness of the day was Earl McCullough, a [illegible] police detective, who [illegible] court he had searched both Latta's home and office in Kingston.

A corporate seal for Neville World Travel Services Ltd. was entered as an exhibit after the [illegible] it from Latta's home in June.

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Future of Family Farm at Stake In Egg Inquiry Says Kent Brief

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The recommendations of a one-man Ontario inquiry into egg marketing could determine the future of the family farm, a brief to the inquiry said Wednesday.

The Kent County committee of the Ontario Egg and Fowl Marketing Board presented its brief on the first day of hearings by district court Judge James F. W. Ross of Thunder Bay. Judge Ross was appointed by the cabinet Sept. 19 to investigate the egg industry.

The Kent committee opposed proposals for a quota system of egg marketing, a key issue for farmers.

"We believe that quotas, rather than help the small- or medium-size egg producer, would actually lock him in a production situation that would eventually become untenable," the brief said.

It recommended the egg and fowl marketing board "stop promoting quotas and spend a comparable amount of effort, persistence and research toward improving the pricing and marketing structures. . . ."

One alternative to quotas, the Kent brief suggests, would be auction sale of eggs.

Egg producers from Lambton County told Judge Ross a vote conducted in November showed the majority of producers favored production controls, inclusion of Ontario in a national marketing plan, power for the Ontario marketing board to set prices and some form of protection for small producers.

Judge Ross is to hear about 40 submissions by Friday, when the session here ends.

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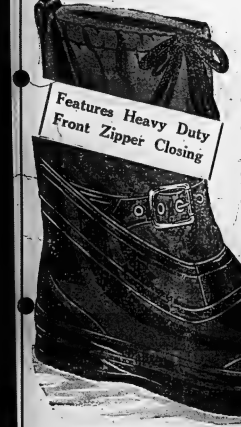

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices climbed moderately higher for the fifth consecutive session on the Toronto stock market in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .90 to 176.89, base metals .52 to 74.35 and western oils 1.24 to 213.36. Golds fell 1.11 to 147.87.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 794,000 shares compared with 585,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines by almost two-to-one, 125 to 72 with 197 issues unchanged.

Banking, food processing, merchandising, steel and industrial mining issues moved moderately higher as 12 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups recorded advances.

Texas Gulf Sulphur was up ⅜ to $15⅞, Supertest, ordinary ⅛ to $67⅛, Cassiar ⅛ to $17⅞, Imperial Oil ¼ to $31⅝ and Metropolitan Trust ¼ to $18½.

Ranger rose ¼ to $12¼, International Utilities ¾ to $40¾, Canada Cement ¼ to $45, Inco ½ to $29⅝, Falconbridge ⅜ to $70 and Dome Pete ⅛ to $25⅛.

Toronto Dominion Bank dropped ⅛ to $29¼, Bell ¼ to $45⅞, Burns Foods ⅛ to $12¼, General Distributors ⅛ to $16⅜, IAC ⅛ to $19⅝ and Labatt ⅛ to $20½.

The market closed higher Wednesday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Light receipts of slaughter cattle traded actively on a broad demand with prices regaining some of the week's early losses at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices lower and lamb prices easier.

Slaughter cattle 651: Choice steers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 36.90, good 34-35, medium 30-33.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 32.50-34.50 with sales to 35.30, good 32-33, medium 28-31.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25, medium 21.50-22.50, canners and cutters 16-21.50, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 508: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-49, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 161: Choice vealers 43-47 with no top choice on offer, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 27-32, boners 22-26.

Hogs 584: Base price 27.50, 27.60, currently at Toronto 27.60, stags and boars 12.50, good heavy sows 19.85.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Good calves were steady and medium calves were steady. Good stock steer calves were in strong demand. Springers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were two to four dollars higher.

Choice steers, 31 to 34; good heifers, 25 to 31; common and medium, 24 to 28; good cows, 21 to 24; heifery cows as high as 25; medium, 17 to 20; common, 14 to 19; good heavy bologna bulls, 25 to 27; medium, 22 to 25; common, 21 to 23; good stock calves, 32 to 42; good veal calves, 42 to 46; medium, 38 to 41; common, 30 to 38; boners, 24 to 30.

Lambs, 26 to 29; sheep, 08 to 12.

Fat hogs, 20 to 23 on live weight basis; light sows, 14 to 15; heavy sows, 11 to 13; brood sows, $60, to $70, each; shoats, 24 to 34; weaned pigs, $8. to $14.

Good springers, $350. to $400. each; top, $540.

Good heifers, $275.00 to $302.00 each.

There will be no sale Dec. 21.

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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., common 40 cents Feb. 29, record Jan. 31; 6¼ per cent pfd. 31¼ cents March 30, record Feb. 23.

Dalex Co. Ltd., pfd. $1.75 Dec. 31, record Dec. 23.

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., common 15 cents; seven per cent pfd. $1.75, both Jan. 17, record Dec. 20.

Hamilton Trust and Savings Corp., common 18 cents March 15, record Feb. 15; pfd. seven per cent series A 17½ cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 1.

Inland Tobacco Co. Ltd., 15 cents March 15, record Feb. 28.

Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., common 20 cents; 5½ per cent pfd. $1.375, both Jan. 2, record Dec. 17.

Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 6¼ per cent first pfd. series A 78¼ cents; 6¼ per cent first pfd. series B 78¼ cents; six per cent pfd. series C 75 cents, all Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

Western Supplies Ltd., class A 37½ cents Feb. 15, record Jan. 31.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 6¼		Gt. Lakes Power 17½	
Acme Gas 11		Indy. Acc. 12½	
Alcan 17⅞		Gulf Canada 25½	
Alta. Gas Trunk 42¼		Hawker-Sid. 13⅜	
Algoma Steel 13½		Hollinger 7.00	
Asbestos 24½		Home Oil A 29¾	
Atlantic Sugar 6¾		Home Oil B 29¼	
Bank of Mont. 18		Husky Oil 15¾	
Bell. Nickel 38¾		IAC 19⅝	
Bell Telephone 45¼		Imp. Oil 31	
Bow Valley 45¼		Imp. Oil 31	
Brazil. Trac. 18		Int. Nickel 30¾	
Bruck. Mills 10		Int. Pipe 20½	
Bruck. of N. S. 23½		Inv. Gas. 4.75	
Burns Foods 12¼		Inv. Gas. A 5½	
Can. Cem. 45¼		Lake Ont. Cem. 18	
Can. Dredge 20½		Loblaw A 25½	
Canada Cement 44¾		MR Life 2.05	
Can. Breweries 8¾		Massey Ferg. 10½	
Can. Imp. Bk. 28¾		Massey Corp. 27½	
Can. Oil 11¼		Noranda 29½	
Can. Packers 17		Norgate 2.75	
Can. Southern 6.25		Northern Pete 22½	
CP Inv. Pref. 24½		Power Corp. 2	
CP Inv. Ord. A 24½		Royal Bank 24½	
Channel 4.15		Shell Canada 38½	
Chemcell 6.00		Simpsons Ltd. 21¼	
Consumers Gas 19½		Simpsons Sears 21⅜	
Crush Int'l. 19¾		Steel Can. 25½	
Dist. Seagrams 39½		Tor. Dom. Bank 29½	
Dofasco 39¾		Traders A 15⅜	
Dom. Bridge 14		Trans Canada 25½	
Dom. Stores 9		Union Carbide 71¾	
Falcon 69¾		Union Gas 14½	
Ford Motor 13½		Victoria & Grey 27⅛	
GMC 79¾		Walkers GW 46½	
		Westcoast 24¾	
		Weston 17	

MINES	
Atlantic Coast 47	
Bethlehem 2	
Bralorne 6.00	
Camflo 200	
Can. Javelin 75	
C. Tung 150	
Central Pat. 144	
Centremaque 2,000	
Copperfields 110	
Dickenson 2	
Gulfstream 24½	
Kerr Addison 999	
Lake Dufault 11	
Lytton M. 130	
Mclntyre 38½	
Metalore 2.00	
Northgate 625	
Opemiska 195	
Orchan 200	
Pyrites 125	
Rio Algom 21¾	
Sio Algom 11¼	
Sherritt Gordon 14¾	
Steep Rock 200	
Tech Corp. A 800	

OILS	
Aquarius 17½	
CS Pete 913	
Dalhousie 10	
Mid City 200	
Pan Canadian 11½	
Texas Gulf 150	
Ranger 12½	
Supertest 17	
W. Decalta 66	

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Petrol Gas and Oil Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $27,000, 6.4 cents a share; 1970, $158,000, 8.8 cents.

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12'x12'10"	Nylon Shag	White	$88
12'x7'	Nylon Shag	Ivory	$83
12'x8'8"	Fortrel Shag	Orange	$88
9'x11'6"	Nylon Shag	Blue/Green	$99
12'x8'3"	Nylon Shag	Avocado	$99
12'x10'3"	Nylon Shag	Ivory	$133
9'x12'	Nylon Level Loop	Green	$48
9'x12'	Nylon Level Loop	Beige	$48
9'x12'	Nylon Level Loop	Gold	$48
9'x12'	Nylon Level Loop	Orange	$48
9'x12'	Nylon Rubberback	Gold	$69
9'x12'	Nylon Rubberback	Rust	$69
9'x12'	Nylon Rubberback	Green	$69
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Second Chance for Draft Evaders Called Political Dodge

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation before the United States Senate that would, in effect, give American draft dodgers a second chance was labelled a "political football" Wednesday by a spokesman for the Canadian Council of Churches.

Rev. Robert Gardiner, co-ordinator of a council program to assist American draft evaders and deserters coming to Canada, predicted it would prove unacceptable to a vast majority of those it could affect.

Introduced Tuesday by Republican Senator Robert Taft Jr., of Ohio, the bill would allow evaders to return to the U.S. without fear of prosecution if they agree to serve three years, either in the armed forces, as aides in hospitals or in a government program to improve cities.

"It really has nothing to do with young Americans in Canada," said Mr. Gardiner. "They are involved, yes. But it's a political football . . . an attempt to diffuse the issue with the approach of the presidential election next year."

He said the bill would do "absolutely nothing" for deserters who make up what he termed a significant proportion of Americans who have come to Canada to escape military service.

Senator Taft estimated there were 70,000 evaders in Canada, but Mr. Gardiner put the figure at about 45,000.

However, Dee Knight, editor of Amex, a Toronto magazine for American exiles, said the total is between 70,000 and 100,000.

Both Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Knight predicted the bill would be viewed as "insulting" by most exiles in Canada.

"It comes nowhere near dealing with the reasons why they came here in the first place. The Vietnam war has not ended," said Mr. Gardiner, a former Anglican chaplain at Michigan State University.

Mr. Knight, a draft dodger who came to Canada 3½ years ago from San Francisco, estimated deserters now make up nearly half of the exile population.

He said amnesty for draft dodgers would in many cases mean "freedom to visit grandparents," but "deserters, the people who need this most, aren't getting it."

Prisoner of Chinese 'Alone So Long'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An army civilian employee who spent nearly half of his 19 years in a Communist Chinese prison in solitar: said Wednesday he was generally well treated by his captor: but that the loneli ness had left its mark.

"I was alone so long," said Richard G. Fecteau, 43, of Lynn, Mass., his voice almost inaudible at times, as he met with reporters for the first time since his release Monday in Hong Kong.

"I was in solitary the first three years and the last five or six years," in a prison in Peking, Chinese capital.

A doctor described Fecteau as withdrawn and cautious. Otherwise, he appeared in good health.

Mary Ann Harbert, 25, of Palo Alto, Calif., a prisoner for more than three years, arrived at the same time as Fecteau. Physical examinations of both were completed at the nearby Valley Forge Medical Centre to which they were brought Tuesday after a 27-hour flight from Hong Kong.

Maj. Allen Yanoff, staff physician, said both appeared somewhat tired but "otherwise were essentially normal."

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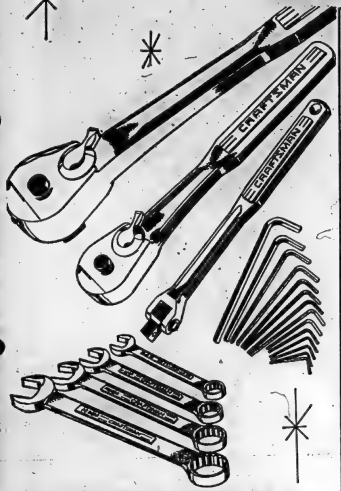

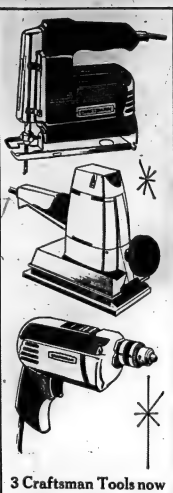

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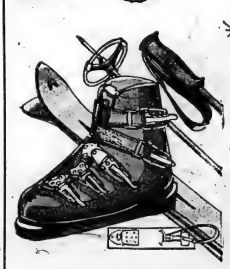

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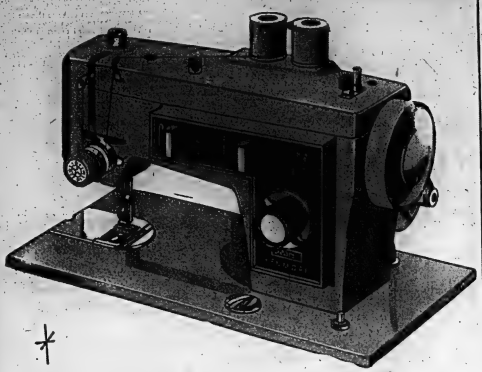

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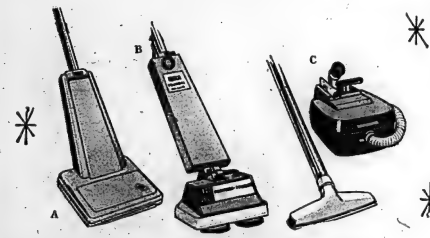

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Pakistan Accepts Indian Ceasefire

Yahya Khan's Men Told to Hold Fire

From AP-REUTER

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan accepted the Indian proposal for a ceasefire on the western front today, ending the 14-day war on the Asian subcontinent.

Radio Pakistan said Yahya ordered Pakistani forces to stop fighting at 8 p.m. — 9:30 EST — when a unilateral Indian ceasefire in the west was to begin.

"I am accepting the Indian proposal for a ceasefire in the interest of peace and stability in the subcontinent," Yahya said.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had announced the ceasefire Thursday after Pakistan's army in East Pakistan, 1,000 miles from the western front, surrendered unconditionally.

In a speech today, Mrs. Gandhi told the Pakistani government to accept the ceasefire offer "or the consequences will rest squarely on the rulers of Pakistan."

The ceasefire acceptance came in the wake of the biggest tank battle of the brief war in West Pakistan.

The tank engagement was in the Sailkot sector where West Pakistan territory drives a wedge between the Indian states of Kashmir and Punjab.

There was some fighting still going on in East Pakistan despite the capitulation of the East Pakistani army, in a formal surrender at Dacca Thursday.

The commander of India's eastern front said some Pakistani soldiers in outlying areas apparently had not received instructions from their headquarters in Dacca and were still fighting. These included units at Khulna and near Sylhet and Comilla, said Lt.-Gen. J. S. Aurora.

Joy in Dacca

Indian troops are mobbed Thursday by joyous Bangla Desh partisans after troops entered Dacca Thursday following Pakistani surrender. (AP Photo)

Berlin Pact Signed

"First I'd like a list showing manufacturers suggested retail prices!"

BONN (Reuter) — East and West Germany formally signed a transit agreement today regulating access to Berlin from the West.

It is the first major political agreement between the two states since the Second World War and is designed to end a perennial source of international friction in the divided country.

The agreement, thrashed out in protracted bargaining over the last 13 months, was signed in the Palais Schaumburg, Chancellor Willy Brandt's official residence, by the two principal negotiators, State Secretary Egon Bahr, for West Germany, and State Secretary Michael Kohl, for East Germany.

It guarantees unimpeded transit for travellers and freight traffic across Communist East German territory between West Germany and isolated, Allied-held West Berlin.

The agreements will not take full effect until the Big Four powers sign a final protocol. The Soviet Union is expected to withhold its signature until the West German Bundestag ratifies the Soviet-West German non-aggression treaty in the spring.

Euromart Link Is Seen For Canada

LONDON (CP) — The Evening Standard says active consideration is being given to associating Canada closely with the European Common Market once Britain becomes a member.

Columnist Sam White, in a Paris dispatch, says he wouldn't be surprised if this suggestion is discussed by Prime Minister Heath and Prime Minister Trudeau in their Ottawa meeting today.

"It would be a way, in short, of calling in a part of the new world — and one which is most resonce to U.S. economic domination — to strengthen the balance of the world," he writes.

While Canada could not become a member of the European partnership, the link might be a form of associate membership such as that of France's former colonies in Africa.

White suggests that French backing of Canadian association would be politically useful to Trudeau and would take a lot of steam out of French Canadian separatism."

Bangla Desh Sets up Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The infant nation of Bangla Desh has set up a hopeful diplomatic mission to the United States in makeshift offices above a fabric store in downtown Washington.

No national emblem marks the doorway, the elevator ride is shaky and the cellophane tape that tacks the new flag to the wall speaks of impermanence.

But the diplomats who man the Bangla Desh mission look for the day when they will have an embassy to call home, signifying recognition as a nation by the United States.

Benson Gives Opinion

Progress on Trade Side Needed at Money Talks

WASHINGTON (CP) — The finance ministers and central bank governors from the 10 richest Western nations started concerted efforts today to settle world currency values, with Canada's Finance Minister E. J. Benson stressing beforehand that movement on trade questions also is essential.

Benson told reporters before entering the conference at the Smithsonian Institution that he couldn't indicate whether he thought the Group of Ten could settle their monetary differences today or Saturday at the meeting.

"There will have to be some movement on the trade side," he said, referring particularly to United States negotiations with Japan and the Common Market countries over trade barriers to American exports.

But he insisted that Canada-U.S. trade differences are "more symbolic than major" and a settlement of currency questions does not depend on resolving trade issues between the two countries.

Benson said Canada will be maintaining its previous position that the Canadian dollar must be allowed to float on foreign exchange markets until currency values settle down after the changes in value being worked out now by the Group of Ten.

A prolonged stalemate on the vexing question of exchange rates apparently was cracked at the last Group of Ten meeting in Rome. President Nixon gave the talks a further push when he agreed, in talks with French President Georges Pompidou, to a devaluation of the American dollar.

But when French officials suggested later that the meetings here could result not only in currency agreement but also removal of the 10-per-cent American import surcharge, U.S. treasury department officials quickly stepped in.

They announced that, as far as the United States is concerned, an agreement on monetary exchange rates would only be part of a total package the U.S. is seeking. Other parts of the package are removal of barriers to American exports and a sharing of defence costs.

While other delegations indicated varying degrees of hopefulness about the talks—scheduled to last two days—the Japanese came down safely in the middle. Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta told reporters there is about a 50-50 chance for agreement on new currency values.

Today's meeting was preceded by detailed bilateral negotiations between U.S. officials and their counterparts from several other nations, including Canada.

Senior officials from the trade, finance and external affairs departments in Ottawa met privately at the state department with American negotiators for what a Canadian source described later as "extremely technical" discussions about Canada-U.S. problems.

Part of a continuing exchange between the two countries, the talks are believed to have touched on such matters as the automotive agreement, defence spending and tourist allowances —all questions the U.S. has said it wants to negotiate more favorable treatment from Canada.

In their vigorous efforts to put right a distorted balance-of-payments picture, U.S. officials are counting on both multilateral agreements and bilateral concessions from their trading partners to improve the position of American exports on world markets.

Bilaterial talks are expected to continue on several fronts as the finance ministers and governors of the central banks meet to discuss currency questions at the Smithsonian Institution.

Today's Chuckle

People are doing their Christmas shopping so early these days that the first thing we know Santa will be tossing out the first ball to open the baseball season.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence seaway will close for the season Monday. The seaway authority announced Thursday that only four ocean ships are now still in the system and they are expected to clear the St. Lambert lock at Montreal by Sunday.

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PARIS (Reuter) — French entertainer Maurice Chevalier, in hospital with a kidney complaint, is in serious condition, his secretary said Thursday night.

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TORONTO (CP) — R. Percy Milligan is giving up his $30,000 a-year job as chairman of the Ontario police commission. "After eight years, it's long enough," said Mr. Milligan Thursday, admitting his resignation is dated for Jan. 1.

Vengeance Feared

Captive Pakistanis Allowed to Keep Arms

CALCUTTA (AP) — The commander of India's eastern front said today that defeated Pakistani soldiers are being permitted to keep their weapons until they are safely in prisoner of war camps because of fear that the vengeful Bengalis "would butcher them."

"The bitterness in Dacca—you have to see it to believe it," Lt.-Gen. Jagir Singh Aurora told reporters.

Aurora, who Thursday accepted the surrender of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan to the cheers of Bengali throngs, said he expects all Pakistani troops to be disarmed within two days.

Movement of prisoners of war from camps in East Pakistan to India will begin "as soon as it can."

Indian soldiers would remain in East Pakistan to help repatriate non-Bengalis, re-establish law and order and communication lines and help return refugees from India to their homes, but most would withdraw within weeks.

The bitterness of the combat was reflected in Aurora's comment on reports of atrocities committed on civilians by Pakistani soldiers.

"The number of cases that have been brought out indicates they shot a certain number of people before withdrawing," he said.

"The treatment of women by Pakistani regulars was extremely bad—I've been places where we found women inside bunkers."

At the surrender, the Pakistanis still had enough ammunition to have fought on for a long time, Aurora said, "but they had lost mobility entirely."

Fleeing Gunmen Kill Constable Tagging Car

MONTREAL (CP) — A veteran motorcycle policeman, who was putting a routine parking ticket on a car, was shot and killed Thursday night by three fleeing gunmen who robbed a department store and then stopped a sack containing $50,000.

Constable Jean-Guy Sabourin, 35, was caught in a burst of machine-gun fire by the trio as they ran from the Robert Simpson Co. department store at St. Catherine and Metcalfe streets. He died later in hospital from two bullet wounds near his heart, the seventh Montreal policeman to be wounded by gunfire in the last three months and the second to die.

Police said the bandits entered the store after it closed at 9 p.m., apparently using keys they had for the outside doors. Inside they held up accounts office employees who were sorting out the night's receipts and fled down several flights of stairs with the money in a canvas sack.

A company spokesman said about $50,000 was in the sack but the trio left it behind after the shooting and it has been recovered.

The three gunmen escaped in a car later found in a nearby lane. Police were seeking the trio and possibly a fourth man who drove the getaway car.

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Brian Atherton

The Voices of Christmas

Bridge Street United Church choir tunes up for Sunday's 7 p.m. Christmas Candlelight Service. This year's presentation, which will feature soloist Hazelanne Reid, depicts the Christmas story in scripture and song. Mrs. Reid's husband, Robert, left, directs a variety of carols performed in contemporary settings. Organist is B. Alec Gordon. Those attending the performance will be invited to take part in several selections.

Quinte Dentists Plan Clinic Matching Denturists' Prices

Quinte area dentists will go along with the Ontario Dental Society plan to open 10 clinics across the province to provide dentures at costs comparable to those charged by denturists.

Dr. H. A. Elliot, president of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society, said the members of his organization will set up a clinic to provide low cost dentures for "those who require or request this type of service."

Reacting to illegal operations by denturists, the Ontario Dental Society announced Thursday it will open clinics at Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Oshawa, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Sudbury, Peterborough, Sarnia and Belleville.

The announcement said the clinics are scheduled to be operating by the end of February, and will expand eventually into a province-wide network.

However, said Dr. Elliot, because the Bay of Quinte Society is small compared to the others and may have difficulty finding staff, he doubts its clinic will be in operation by the end of February.

Dr. Elliot said he knows of no "open publicized denture clinics" in the Bay of Quinte area.

One is believed to be in operation in Napanee.

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Conservation Authority To Retain Property

The Moira River Conservation Authority has had a change of thought about disposing of isolated blocks of reforestland land in the authority.

From the time of the authority's formation back in 1947 until 1967, the chief function of the board was to purchase marginal and sub-marginal land for reforestation purposes.

But during the past four years the price of land has increased beyond its value for forestry and no reforestation land has been purchased in the past four years.

During the active period more than 18,000 acres of reforestation land had been purchased — some of it in isolated areas where management programs posed something of a problem.

As a result, there was brought back some of the isolated tracts could be sold and during the summer approximately 4,000 acres of such lands were inspected.

The object of the inspections was to determine the suitability or usefulness of the board's long-term objectives.

These include proper land management as a basis for public information and education, increasing use of land for a variety of recreational purposes and providing a more suitable environment for fish and wildlife.

Carl Thompson, reading the forest advisory board report, said that during last summer's inspection, the committee found that the isolated reforestation tracts were serving a useful purpose outside that of growing trees.

He said these public lands were being used for hiking, snowmobiling and for hunting.

As a result the committee felt that all properties should be retained by the authority regardless of their isolation.

Forestry officer William Hiscock of Tweed did not quite agree that all the land should be retained in perpetuity.

This should be the case, he said, only if the land fills a need.

Rabies Suspected In Rawdon Man

A Rawdon township man must take anti-rabies treatment after the disease was identified in a cat — the second such claimed incident involving humans and rabid animals in he Quinte district in recent weeks.

Dr. C. R. Lesk, public health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties said the man had been scratched earlier this week when attacked by the cat.

Federal veterinary laboratory tests revealed the animal was rabid and this means the man must undergo a 14-day injection treatment, usually considered an uncomfortable process.

No identities or place names were given by the health official.

However, Dr. Lesk said, the incident occurred on a farm where — six weeks ago — a rabid fox, attacking chickens, was killed by the farmer's dog. The dog is still under quarantine. How the cat received the disease has not been ascertained.

About the same time, two children in Prince Edward county were placed on anti-rabies treatment after they were feared bitten by a rabid dog.

At that time, Dr. Lesk issued a general warning to pet owners to keep animals from running at large since colder weather will force wild, rabies-carrying animals closer to inhabited areas.

Bus and Car Meet

At approximately 8.15 a.m. today, this school bus and car met at the corner of Dundas Street and Church Streets. The car owned by a Montreal rental firm, was turning right on Dundas when it came in collision with the left rear wheel of the bus. Neither students, bus driver nor automobile driver have been reported injured.

Authority, Ontario Compromise on Dam

Moira River Conservation Authority consulting engineers and engineers from the conservation branch of the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources have struck a compromise on proposals for an ice control dam in the Moira River at Belleville.

Two years ago authority consulting engineers chose the old Lott dam site near the Belleville Creameries and a scale model was constructed at Queen's University to test its performance.

But conservation branch engineers were not entirely satisfied and suggested that the old city quarry site north of College Street should be considered for possible dual ice control structures — one at the quarry and the other at the Lott dam site.

Yesterday at the December full authority meeting at Campbellton, it was learned that department engineers were now recommending the Lott site — but with the addition of river bank dikes to increase the discharge capacity.

Keith Lathem, authority consulting engineer, said he did not know full details of the department recommendation. These were included in a covering letter but have not yet been received by the authority.

Plans call for engineering and land acquisition for the $700,000 project to be carried out this year with an item of $255,000 being included in the 1972 budget for the two items.

Seventy-five per cent of the $255,000 would be covered by a provincial grant with Belleville's share as the chief benefitting municipality paying 22½ per cent and the authority 2½ per cent.

The authority will later examine the compromise dam proposal and make a recommendation.

Total authority budget, as recommended to the 1972 board, calls for an expenditure of $372,000 of which $274,995 would be covered by grant, $70,725 by the chief benefitting municipalities, and $28,000 through local levy.

The levy of $28,000 for a member for general authority expenditures is $2,000 more than last year.

Just over half of the total local levy, or $15,179.58 would be paid by Belleville, with the Thurlow levy being $4,061, that of Hungerford, $1,672 and Sidney $1,691.

The 14 other member municipalities would make up the balance of the local levy with individual municipal payments ranging down to $100, depending on the amount of their assessment within the watershed.

Cambridge Adds Mall Property

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., owners of the new Quinte Mall have purchased another block of land in the developing bell Blvd. area of north Belleville.

Local realtor Douglas Grant said today that the sale of 13.35 acres of property adjacent to Highway 401 and immediately to the west of the Quinte Mall had been completed.

The property, formerly owned by the Boyd family, has a frontage of 1,225 feet along Highway 401 with a depth of 490 feet and extends from the present mall property to Lemoine Street.

Purchase of the latest block of land brings to about 69 acres the property now owned by Cambridge of which 26 acres is taken up in the new mall. Some months ago Cambridge purchased 30 acres on both sides of Bell Blvd., from North Belleville Realty, which also has sold about 40 acres to New York interests.

Mr. Grant said one of the reasons for the most recent purchase by Cambridge Leaseholds was to allow clearing away of cedars and other underbrush which now hinders the view of the Mall from eastbound travellers on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway.

Lorne McDougall, one of the directors of North Belleville Realty, said the New York buyer of the 40 acres west of Lemoine Street, has provide an option to purchase as a long term investment.

Mr. McDougall said as far as he knew the New York purchaser had no immediate plans for development of the 40 acres.

City council has given approval for the early extension of Bell Blvd. west to Sidney Street, and construction of the roadway will in all probability speed further development in the area.

The immediate benefit of the Bell Blvd. extension, however, will be to provide an entrance from Sidney Street to the Quinte Mall.

BIRTHS

DAVIE — Terry and Sandra are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Terry, on Wednesday, December 15, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davie, Belleville.

DUCASSE — Dale and Carol (nee Jackson) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, December 15, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Ducasse, Belleville.

DEATHS

BROWN — Suddenly at Picton, on Thursday, December 16, 1971, Harold Brown, 170 Bleecker St., Belleville, aged 64 years. Dear husband of Ruth Brown. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Gail) Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Sandra) Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Gail and David Jessop, Brother of Mrs. Ethel Bedford of Belleville. Predeceased by one son, Harold Brown, Jr. Dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Lena) Wallis, Mary Thorne and Margaret Brown, all of Picton. Resting at the Ketcham Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p.m. in the Ketcham Funeral Home. Interment Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Rd. West. Rev. Stephen Tribe officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery.

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LOND, Harold J. — Passed away at Brighton Nursing Home on Fri., Dec. 10, 1971, Harold J. Lond, (Mickey) of Trenton, beloved husband of Dorothy Lond, dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Carey of Trenton and Christopher of Ottawa, brother of Mrs. Ethel Bedford of Belleville, Mary Thorne and Margaret Brown, all of Picton. Resting at the Ketcham Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p.m. in the Ketcham Funeral Home. Interment Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Rd. West. Rev. Stephen Tribe officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Bruce Morgan, Dr. Farr, Rev. Ben and all Dr. staff on 2nd north level for their loving care, also Rev. Lamont and Rev. Hollingshead for prayers, cards and gifts during my confinement in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Bailey.

I wish to express thanks to all my friends and neighbors who visited me, sent cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Morgan, Dr. Hopwell and Dr. Morgan.

Mrs. Edward Kirkwood.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to teachers, friends and neighbors and to Reverend and Mrs. McDowell and members of Bayview United Church for their kindness to us during the illness of Mrs. Scott's dear sister and for the lovely floral tributes, special love and kindness extended to us at the time of our loss.

Mrs. Scott and Family.

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Dr. Bruce Morgan, Dr. Farr, Dr. Handerville and all of the nursing staff on 2nd north for their kindness and attention and for their dedicated and unceasing efforts and their tender and loving care and kindness to the late Mrs. Scott during her illness. Also to Rev. Lamont and Rev. Hollingshead.

Sincerely Roy Scott.

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Effective Tuesday, December 14, 1971 the West Hill - Hillcrest Bus will detour from McFarland Drive at Centre Street and will return to Cannifton Road via Centre Street and Byron Street. This detour is made necessary by blasting operations on McFarland Drive between Centre Street and Cannifton Road.

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Lands and Forests Department conzention that brush wolves or coyotes don't chase deer was questioned at Cannifton yesterday by the Richmond township representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

In answer to an earlier comment from W. F. Cheshire game management officer with the department at Tweed at a full authority meeting that it was roving dogs, not wolves which were responsible for the big majority of deer kills, Carl Richmond said he was sick and tired of hearing that dogs were to blame.

He said he had seen coyotes chasing deer and last fall had heard them every night for a month".

He said this had been in areas where there was no human habitation and consequently there would be no dogs.

The game officer's comment about dogs chasing deer was made in response to a general query on the success of this year's deer hunt.

Mr. Cheshire said hunt had been poorer than usual and said the deer population might be improved if there were fewer dogs running at large.

"It would help in game management if the dog by-laws (keeping dogs tied) were enforced; especially in late winter," the game officer said.

"We could do with more co-operation from the dog owners."

Mr. Cheshire said timber wolves did chase deer and hunted in packs but said this species was few in number in this district.

Brush wolves or coyotes were more numerous but the game officer said they hunted alone and did not chase deer.

When Mr. Richmond said he had seen coyotes chasing deer, Mr. Cheshire said he would very much like to have had the occurrence verified.

Youths Charged With Fraud

Four area youths have been arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit fraud, a charge which could bring them between two and five years in prison.

The arrest was made at the Quinte mall branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia after loan manager and accountant Colin Cook wrestled with a man on the floor of the bank while customers looked on.

Arrested were William James Bowers, 21, James Sheldon Zebedee, 20, and Robert Thomas Hunter, 17, all of RR 5, Trenton and Randal Gary Trites, 19, of 13 B Mill Street, Stirling.

They are in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre, Napanee, scheduled to appear in court Tuesday, Dec. 21.

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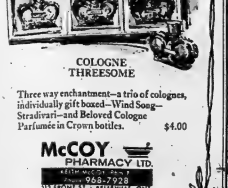

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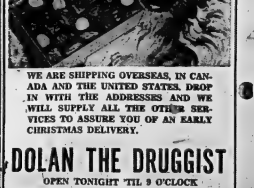

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Red Cross Program Growing

Red Cross water safety programs now under way are proving to be a rousing success. And the prospects for the immediate future look even brighter.

More than 300 persons are enrolled in weekly classes being conducted at Type Model by the Kiwanis Club and the Belleville branch of the Red Cross. In addition, examinations for the instruction program currently in progress at the YMCA are drawing to a close.

Water safety will also receive a boost when the new swimming pool at the Ontario School for the Deaf opens shortly.

Murray Workman, chairman of safety services, predicts a maximum of activity during the coming year.

The December meeting of the Red Cross also heard Cecil Heard, chairman of the blood donor's service, announce that the first clinic of 1972 will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Bata Joins Select Few

Thomas J. Bata, the man who founded the Quinte district's most dramatic industrial venture of its time — and still probably the biggest area industry — has been named a Companion of the Order of Canada.

Mr. Bata, head of various Bata Shoe companies around the world, was among 12 prominent Canadians whose appointments to the order were announced today.

As a young man in his early twenties he fell heir to the Bata enterprises founded in Czechoslovakia by his father.

In 1938, he came to Canada, an industrialist of 24, and superintended the building of the Bata Shoe plant and its industrial village of Batawa on the west bank of the Trent River near Frankford.

Now 57, Mr. Bata lives at Don Mills, but makes regular visits to the Batawa plant and community.

As a new member of the Order, he is among such Canadians as Robert A. Ford, ambassador to Russia, and composer Harry Somers.

Gov.-General Roland Michener, whose office announced the names, will make the investitures at a later date.

Companions of the Order of Canada are picked for "outstanding service or the highest degree, especially service to Canada or to humanity at large."

Cheesemaking History Published

PICTON (Staff) — History of Cheesemaking In Prince Edward County, written by former Point Traverse cheesemaker Gerald Ackerman now is being offered for sale in Picton.

Published by the Picton Gazette and enlarged and edited by Lindsay B. Graham and Philip Dodds, this book examines the dairy industry in early Prince Edward.

The 164 - page book, highlighted with photographs of cheese factories and former cheesemakers, provides the history of the industry from the early 1870s to the present date.

Author Gerald Ackerman at one time owned a cheese factory at Point Traverse and in his book describes cheesemaking methods employed in his industry.

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING, 253 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also Jack Sprat Hard Shell Special, 7:30. 821-ev-Dec-17

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CWL CHRISTMAS DANCE, READ Parish Hall, Saturday, Dec. 22, 9 - 12 p.m. Music by "The Riverrats." Admission $1. CH-16-23

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH Senior Choir presents Christmas Candlelight Service, at Service and Song, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 19. Dr. H. Devid Minister; John E. Reid, choir director; Alex Gordon, organist. D16-16-18

TYENDO'S CHRISTMAS TOYS On sale only at the Quinte Mall parking lot, beside Eaton's. D8-16

"A BREATH OF SCOTLAND" — Musical Ensemble, School, Wed., March 29. Remember this date. D15-3

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURAL, 1507 Quinte Bay Road, Sunday, December 19. Leaders, Terry Scrogins, Irwin Ralph and Dollar James. Check in and Pot Luck Supper at 6 p.m. For more info call 962-6 after 5 p.m. Do not let it rest this outing spoils your night out. Be there at 6:00-DEC.

FIRST CARMEL GUIDE AND Brownie Banner, Saturday, December 18, 2 - 4, Wharf Street Detachment. Cookie Sale. Wharf Street, Belleville. D16-2

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Sunday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Theme: "The Christmas Carol" by Pastor's Jr. Choir. Special music, singing and acrostics. Free treats for the children. Ameliasburgh United Pentecostal Church, 34 North Front Street, Belleville.

City Tour for Northern Students

Intelligencer official guide Mrs. Beverley Lewis explains how type is set from automatic punched tape, to fifty students and their teachers from Coe Hill and Gilmour. The youngsters, whom their principal explains are somewhat isolated, take annual field trips to large centres. In Belleville, they were officially welcomed at city hall. They toured OSD, the new Quinte Mall, The Intelligencer, Hastings County buildings and the Hastings County Museum.

Week-long Carnival Planned

Plans for the coming Belleville Winter Carnival are still flexible, and in basic planning stages, but it has been decided by the executive committee, "the general format of the event will remain the same as last year."

A major change for this year's carnival will be the three - day extension. Last year's carnival began with the crowning of the Queen on Thursday night. The same program will be held on Monday night this year, to kick off a full week of activity.

Carnival week begins Jan. 21 and continues until the following Sunday, Feb. 6.

Because of this extension, the framework of the carnival executive was modified so the work load could be spread a little more evenly.

This year, each day is taken care of by a separate club or organization. A representative of each of the groups attends the meetings of the committee, giving reports on the program as it grows for their particular day.

A suggestion made during last night's meeting was to contact other cities across the province and possibly Quebec, asking for information on their winter carnivals.

"We are looking for ideas to make this a good carnival," said Pat Hanson, manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Attractions which proved popular last year, and to be repeated this year include the Klondike-Monte Carlo Night for those over 18, the annual game between the AN and AF and the Canadian Legion, pancake breakfast and a Klondike Ball.

Area high schools have also been asked to form committees for the type of competition they would like to hold in their schools in conjunction with the carnival.

After in-school competitions the winners would reappear during carnival week to compete for the over-all winner.

"Last year, the program was not as successful as it might have been because the organization work was left until too late," said Mr. Hoskins.

The committee may also have found a way to beat their insurance package, and allow snowmobile races, or sorts, during the carnival.

Instead of racing against each other, the machines will be racing against the clock.

"This way the sport will be safer, and the entire family should be able to participate," said a spokesman for the committee handling the machines.

An added attraction of the week this year will be the presentation of the Art Black Memorial Trophy.

Again this year, the carnival will be selling buttons and toques. These are on order and should be going on sale shortly.

Moira Music Night December 20

Moira Secondary School will present its annual music night Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Both the senior and junior band under teacher director Ronald Mason will perform. In addition, a string orchestra, stage bands and a rock group made up of band members, will present selections.

This year, for the first time, an elementary school choir will sing. The pupils are selected from choirs at Harry J. Clarke, Bayview and Douglas R. Atkins Schools.

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Coe Hill Students Visitors in Belleville

A Coe Hill public school project Wednesday described in-misled educational opportunities for students in northern parts of Hastings County as "difficult."

Field trips and excursions are limited to small town facilities and nature observations.

The solution to this problem? If the facilities aren't near at hand, take the youngsters to a place where they can be found.

And that is exactly what Eldon Gray, principal of Limerick Public School in Gilmour, did yesterday.

Mr. Gray, a group of teachers and adults and 47 students from his and the Gilmour Public School, visited various sites in Belleville as part of their geography environment studies. Each year at this time, the schools select a community to visit which will afford them an opportunity to study first-hand, areas of interest.

City hall laid out the red carpet when Alderman Arthur Keegan presented the students with a visitors' scroll. A teacher had contacted Mayor J. Russell Scott some time ago, and it was through his efforts that the official welcome was made.

The youngsters also toured Ontario School for the Deaf, the new Quinte Mall, where they lunched. The Intelligencer, the hospital's dialysis unit, Hastings County buildings and the Hastings County Museum.

"Distance is a real problem for us," Mr. Gray explained. "These excursions are a real treat for the children. We do it at this time of year, combining it with Christmas so they can see the lighting," he said.

Past tours have included sites in Peterborough and Toronto — notably the Ontario Science Centre.

In all cases, the youngsters ranging in age from eight to 11 years, return to school and prepare projects, maps, and papers on what they have seen.

Winter Workers Brighten Schools

Local schools should be considerably brighter next spring as the result of government winter incentive programs.

Both the separate and public school boards are spending their grants chiefly on painting school buildings.

Under the Provincial-Municipal Employment Incentive Program, boards of education are entitled to grants to pay labor cost, on a small percentage allowed for fringe benefits and materials.

Most of the work by both boards has already started.

The Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board received $5,389 and may get more under further local and provincial winter works programs.

The Hastings county board of education will receive about $31,158. It will spend the money on relief conditions to cover those odd-job, seasonal work due to the heavy community use of schools, fire safety improvements and painting.

Boy Runs Into Car,

A young boy on his bench hour yesterday, ran into the side of a car travelling along Sidney Street, Jimmy Aleks, 6, of 15 Robertson Lane, suffered only minor bumps and bruises. He was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Leo Woolley, 58, of 29 Elmer Street, was driving south on Sidney Street when the boy ran into his car. The accident occurred opposite Our Lady of Fatima School.

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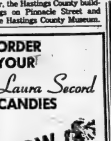

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Indian Victory

From a military standpoint India's triumph in Pakistan has been a classic victory. The reports are that the Pakistanis in the eastern capital of Dacca have surrendered and this has come about as much from the military expertise of the Indians as from their superiority of numbers and equipment.

India has achieved its principal objective of giving effect to the election victory of a majority in East Pakistan seeking independence, under the national name of Bangla Desh, and which had been denied the people by a repressive central government in West Pakistan.

By driving into India also has made it possible for several million Pakistani refugees on its soil to return to their homes, thus alleviating what had promised to be a catastrophic drain on the civil resources of India, always strained at the best of times.

This was the key to the whole confrontation. India could not tolerate further the growing flood of humanity from across the border. Such aid as it had extended to these people clearly could not have been maintained indefinitely.

If the refugee problem afforded also an element of excuse to revive old hatreds and go to war with Pakistan for nationalistic reasons these can only have been incidental to the overriding need to end the repression in East Pakistan and make it a fit place for its people to live.

For these reasons it is difficult to understand the attitude of the United States. By its hostility toward India Washington has succeeded in doing perhaps irreparable damage to its relations with that country and opened the way to still closer ties between India and the Soviet Union.

India for its part would do well to be magnanimous in victory. If Bangla Desh can become a viable nation in its own right, and the major part of Pakistan 1,000 miles away to the west also respected for its independence, the best interests of all the peoples of the three sovereign units may then be well served.

An unhappy sidelight of this, as of any such conflict, is the killing of innocent men, women and children. But who knows how many thousands of others would have died anyway of malnutrition had the pre-war situation been allowed to continue?

Hardly BBC!

It came as a shock to hear the word "parliament" pronounced parl-ya-ment in the BBC television series on Elizabeth I. And by none other than Prime Minister Edward Heath, a person in the title role, as well as by some of the male characters. But then Miss Jackson's normal speaking voice, as a recent program about her acting career revealed, is not of the purest Oxford, BBC or whatever. Good actress that she is, she comes close to it in this role, but occasionally she betrays a regional intonation.

Could it be that the word parliament was pronounced with a Balkan flavor those days? If so then we could be wrong, but it certainly is passing strange to hear it pronounced thus. Another word in this vein is 'column' which of course should be pronounced as in 'column and not 'colume.'

Seasonal Switch

Much as we fervently desire no repetition of last year's exasperating winter it does seem strange to be basking in near Spring-like conditions with the winds of March somehow switched to mid-December. But Bing Crosby and Andy Williams have been singing that song and we would not object if we had at least an inch or two of snow before Christmas Day.

Those Lights

Still hitting those red traffic lights in Belleville? Certainly we are, and it makes us wonder if there is no justice, not even a law of averages? There is the programmed machine that was supposed to make things smoother, speed things up, make it possible to have the green light come when we want again it does happen that way, but much too often, it seems, we are sitting fuming at a red light.

Book Corner

The Intelligencer, a young reader has seen fit to inform us, has no book review column. He is wrong. This newspaper each Wednesday publishes a Library Corner column featuring latest acquisitions by the library and brief descriptions of their content.

A Sense of Humor Vital

Tax Reform's Exhausting Progress in Parliament

By FARMER TESSINGTON

OTTAWA — The controversial tax reform legislation is pretty serious stuff, but that did not prevent some members of Parliament from enjoying a few final laughs over it.

The Commons spent an extra three and a half hours pulling through the multitude of clauses and amendments and it was probably just as well that none of the Commons' most noted comedians were able to relieve the tedium of the monotonous voting procedure.

Deputy Speaker Russell Honey, who was presiding over the voting, noted at one point that he was laboring under some difficulty because "there is a little bit of murmur in the background."

"That is the taxpayers," shot back Conservative whip Tom Bell.

Later, during discussion of the best procedure of handling the vote on the massive document, Mr. Bell suggested to Mr. Honey that "as we finish each ten pounds of the bill, would you let us know?"

Newfoundland's Jim McGrath rose on a point of order to object to the procedure taking place which he described as a "farce" and insisted he wanted his objection noted in Hansard.

"We want Walter Gordon back," was Mr. Bell's plaintive cry.

Mr. McGrath pointed out at one stage that it was going to be a long night of voting.

"I wonder if it would be possible for us to vote from our seats?" he asked the chairman.

"How would the Senate debate this? They cannot keep getting up and down," Mr. Speer quickwitted Mr. Bell interjected.

The Liberal's Colin Gibson, who understandably is greedy of with cries of "Hoot, Hoot!" when he rises to speak, protested that it was not right to call the government's action on the bill closure when it was really only a time allocation of debate.

"When I look at this, I am reminded of the phrase 'For whom the bell tolls'," Tory House leader Jed Baldwin replied. "It tells for members opposite, members on this side and all the taxpayers of Canada."

"With the reductions," interposed finance minister Ben Benson.

NDP House leader Stan Knowles rose at 7 p.m. on a point of order and said there had been some discussion about taking an hour's break in the voting so MP's could get something to eat.

"If we carry on until the end of the bill without a break we will swamp the dining room. We are keeping people here for endless hours and it would be reasonable to have a short break of about an hour," the gaunt Mr. Knowles pleaded.

Mr. Baldwin rose to take credit for making the suggestion of a break in good faith.

"If the government does not want to do it, that is fine. When family engages in fights, the details are immaterial," he commented.

But Mr. Knowles went hungry for another two and a half hours as government members refused unanimous consent for a dinner break.

Ross Whicher, the Liberal MP from Bruce, got in one of the final orchestral licks in the debate before the voting started. He declared that Parliament has been swinging the left toe long on the tax reform legislation. Then in a considerably more partisan manner, Mr. Whicher declaimed:

"Periodically, the Tories hold a convention and change their name. I remember when they were the party of conservatives party. Then they became the Progressive Conservative party. In view of the way they are acting on this bill, or were a couple of days ago, they should change their name to the Retrogressive Conservative party—looking forward into the past and backward into the future."

But after all the days of debate, all the committee sessions, after the three and a half hours of steady voting, after all the wisecracks, the Hansard reported:

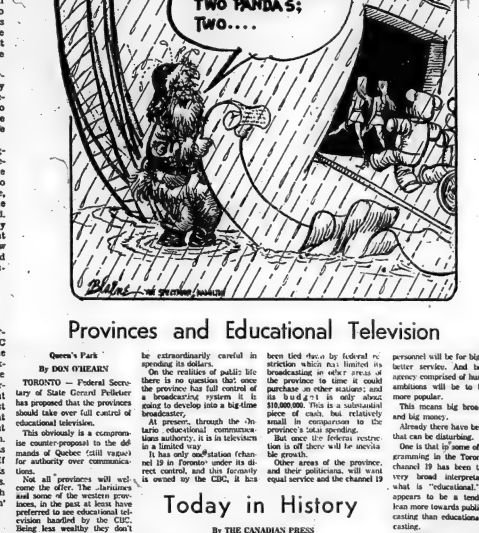
"Mr. Speaker: Mr. Benson moves that the said bill be concurred in. Is it the pleasure of the House to adopt the said motion?

"Some Hon. Members: On division.

"Motion agreed to."

All that remained was Communist third reading, passage through a restive Senate and royal assent, and Canadians will have their new tax laws.

Hope you like them!



Provinces and Educational Television

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — Federal Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier says he realizes that the provinces should take over full control of educational television.

This obviously is a compromise counter-proposal to the demands of Quebec (still vague) for authority over communications.

Not all provinces will welcome the offer. The Albertans and some of the western provinces, in the past at least have preferred to see educational television handled by the CBC, being less wealthy they don't have the money to tackle it.

This, however, is incidental. The proposal certainly will be welcomed and accepted by Ontario.

It is, in effect, what Premier Davis has been requesting since 1966 when minister of education.

And its acceptability could be either good or bad news for the public.

Good news to those who are looking for more and more television programs to pick from.

But bad news to those who feel that the government must be extraordinarily careful in spending its dollars.

On the realities of public life there is no question that once the province has full control of a broadcasting system it is likely to develop into a big-time broadcaster.

At present, through the Ontario educational communications authority, it is in television in a limited way.

It has only one station (channel 19 in Toronto) under its direct control, and this formerly is owned by the CBC, it has been tied there by federal regulations which restrict its broadcasting to other areas of the province to time it could purchase as other stations; and its budget is only about $18,000,000, a substantial piece of cash, but relatively small in comparison to the province's total spending.

But once the federal restriction is off there will be inevitable growth.

Other areas of the province, and their politicians, will want equal service and the channel 19 personnel will be for bigger and better service. And being an agency comprised of humans its ambitions will be to be ever more popular.

This means big broadcasting and big money.

Already there have been signs that can be disturbing.

One is that in some of its programming in the Toronto area channel 19 has been taking a very broad interpretation of what is "educational." There appears to be a tendency to lean more towards public broadcasting than educational broadcasting.

The OECA itself has been operating in an atmosphere of semi-mystery that is not reassuring. The authority's meetings are not reported in any way, and we in the press bear practically nothing about its activities.

Then in its programming and personnel recruiting there has been some suspicion that the family compact type of operation which has long typified the CBC may be creeping in.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 17, 1971 — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization advised its military commanders 117 years ago today—in 1954—to plan on using atomic weapons in the event of Communists aggression.

1903—Birma became the first non-Communist country to recognize the Chinese Peking regime.

1939—The first contingent of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division arrived in the United Kingdom during the Second World War.

1944—The British government proclaimed Egypt a protectorate.

1903—Orville Wright made the first heavier than air flights near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

1843—Charles Dickens' classic, A Christmas Carol, was published.

1787—The first assembly for Lower Canada opened at Quebec.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1951

The needy families of Salvation Army Christmas Cheer kettles will make a re-appearance on the streets of Belleville this year.

Since the close of the Red Feather Campaign of the Belleville and District Community Chest, the total has reached $22,182, according to the secretary A. J. Davis.

Old folks in the Hastings County Home are not looking for entertainment and "treats" this Christmas season. On Saturday night the 8th Cub Pack, Belleville, under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Ashley staged the Christmas Story in a fine performance, later treating the elderly people to candy canes. Last night the Nurses Choir under H. W. Wakefield and Miss Millard gave a splendid choral program.

30 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1941

Deseronto acclaimed Reeve E. M. Roach earlier this month. The remainder of the county futhers are to be elected for another year by virtue of elections for two-year periods held in 1940. Well preserved minute books in the office of County Clerk Erle Denyes tell the story of the last elections held here. Prior to 1940 Upper Canada was divided into districts at that time Hastings was known as the Victoria District and was governed municipally by a commission of 14 men.

The Municipal Act of 1849 established county councils and the Legislative Assembly mended the first warden. The late Edward Parker of Rawdon was the first warden of Hastings, and twelve have succeeded by a long line of illustrious residents.

15 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1951

The members of Christ Church parish at Hillier, Prince Edward County, enjoyed a social gathering at Lilac Lodge the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton near Melville. Following an address of welcome by the Rev. John Brownlie presided, a handsome arm chair was presented to Mrs. Terry as a token of appreciation of his services as rector of the parish for the past 25 years.

Jack Redfern is home from the College of Pharmacy to spend the Christmas vacation.

Earl Redfern is home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

December 17 1921

A large gathering of school trustees and ratepayers was assembled at Queen Victoria School for the presentation of prizes to those pupils of that school. The Governor General's medal to the pupil under 12 years of age taking the highest standing at the high school entrance examinations was presented Eli McKenna Farrell. This medal has been won by pupils of Queen Victoria School seven times in the last 10 years. The pupil at any age taking the St. Julien IODE prize for the highest standing at the entrance examinations to the high school was presented to Marjorie Begle by ex-mayor W. R. Riggs.

Is Christmas Meaning Lost?

Thelma Dawn in
The War Cry

What has happened to Christmas? I ask you? There is still the baby, the mistletoe and the Christmas trees, but, most are symbolic like so many products of our life. Where are the symbols of the appreciation of nature and the wonderful gift of God's hand?

Gone are the heart gifts. To quote Longfellow "There are gifts that the giver doesn't bear." The warmth of fellowship, the family spirit of love and devotion is often missing.

Let's remove ourselves to the days when the Christmas tree was born in the woods and brought home to be decorated with home-made ornaments and chained popcorn all lovingly fashioned by the children.

Mother used to be in the kitchen making puddings and cakes a month or two before the festive day with each member of the family taking a turn with the stirring. Even the children shared in preparing the Christmas baking. Now it is picked up at the last minute at the supermarket.

Instead of using the orange account to buy expensive gifts which all too often are exchanged after Christmas, the women and girls used and alike, spent loving hours at knitting, crocheting and sewing. They may have used materials better than odd scraps of material, but each stitch was a heart gift for the one who would receive it.

Father used to be in the shed with woodwork and leathercraft.

And the Christmas concert! Each child had memorized Bogan. Each child gave his time and energy to practice, for ice cream and concerts as to who will get the best gift from Santa.

If only we could return to the days with the family hymn sing, the door-to-door caroling, the biblical Christmas story and Dickens 'Christmas Carol read aloud by the family head in turn on the TV, stereo or radio to be entertained.

There is no turning back, but can't we somehow recapture the true meaning of Christmas? Can we not get away from the commercialism?

Strive once more for the values in life of love, compassion, understanding, family fellowship, goodwill towards men and peace on earth. Never lose sight of the fact that it was God's ugsellish gift of the Christ-child that made the first Christmas.

Change in Balance of Power

Nixon Regains Initiative in Dealings with Congress

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — With the Democratic-controlled 92nd Congress within days of the half-way point in its two-year life, it is apparent that President Nixon has seized the offensive in White House dealings with Capitol Hill.

He's been getting pretty much his own way of late.

Although a few Democrats protest that the way things have been going simply reflects greater co-operation between these two wings of government, many observers remain skeptical.

Certainly there has been a marked change in the balance of power with the president, cajoling and threatening, bending Congress to his will.

It was not always so. Early in the session the Congress, with an air near arrogance, snubbed the president at every turn. Despite his personal intervention, for instance, Congress rejected a money bill to cover development of the supersonic plane after a lobby had beated battle. Most humiliating of all, the Senate rejected two Nixon nominees—both Southern conservatives—to the United States Supreme Court.

Recently, perhaps encouraged by broad public support for his economic program and his subversion of face-to-face meetings with world leaders, Nixon has been able to demonstrate in his dealings with Congress.

And, rushing to clear business before the month-long Christmas recess, Congress has been unusually amenable to Nixon.

At his bidding, it extended the military draft for two years and provided a $2.4-billion military pay increase he called for. Various attempts to bind him to a set date for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam have failed although the Senate could, full of loopholes, was approved.

Congress also approved extension of the president's stand-by authority to enforce wage-price controls at home. Two more nominees—both conservatives—were approved for the Supreme Court and won approval.

When Nixon asked for federal funding for loans to help the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. afloat, he got it—despite a long debate mounted by Democratic critics.

His veto of the new child-care plan, including assistance to poor working mothers, brought forth an avalanche of emotional criticism. But the house could not raise the necessary two-thirds majority to overrule a presidential veto.

Although the pivotal state of White House-Capitol Hill relations gives Nixon the edge approaching the 1972 presidential elections, there is plenty of time and opportunity for Congress to reassert itself in the new year.

It is hard to see how Congress is most productive during the second half, having used much of the first year moving proposed legislation through the committee stages.

Also, the Senate has not given the president a free hand with withdrawal date.

Having failed in earlier attempts, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and others sought to have such an amendment tacked on to the foreign aid bill. But because of the disarray in the race to conclude elections, they failed to muster the compromise—foreign aid will continue at about its present level until March, when the battle will start again.

In an election-year atmosphere, it could provide a forum in which Congress will seek to reassert its authority. Except for the Moscow mission, President Nixon has highly publicized globe-trotting will be history by then and the Democratic majority might have better luck nudging Congress into the limelight.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this new-paper should be as brief as possible and preferably not more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also be signed and the address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Hang in Jane, It's Coming

School's out for Christmas for Jane Connor.

And if she'd gone straight home from school she'd now probably be refrigerating her through some of the balmiest waters on the globe.

Instead, the pretty 19-year-old is pondering her reactions, if such can be called by a crisp, cold White Christmas in typical Canadian tradition.

Not so for fellow-student David Yuk, also 19, who seems to be basking in the prospects of a snow-filled Christmas holiday.

Jane and David both attend Albert College, which closed school down for its 114th Christmas yesterday — the first city education centre to do so. The public school system is out Dec. 22, Loyalist College Dec. 21).

They were among the 196 Albert 1971-72 enrolment to file away to various destinations — mostly home. .

But for one home is the small but exotic Caribbean island of Anguilla, where temperatures right now would be in the seventies, and she could be swimming and running, she says.

However, she opted to spend Christmas with friends in New York State, and — although armed with suitably heavy clothing, she ponders just what a real, razor-sharp Christmas cold snap would be like.

While current local temperatures have been unseasonably warm, she admits to some trepidation if the mercury plunges.

"Maybe I'll get used to it — but I've never felt real cold before," she says.

She's had her first brush with snow — it snowed for the first time this winter in November — and was, apparently, somewhat surprised.

Falling snow, says the young Anguillan, "wasn't exactly like I thought it would be."

What she thought it would be was the frosting that congeals around a freezer — "like that stuff in the refrigerator," she explains.

David however — who hails from Hong Kong and is spending Christmas with friends near Tweed — knows what to expect and is hoping for a Christmas heavy with snow.

He'd never seen snow until last year—when he first came to Albert and went to Sault Ste. Marie for Christmas — and his reaction seems to have been ecstatic.

"I was really excited . . . I yelled, screamed and-danced," he laughs.

If he can't have a second White Christmas "I'd be very disappointed."

What I'm waiting for: snow, says David.

Jane, despite her misgivings about cold temperatures, seems to share the snow sentiment.

She hopes it'll snow again since "I'd like to see some more of it really."

And, after all, she agrees, a Canadian winter is a new experience.

When Winter Comes . . .

There's no snow on the pines, the weather's unseasonably warm, as Albert College closes for Christmas. But David Yuk, here a year from Hong Kong, assures Jane Connor, first - year student from sunny, exotic Anguilla, a Canadian winter can also be something to be enjoyed—when it comes.

Trenton to Seek Grant

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton will be launching an appeal with the provincial government in a bid to receive a grant toward construction of the existing sewage treatment plant here, a grant not available when the plant was built.

Mayor Duncan McDonald confirmed yesterday an attempt would be made to get a rebate for money spent by Trenton on construction of its plant in the late 1950s. The plant was built through municipal debenture financing.

Ontario initiated a program of assisting towns and cities with the financing of treatment centres and trunk sewers after Trenton's plant was completed.

Former Mayor James MacDonald recalls "we had one of the first sewage treatment plants in the province . . . there is a settlement owing to us, we never got our share."

He said that Sarnia had been in the same situation as Trenton, building a plant before today's large scale provincial assistance programs came into effect. He says Sarnia has been compensated in part for its expenses.

The amount that Trenton will be trying to recover may be as much as $125,000, indicated Mr. MacDonald.

Although the town owns the present plant (already in need of expansion) it is operated by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Meanwhile, town officials were meeting privately today with OWRC officials to discuss the exact size of expanded treatment facilities planned for the town.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Belleville Is Included In Denture Clinic Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

The Bay of Quinte Society has 45 dentist-members, practising in Picton, Trenton, Belleville and as far north as Campbellford and above Madoc.

"This is one of our problems," said Dr. Elliot. "We must cover a large geographic area.

Local dentists will continue to provide "highly characterized dentures" for those who need or request them, said the Belleville dentist.

"We want to retain dentists' supervision in the provision of dentures, because only a dentist can recognize oral diseases, such as cancer," he said. "We intend to provide low cost dentures, but it's a question of what you want to buy, a Chev or a Cadillac."

Association president Dr. L. J. Schiller said a news conference that individual patient care will be reduced by the program but it will offer a set of high - quality upper and lower dentures for a fee averaging $180, compared with the current association - approved fee of $286.

Dr. Schiller said the lower-fee would be similar to the $138 to $200 rates now charged at what he called "illegally - operated, so - called denturist houses" and would be made possible by the high - volume, low - overhead operation expected at the clinics.

"The move is an attempt to curb denturists from selling dentures directly to the public in defiance of the Ontario Dentistry Act which allows only qualified dentists to work on a patient's mouth.

Dr. N. L. Diefenbacher, president of the Royal Colleges of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, said the college was aware of the denturists' houses in the province. He added why a greater effort had not been made to prosecute, he said the college had to have conviction before suspending and did not have adequate investigative staff to deal fully with the situation.

Dr. Diefenbacher disclosed at the press conference the clinics will be operated in part by prosthetic therapists, a new category of dental professionals qualified to see patients and fit dentures under supervision of a fully-trained dentist.

Dr. Diefenbacher said a one-year course to upgrade registered dental technicians to this level had been recommended for the George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology at Toronto. Dentists themselves would fill the gap until they were available.

He said the clinics would contrast sharply with the "often bad - standard and sometimes worth'ess" services provided by denturists".

Asked whether denturists had not been responsible for formation of the new clinics, Dr. Diefenbacher said the program had been under study but had probably been "accelerated" by the denturists.

Although denturists were condemned by the spokesmen, they refused to cite individual cases where denturist work had been proven inferior to that provided by dentists.

But dentures provided by dentists were "the unsatisfactory ofile," said Dr. Diefenbacher.

Dr. Shiller was asked whether patients were not, in fact, being charged as much as $500 and $600 in some cases for dentures in spite of the $286 association fee.

He said costs varied for patients and he was reluctant to comment but did not feel such prices were being charged.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH D. COURNEYEA
Tweed

The father of 14 children, Joseph D. Courneyea of RR 1, Tweed, died Saturday, Dec. 11, at Belleville General Hospital following a two - year period of failing health. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, the son of Dennis Courneyea and the former Mary Lashwa, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Matilda Derusha, in December 1958. The Courneyeas spent their entire lifetime in Tweed.

He was a farmer and received his education at the French Settlement School.

He is immediately survived by the following children: Mrs. Michael (Celestine) Prest, Wellington; Mrs. Kenneth (Corinna) Gillis, Delaware; Mrs. Ron (Geraldine) Taft, Brighton; Mrs. Wayne (Rose Marie) Trey, Bethel Corbeahdic; Donald, Tweed; Windsor; Martin, Brighton; Gerald, Cornwall; Kenneth, Wellington; Laurence, Cooper, Ont.; Kevin, Trenton; Andrew, Tweed; and Ernest, another daughter, Mrs. Percy (Theresa) Bireow, predeceased him.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brennon and Mrs. R. J. McMurray both of Peterborough. Deceased are Dennis, Moses, John, Levi, Theodore, Fred and Kathleen.

He is also survived by 63 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Courneyea rested at Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Tuesday when Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. E. Baker in St. Carthagh's Church at 10 a.m.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Bearers were Thomas Cassidy, Arthur Palmateer, Leon Courneyea and three grandsons, Eugene, Maurice and Leon Frevrel.

CARL WILLIAM ROBSON BOYD
Marmora

The funeral for Carl William Robson Boyd of Roscoe Ave., Marmora, who died at his residence Monday after a lengthy illness, was held at the Bowden Funeral Home Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Rev. John Peters of St. Andrew's United Church, of which Mr. Boyd was a member, officiated. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

A former member of the IOOF lodge in Havelock, he was employed by General Motors in Oshawa prior to his retirement 10 years ago.

He was born in Belmont Township, the son of the late William Boyd and the former Mary Robson, and was educated at Marmora Public School.

One sister, Miss Flossie Boyd of Marmora, survives him.

Bearers were John Tokarewicz, Ralph Neal, Howard Bleeker, Edward Shannon, William Lavender and James O'Sullivan.

THE PER CENTAGE

Over ninety-four per cent of Canadian households have a telephone.

JOHN DANIEL BENN

Stricken with a heart attack as he was at work as a carpenter at Sterling, John Daniel Benn, 173 Burnham Street, died suddenly on Thursday. He was in his 71st year.

Born at Tweed, Mr. Benn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Benn and was a member of Alliance Tabernacle.

He is survived by his wife the former Della Parks, a daughter, Margaret, wife of Rev. Paul Delany of Galt, and a son David, at home.

There are two brothers, Herbert of Belleville and Delbert of Tweed, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Green, Mrs. Maude Cooley and Mrs. Gladys Clarke, all of Tweed.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the Grace Funeral Home to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church for service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. Stephen R. Tilley. Interment, Victoria Cemetery.

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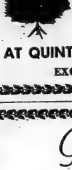

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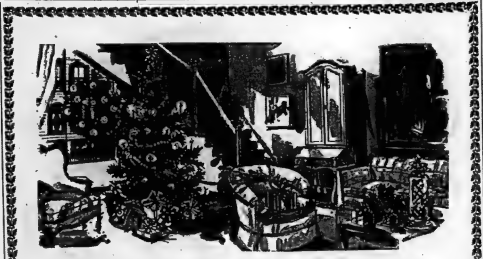

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Family Cooking

Figs and Filberts in Yule Dessert

By ALICE DENHOFF

Dried figs are as much a part of the Christmas scene as evergreens, holly and eggnog. It's an old tradition, for in Elizabethan England, port wine, dried figs and nuts, such as filberts, followed the roast goose and plum pudding. Nothing like that these days, today we use California dried figs in tarts, cakes and puddings.

CALIFORNIA CHESS TARTS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
½ cup water
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
½ cup light cream
1 cup toasted filberts, chopped
1 cup California dried figs, chopped
½ cup dark seedless raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in shortening until mixture is uniform but coarse. Sprinkle with water, toss with a fork and press dough into a ball. Divide dough in 2 parts.

On lightly floured surface, roll each part into a 5-inch circle. Fit pastry circles into 6-inch tart pans and trim even with edge.

Cream butter and sugar in bowl. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in remaining ingredients. Fill tart shells ⅔ full and bake in 425-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes or until firm. Cool, then carefully remove from pans. Makes 12 tarts.

A delicious dessert is:

BAKED FIG PUDDING

½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup unsulphured molasses
2 cups diced California dried figs (about 16 ounces)
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ cups buttermilk
½ cup chopped filberts

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½ cup chopped filberts
2 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon cloves
Brown Sugar Whipped Cream (recipe below).

In large bowl, cream butter; beat in eggs and molasses. Gradually stir in next 4 ingredients. Stir together next 7 ingredients; stir into fig mixture. Pour batter into greased 2½-quart shallow baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with:

BROWN SUGAR WHIPPED CREAM

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in bowl; chill about ½ hour. Whip until soft peaks form.

ORANGE FIG CAKE

¼ cup butter
⅓ cup all-vegetable shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups buttermilk
1 cup dried figs (about 8 ounces)
1 cup chopped toasted filberts
Orange Sauce (recipe below)

In a large bowl, beat together butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add orange peel and vanilla. Sift 3 cups of the flour with baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk to the butter mixture. Mix figs and filberts with the remaining 1 cup flour. Stir into batter. Turn into greased and floured 3-quart bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until cake tests done.

Remove cake from oven and while still in pan, pierce cake all over, using a long skewer. Brush top of cake with some of the Orange Sauce. Let stand 15 minutes. Turn cake out onto serving plate and pierce top and sides with skewer, then brush cake with remaining sauce until all is absorbed. Cool before serving.

ORANGE SAUCE

1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and stir over low heat until sugar dissolves.

CALIFORNIA CHESS TARTS, old-fashioned, yes, but rich with figs, toasted filberts, a hint of orange, and raisins.

B andP Women's Club Enjoys Yule Party

An enjoyable time of fun and fellowship had by Mrs. Maude Harrison highlighted the Christmas program of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting held at the Sun Valley Motel, Monday evening.

Following a tasty turkey dinner, a short business period was conducted by president Lois Brown during which time a report was given by the ways and means committee chairman Miss Ruth MacMillen who expressed thanks to the members for the co-operation in the sale of all the Household Tips books. She also brought forth plans for a fashion show to be held next March with further details to be given later. Plans were also discussed for International night in February.

A fine Christmas program was arranged by Peggy Wood which included the singing of old favorites along with several Christmas carols led by Mrs. Harrison who also provided accordion accompaniment.

Along with a Christmas gift exchange, members also brought appropriate items to be distributed by the Mental Health Association.

On behalf of Santa Claus, president Brown presented each one present with a gift.

WEDDINGS

PALMER — KIMMETT

TWEED — Selby United Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Linda May Joan Kimmett of RR 1, Marlbank, and Gary Colin Palmer of RR 1, Roblin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimmett.

Rev. Robert Wilson officiated at the ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Everette Price.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white full-length gown with an over-cover of lace, featuring a crown headdress with shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white 'mums.

The maid of honor, Sandra Kimmett, sister of the bride, selected a gown of tangerine satin fashioned with empire waist. She wore a tangerine bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of orange and white 'mums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon York, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna Sexsmith of Marlbank. Their gowns were identical, fashioned with long sleeves and empire waists. Their broidresses consisted of little white daisies. They carried nosegays of blue and white 'mums.

The best man was Greg Sexsmith of RR 1, Roblin, while the ushers were Roger Young, of R. Young, and Ronnie Kimmett, of Marlbank.

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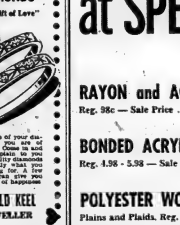
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Ann Landers

Ann Reruns Column Published in 1968

Dear Ann Landers: My son, 16, started to collect Nazi items about three years ago. He has two Nazi flags and German medals all over the place. He also has a German gun and a helmet from the Second World War and other "souvenirs" which he thinks are "nifty." What bothers me most are the pictures on the wall of Adolf Hitler. I am ashamed when people who come to the house see our son's room. I try to keep his door closed, but when he's at home he invites them in.

Some of our friends have asked him why he collects these things and he says he "likes history."

Our son is a good student and has never gotten into any trouble. He has few friends, however, and this worries me. When he was younger he had several pets but he was cruel to them and I said "no more pets." Two years ago he found a stray kitten and begged me to let him keep it. Three days later he killed the kitten by dragging it to death behind his bike.

Do you see any connection in the facts I've outlined in this rambling letter? Please advise. —Worried Mother

Dear Mother: I certainly do and I urge you to waste no time in getting this boy to a doctor for a psychiatric evaluation. There are several clues which with a lay person can recognize as potential danger signals. Get going and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: No big deal here, but my wife and I would like an answer. I'm an architectural engineer and my wife and our two children live in a house I designed two years ago. Everything is the way we want it. No guest room.

My parents came to visit a few weeks ago and left very annoyed because they had to sleep on the pull-out bed in the den. Before they said goodbye, they told us we should have put the kids in the den and given them their bedroom.

I say kids should not be uprooted for company. Am I right? I am really not 100 per cent sure, which is why I'm asking. If you say I am wrong we'll move the kids to the den next year. If you say I am right we'll tell my parents they can sleep on the pull-out bed again or go to a hotel. Please advise. —Big Guest Room

Dear N.G.: Sorry—you're wrong. Parents are special people. Any other guest, O.K., but not your mother and dad. What's more, I admire them for keeping it on the line instead of remaining silent and going away hurt.

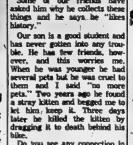
Write a letter of apology and invite them to come next year. It takes a big person to say: "I was wrong."

Dear Ann Landers: The longer I read your column the more convinced I become that Puck spoke true words when he said: "What fools these mortals be!" When we buy an expensive piece of equipment there is usually a full set of instructions for use and maintenance—along with a few...warnings. Often there is a warranty.

Unfortunately, the human body has no warranty, but a reasonable care it should last quite a while. Yet we see people all around us who poison their bodies with tobacco, pickle their brains with alcohol, eat themselves into grotesque shapes, wear themselves to a frazzle with too little rest. Then they complain because the machinery breaks down.

Why are humans so stupid, Ann Landers?—Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Al: The problem is not stupidity, it's lack of discipline. A great many people find fun in things that are illegal, intoxicating, fattening—and irresistible.



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Successful Living

Love Works Miracles in Many Cases

By DORIS CLARK

Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, psychiatrist and general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, looks back over the 35 years that he has been associated with CMHA.

Terminology has changed from lunacy, to insanity, to the "insanities" (recognizing various types of mental illness), to mental sickness, and now to mental disorders.

There is still stigma to mental illness, but this is lessening. It does not disturb Dr. Griffin that many people who are discharged from mental hospitals must at times return to them.

"I remember," he said, "how important it is to have hospitals to treat the acutely ill, to get them out as soon as possible, and be ready to readmit them if necessary. A hospital is the best place for handling something like a heart attack."

This goes for many mental illnesses as well.

People can get sick mentally or physically, and they can get better. And doctors, social workers, nurses pull together to make them whole again.

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Dear Doris: Mrs. F.. now 72, who was with us as a day worker for many years, was forced to retire due to ill health. When we were in need of an older Homemaker, working on an hourly basis was suggested to Mrs. F. She literally "jumped" at the opportunity to be one of this group again.

We asked her to go to Mr. A, 68, who is under the doctor's care, and will be until his return to hospital is necessary. Mrs. F. has only a block and a half to walk. Mr. A. is in "Seventh, Heaven", as he was very lonely and in need of a properly cooked meal.

Mrs. F.'s latest remark was "I feel as if I am living again as a Visiting Homemaker."

Dear Homemakers: Seventh Heaven is right; and Mrs. F., the ministering angel.

The Visiting Homemakers services which are now operating in most of our larger centres are performing a heaven-sent service; and very often one or more workers on a staff are assigned to elderly persons who can most ably manage their own care, with the lift given by understanding and capable woman.

Often the Homemakers are in the same age range as the person they serve. Often, too, they don't look it.

* * *

Dear Doris: A bunch of us took nursing training together, and now one is getting married. We would like to give her a shower, but I know of two other showers which are being given for her, and some of us will be invited to both of them.

I hate to impose on people, who will have given shower gifts already, but I just can't leave anybody out. What do you suggest? — Nursing Pal

Dear Nursing: My Low-Cost No-Cost Shower Ideas are what you need. The idea is not to embarrass your friend with expensive gifts, but to give her an evening with her old pals that she will remember. (This leaflet is available to other readers for 25 cents and a seven-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Have you asked Doris about your dilemmas? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Meldrum, 117 Hastings Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Heather Christina Ardell to Hugh Diarmid Clark, son of Mrs. Susan G. Clark of Strathroy, Ontario, and the late Mr. E. Clark. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 15, 1972 at 4.30 a.m. in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. James McCormack (nee Brenda Adams) was honored at two miscellaneous showers. One was at the home of Sandra Wood who was assisted by her mother Olive. The other was at the home of Mrs. Betty Evans.

Teenage Sisters Sell Wood for Fireplaces

EDMONTON (CP) — Three teen-age Edmonton sisters sell wood for fireplaces—and they have formed an official company for the business.

The sisters entered the business, usually reserved for husky males, to overcome summer idleness and to earn money.

Charmaine, 18, Cheryl, 15, and Charlene, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rombough of Edmonton, have formed a limited company and deliver the wood on Saturdays and Sundays.

Charmaine is using her share to help finance university studies in veterinary medicine. Cheryl is a member of the continent-famous Alberta Drum and Bugle Band, is attending high school.

It all began early last summer with the young Rombroughs not—too—happily facing weeks of vacation idleness. In previous summers, they had occupied themselves with odd jobs in their father's heavy-equipment business.

"We wanted to do something on our own during the holidays," Charmaine recalled. "Preferably something we could do as a unit and which would earn us some money."

"Our parents have always been prepared to send us through university but it's expensive and we wanted to help ourselves as much as possible."

The "something" turned up when they learned a man was selling his pulpwood and could ply business.

The father of people who found it difficult to get wood to burn in their fireplaces so we got the notion of taking over the business and serving local "fireplace families," Charmaine said.

The plan was discussed by the family and Mr. Rombough found the idea interesting enough to back it.

"But basically we were on our own," Charmaine added. "Dad agreed to let us use one of his pickup trucks—on weekends only—and a forklift for stacking the logs as shipments came in from the country.

"He advised us, for our own protection, to form a limited company—which we did.

"But Darrell (a 16-year-old brother) and Cheryl and I had to pool our own savings to cover the legal expenses and the initial overhead, such as classified ads . . . and of course, getting the wood in the first place."

Like all businesses, the fuel-supply field is competitive. The Rombroughs charge the going rate, $50 a cord and $35 a half cord, but they strive to give special service.

"We won't just dump the load in the middle of people's lawns," Cheryl said. "We stack it where and how the customer wants it—and when we promise delivery at a certain time, we stick to it."

UCW View Slides Of India

TWEED — The Christmas meeting of the evening unit of St. John's United Church Women was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed. Way with a good attendance. The worship service was conducted by Betty McMurrey, Ivy Hanna and Isobel Bush, with Jean Belch as pianist. Miss Frances Zacharias, of Tweed, very capably rendered two Christmas solos.

Slides were shown to the group by Mrs. Way of India, and the Holy Land and various places she and her late husband, Mr. E. E. Way had visited. These were greatly enjoyed by those in attendance.

A social hour followed with light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram John Richmond are pictured following their recent marriage in Bulleau Park United Church, Ottawa. The bride is the former Sandra Elaine Trites,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Trites, 13 Walden Circle, Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Mcinerly of Ottawa.

Annual Party Held by Tweed WI

TWEED — The annual Christmas party of Chapman-Tweed Women's Institute was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church recently.

The stage was decorated with a lighted Christmas tree and sparkling streamers. The tables were centred with Santa Claus figures and colorful Christmas arrangements.

The members and their families enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner, followed by the singing of Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Doris Lawrence. Miss Elizabeth Gordon was the pianist.

The conveners were Mrs. D. Lawseson, Mrs. G. Johnston and Mrs. J. Wilson. Mrs. William J. Woods, president, thanked the members of the committee for a very enjoyable party.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Frankford Senior Citizens met at the Lions Centre on Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendence.

The new membership cards for 1973 are now available. Anyone wishing an ID picture is asked to call Carman Frost.

The afternoon was spent playing cards. The winners were Mrs. Lillian Plumpton and Mrs. Pearl Maybee. Arnold Stickle and Charles Conley. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jack Finnigan.

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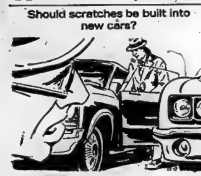
Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Should scratches be built into new cars?



NO; even if they were, that would not cure "new-car neurosis"—the stress-laden anticipation that precedes that first scratch put on the car by the owner himself. Anyone who wants to prolong the tension of awaiting that first scratch, however, is very careful where he parks. He will only leave his car between two other brand-new bar bugles, knowing full well their owners don't want any marks on their cars either.

Can a wife nag, yet still love her husband?

SHE COULD. Nagging has nothing to do with whether a wife loves her husband or not. Most likely, such a wife indeed loves her husband, but she may be unsure of her husband's love for her. Her constant nagging, then, becomes a "testing pattern" without her being fully conscious of it. She will continually prod and jab verbally at her husband, seeking to determine if he loves her enough to understand why she must nag him.

Does trouble 'just happen' to some kids?

NO, although it seems that some children are no sooner out of one difficulty than they are caught up in another. Perhaps their parents are luckier than they realize. They will keep after their youngsters to see what is wrong. When a child gets into trouble once or twice, though, parents may pay little attention to him after that. Yet the child may be troubled by something the parents have overlooked because "he isn't any bother."

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Rev. W. C. Cox was master of ceremonies and over 60 children delighted the audience with recitations and musical numbers.

Mrs. Jim Rainie and Mrs. Gerald Russell had coached the junior children and had arranged the numbers.

Mrs. Gerald Clancy provided piano accompaniment while Mrs. Jim Pollock was in charge of the dancing group. They presented a "backward drill" in costume and a Belgique dance at Christmas cake.

Santa Claus arrived in all his bright attire and distributed candy to the children. A lighted tree was laden with a large assortment of gifts.

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Nixon Sees Tax Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon predicted early today that the Ontario government will raise taxes in its spring budget.

He was speaking in the legislature during debate in principle on a bill to introduce a three-per-cent income tax cut.

"I believe within the next three months the three per cent will be tacked back on with a few more percentage points yet.

The Liberals supported the tax cut, but Mr. Nixon said that in the next session they will vote against "tax increases already forming in . . . your tiny little minds."

Tiring Process

A 300-yard roll of rubber and nylon is bias cut by a machine into identical strips ready to build the carcass of an automobile tire at the Dunlop Canada Ltd., plant at Whitby, Ont. Following the cutting operation the strips are enclosed in a specially treated roll to prevent them from sticking together. They are then transported to the tire builder. (CP Photo)

Spadina's Cause Is Pleaded

TORONTO (CP) — Two prominent Liberal members Thursday pleaded with the Ontario government to reverse its decision to halt construction of the partially completed Spadina expressway through Toronto.

The appeals, by deputy leader Vernon Singer and Phillip Givens, former mayor of Toronto, came during committee debate in the legislature for supplementary estimates of the department of transportation and communications.

The proposed route runs through the riding of both members.

Charles MacNaughton, the department minister, said the cabinet had made its decision on Spadina and the people of Ontario had shown their approval Oct. 21 on election day by voting for an increase in Conservative MPPs.

He said construction will be accelerated on the following projects:

—Widening of Highway 400, $2.4 million.

E. C. Rowe Expressway at Windsor, $8,000.

—Highway 7 near Toronto, $130,000.

—Highway 50 near Toronto, $145,000.

—Highway 31 near Ottawa, $100,000.

—Highway 101 near New Liskeard, $70,000.

—Highway 68 at Sudbury district, $50,000.

—Six other projects, $366,000.

Chasing Animals By Snowmobiles May Be Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner was asked in the Commons Thursday whether he would introduce an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada making it illegal to chase animals by snowmobile.

Mr. Turner, responding to a question from John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview), said he would have to check the code as it now stands to see whether it would support charges in such cases without requiring an amendment.

On Wednesday, a bill was introduced into the Ontario legislature by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) that would amend the province's Motorized Snow Vehicles Act to make such chases illegal.

Courses Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Five winter works projects costing $2 million were announced Thursday by Ontario Labor Minister Gordon Carton. He said they will retrain 3,000 unemployed persons.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Brian McBride and Mark of Renfrew were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sloe.

Ivan Sloe of the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-op Factory attended the central Ontario cheesemakers convention held last week in Belleville. Mrs. Sloe joined him for the banquet on Thursday evening.

A Pentecostal rally was held recently in Bannockburn.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Thursday evening the Friendship Circle invited friends and enjoyed a potluck supper in Demorestville hall. Cards were enjoyed after supper.

Tuesday evening members and friends of the Women's Institute enjoyed supper at Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

Lewis Claims House Misled By Statement on Land Bank

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Stephen Lewis Thursday demanded an apology and retraction of a statement made to the Ontario legislature by Treasurer Darcy McKeough, saying the minister had violated the public trust.

Mr. Lewis, rising on a point of privilege at the opening of the afternoon session, said the treasurer had misled the house by saying the government had never indicated that a $20-million land-bank program would be used to buy land on the Niagara Escarpment.

Mr. Lewis read from a Sept. 28 press statement by Premier William Davis. It committed the government to using the land-bank program for escarpment purchases.

Mr. Davis defended his treasurer, who was not in the house when the NDP leader made his request during committee debate on supplementary estimates.

Deputy Speaker Russell Rowe said Mr. Lewis's protest would be referred to the Speaker for a ruling later.

Mr. McKeough's statement was made during a morning clash in the house with Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Davis said his treasurer was correct in saying that the commitment for land-bank funds on the escarpment was never made in the legislature. It was made in the premier's press statement, which also committed the government to accelerating spending for recreation land to $5 million from $2.3 million.

"This is a commitment that will be met, whether from the land bank . . . I can't say because I don't think it matters," Mr. Davis said.

In the morning debate, Mr. Lewis claimed that the funds promised in last spring's budget had been dropped from the mini-budget presented to the house Monday by Mr. McKeough.

"My question is how brazen a sort of election stunt are you prepared to pull in a budget when, in fact, most of the house believed that the money would be used for recreational acquisition?" Mr. Lewis said.

"Where is the money now?"

Mr. McKeough angrily retorted that "at no time in this house was it stated, at no time, that the $20 million necessarily related to any part of the Niagara Escarpment."

"The premier and I did not indicate that the $20 million would be used for the escarpment."

Mr. McKeough said the funds were dropped from the budget to await a government study on land acquisition. The money will not be available for this fiscal year, he said.

Pollution Control Only Part Of Reason Plant Will Move

TORONTO (CP) — A decision by Union Carbide to move its ferrous alloy operation to Quebec was dictated only partially by pollution-control problems, the Ontario legislature was told Thursday by George Kerr, minister of the environment.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, asked the minister whether the government plans to take steps to prevent a company from leaving the province rather than abide by its pollution-control regulations.

Mr. Lewis said 250 employes will lose their jobs at Union Carbide's Welland plant as a result of the transfer.

Mr. Kerr said it is not yet certain how much of the operation will be shifted to Quebec.

The seven furnaces used in the Welland operation are old, the minister said, but some are in better shape than others and could possibly be brought up to the province's pollution-control standards.

He told Mr. Lewis he saw no possibility of legislating against a company wishing to leave the province.

In any event, Union Carbide had been planning its move before being ordered by his department to clean up its pollution problem. The order had merely hastened the company's decision.

Fear Voiced Job Program May Develop Too Late

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) Thursday expressed a fear that the province's 30,000-job winter works program was planned too late to ease unemployment during the crunch months of January through March.

Mr. Cassidy told the Ontario legislature during debate of $28.5 million in supplementary estimates for the municipal affairs department that it appears only about a third of these jobs will be available before March.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales accused the member of taking a pessimistic view of the program, which was announced Oct. 8 at the height of the recent provincial election campaign.

Mr. Cassidy said with sarcasm that he doubted some of the projects suggested to the municipalities in a department memo—for instance, the exterior painting of buildings and sodding—were proper winter projects.

Mr. Bales said he has been informed by many municipalities that their projects will begin producing jobs early in the new year.

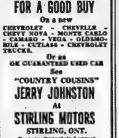
2,000 Seek 500 Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — About 2,000 persons have applied for 500 jobs created by the government in social agencies, Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, said Thursday night.

He said the jobs, announced as a winter employment program aimed at young persons, will last four months and pay about $100 a week.

Mr. Wells told the legislature he hopes the jobs will encourage young people to take on full-time careers.

The 500 will start work Jan. 15 in day-care centres, homes for the aged, children and youth institutions and social planning agencies.



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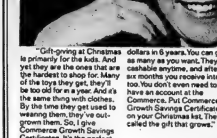

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Crowded Control Tower

Restrictions have been placed on the 45-year old Edmonton Industrial Airport because visibility from this crowded control tower is poor. A new tower is expected to be completed at the city-owned downtown airport early next year. The federal transport department ordered the restrictions after receiving reports of six near-collisions over Edmonton last year. (CP Photo)

Alberta Board Gives Approval For Second Oil Sands Plant

EDMONTON (CP) — A second oil extraction plant worth $500 million and employing 9,000 could be operating in the Athabasca oil sands as the result of a decision Thursday by the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board.

The board Thursday approved an application by Syncrude Canada Ltd. to produce 125,000 barrels of oil daily from an oil sands development 250 miles northeast of Edmonton. Marketing of a further 5,500 barrels daily of residual fuel oil also was approved.

F. K. Spragins, president of Syncrude, said that if the approval is ratified by the Alberta government the company could "proceed immediately with final planning and engineering."

An extraction plant now is being operated in the same area, near Fort McMurray, by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., owned by Sun Oil Co. Ltd.

Complete operating and associated facilities including a basic synthetic crude oil production plant, power plant, pipelines and general area improvement would cost the company more than $500 million, Mr. Spragins said.

Between 2,000 and 4,000 workers would be employed during the construction phase, expected to begin in 1973, and 9,000 jobs would be created when the plant became fully operational in 1976.

"The Syncrude plant and administrative and research operations would account for 3,100 direct employees with the remaining employment generated in ancillary services resulting in an overall annual payroll of about $100 million," Mr. Spragins said.

He said the board's approval of the production level and removal of the marketing restrictions on Athabasca oil sands production imposed in 1969 had been necessary if the plant was to be constructed.

A smaller extraction plant was planned by the company in 1969, he said, but the 80,000-barrel limit set by the government and a limited sales market made construction economically unfeasible.

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Closer Check Said Essential On Admittance to Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — Tough decisions must be faced in order to cut costs through new kinds of hospital and medical care services, says a report to the conference of federal and provincial health ministers.

Closer check must be made of who is admitted to hospital, how long they stay and when they must be discharged.

Determined efforts must be made to shift patients who do not really need expensive acute hospital beds to less costly institutional, ambulatory and home care services.

Corrective action in medical care must recognize that use of doctors' services is being stimulated by some of the present methods of paying practitioners under medical care insurance.

These were major points in an interim report by the community health centres project, a study group set up by the health ministers under Dr. John E. F. Hastings of the University of Toronto school of hygiene.

The report says any proposals to encourage community health centres as a cost-limiting device "will have to be made at the expense of some other part of the health services system if the rate of increase in costs is to be reduced."

Politicians must be willing to make hard decisions about priorities in spending and in manpower allocation such as reducing the number of general hospital beds and the supporting staff and facilities. This also included closing hospitals no longer required in the medical care system of a region.

At the same time, it must be recognized that community care means the development of a whole range of new local ambulatory care services such as nursing or convalescent homes and home care.

This kind of care would require doctors and medical and social service professionals to work much closer together. Several imaginary and real barriers existed to medical groups and other integrated forms of practice.

In addition, fee-for-service payment of doctors, based on provincial medical association fee schedules, were producing more and more evidence that "payment mechanisms may stimulate utilization."

Apartment Antennas Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto broadcaster John Bassett ripped into Southam Press Ltd. Thursday for taking part in a "bootlegging business" — a closed circuit television operation.

Mr. Bassett, former publisher of The Telegram which ceased publication Oct. 30, expressed surprise that a "reputable company such as Southam should have a substantial interest" in Tel-Apart Corp. Ltd., which supplies closed-circuit television programs to some Toronto apartment buildings.

Mr. Bassett, owner of CFTO-TV Toronto and other broadcast holdings, was speaking to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission about the problem of master-antenna TV systems which now are outside CRTC jurisdiction. Some apartment owners place master antennae on their buildings to receive distant TV signals.

Some cable TV operators have said this week that owners of master antennae do not have to abide by CRTC regulations because the commission has not assumed authority over them.

Michael Harrison, Southam vice-president, said later that "the reference to bootleg broadcasting is totally unworthy of John." Tel-Apart was carrying on an entirely legal operation.

Mr. Bassett said CFTO has to live by CRTC requirements and help finance the CTV network.

But Tel-Apart had a captive audience in apartment buildings and no obligation to abide by CRTC rules.

He called on the commission to press the Ontario government to legislation to place master-antenna and closed - circuit television systems under their jurisdiction.

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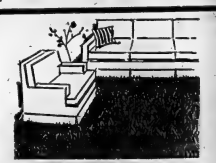

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His Future Uncertain

Greene Back in Ottawa for Christmas

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene is returning to Ottawa for Christmas after three months out of action, but his future in the Trudeau government is unsettled.

Mr. Greene, 51, has been recuperating in a London, Ont., hospital from a stroke suffered Sept. 29 on a visit to Tokyo. He had been sidelined previously with three heart attacks in late 1968 and early 1969.

His return to Ottawa next week is primarily to spend Christmas with his family. An aide said he was expected to be fit for work early in the new year.

The doubt about his future in the federal government is based as much on speculation that Prime Minister Trudeau may shuffle his cabinet as on doubts about Mr. Greene's fitness.

Officials say that while Mr. Greene has been recuperating in London under doctor's orders, the tall, dynamic politician-lawyer has been active on the long-distance telephone for several weeks gathering information and issuing orders to his department of energy, mines and resources.

"He's shaken everybody up," one official said, "and let it be known that he'll be back in January to make sure that his assignments are being carried out."

But the political fate of Mr. Greene remains a matter between him and Mr. Trudeau, the aide added.

Mr. Trudeau visited his minister in hospital during a visit to London Nov. 11, but what passed between them is private.

It is known around Ottawa that Mr. Green refused sinecure jobs in algebraship or the Senate following his earlier heart attacks.

It is also said that Mr. Greene would rather press on in cabinet harness than take a lesser job.

Furthermore, with a federal election expected during the coming year, political scuttlebutt has it that the government would like to have the persuasive Joe Greene pleading the Liberal cause on Liberal platforms, although his doctors might have other ideas about his undertaking the strenuous pressure of an election campaign.

With the coming parliamentary recess, expected to last a month, unconfirmed speculation has it that the cabinet may undergo a shuffle, particularly since most of the key ministers have been in their present jobs since 1968 and a new-faces approach may be considered appropriate for the looming federal election.

Mr. Greene, partly in deference to his own health, might therefore find that he is being asked to take another portfolio in the cabinet, if not a job outside government altogether.

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Policeman Says Caller Told of Blackmail Bid

EDMONTON (CP) — A police officer testified Thursday that 12 hours after travel agent Bob Neville was found murdered, he was told that someone had been trying to blackmail the dead man.

Det. Norman Koch of the Edmonton police told Alberta Supreme Court, where Keith Latta of Kingston is on trial for the non-capital murder of Neville, that he received a call June 14 from a someone "identifying himself as Fred, Keith Latta."

The accused is a law professor at Queen's University. He was arrested at his home one week after the June 13 shooting of his former partner, a 36-year-old travel agent and separate school board trustee.

Det. Koch said the man told him of a recent trip to the city Travel Service Ltd. on the evening of June 10.

The meeting did not take place because the blackmailers had "seen strangers entering or leaving" and thought Neville had talked to police, Det. Koch said the caller told him.

A second meeting was apparently set up on June 14 and Latta told Det. Koch he had waited in his hotel room until noon for a telephone call from Mr. Neville to tell him where to go.

When nothing was heard from Mr. Neville, he checked out, Det. Koch said.

Testimony earlier this week by an Edmonton inn employee revealed Latta had checked out of the hotel at 12:04 p.m. that day.

Crown counsel W. J. Stainton told court today that Latta had told friends on his arrival in Edmonton in June that he was here to help Neville who, he said, was being blackmailed for his philanderings.

Insp. A. W. Lefeuvre of the city police testified Thursday that when a man identifying himself as Prof. Keith Latta telephoned him on June 14, he was told the woman involved in the blackmail had had a child.

He testified that the two names mentioned by his caller were Valerie Bedard and another woman, identified only by the name Maria.

Valerie Lane, formerly Valerie Bedard, and Maria Ban testified Wednesday that neither of them had been made pregnant by Mr. Neville.

Mrs. Lane previously testified she had had a social and sexual relationship with Mr. Neville.

Insp. Lefeuvre also testified that Latta had mentioned Neville, saying the blackmailers could "bring someone into the city for $500 and get rid" of Neville.

Court was told earlier this week that a fingerprint and two partial palm prints found on Latta were found on a newspaper and on a map seized by police from a bus depot locker after the locker key was found in the travel agency where Mr. Neville's body was discovered.

The trial continues.

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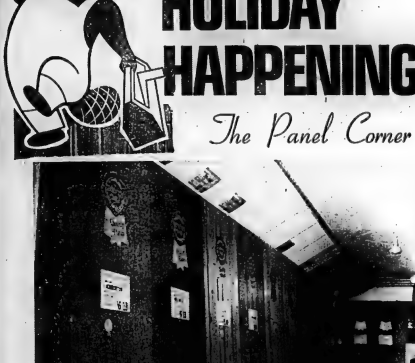

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Ulster Planning Force Of Unarmed Vigilantes

BELFAST (AP) — The Northern Ireland government has promised to help organize a force of unarmed civilian vigilantes to help protect people and homes from guerrilla bombers.

Announcing this in Parliament late Thursday night, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said the body of volunteers could be the answer to many of the troubles which have plagued Ulster in 28 months of violence and left 197 dead.

But he stressed the vigilantes must operate under a strict code of practice which he would draw up with the British Army, which has 18,000 troops in Northern Ireland, and police chiefs.

Faulkner's action gives official recognition to a host of small vigilante outfits which have been formed in bomb-scarred streets of Belfast, the capital in recent months.

Citizens have banded together to provide 24-hour surveillance on their streets and raise the alarm at the approach of suspicious-looking strangers.

The groups have been mainly Protestant since the insurgent warfare is being waged by the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army.

Faulkner listed three conditions under which the vigilantes would be allowed to operate with official blessing: They would have no legal rights above those of ordinary citizens and must "under no circumstances" be armed, they would have to accept without reservation instructions from the army and police, and each group must allow free movement within its protectorate of officials and security forces and give them maximum support and co-operation.

There was no immediate reaction from the Catholic-oriented republican community to the proposals.

But independent observers were convinced the minority Catholics would regard the move as a concession to the Protestant right wing.

Many Catholics already regard the police and army as biased against them. They could regard the unarmed vigilantes as the thin edge of a third hostile force.

Terrorists late Thursday night tried to burn down a government development commission building in Lurgan, County Armagh.

Three armed men forced the caretaker, his wife and six children to leave an adjoining house and then set the building alight. But firemen quickly controlled the blaze.

British troops were fired on by gunmen in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city early today. There were no casualties.

Real Estate Men's Conspiracy Is Charged

TORONTO (CP) — The first criminal charges laid by the Ontario government's consumer protection division have been sworn against six Toronto men, police said Thursday.

Two real estate brokers and four real estate salesmen are charged with conspiring to obtain provincial registrations falsely by having someone pose for the applicant and write the required examination, police said.

Brokers Filippo Giannini and Desmond Smith are jointly charged with conspiracy, forgery and personation.

Angelo Mallozzi faces charges of personation at examination, personation, conspiracy and forgery.

Mark Schafer and Peter Smirlies are jointly charged with conspiracy, forgery and personation with intent.

Kenneth Yasny faces charges of conspiracy, forgery and personation.

A spokesman for Ontario's registration and examination branch said the charges, sworn Dec. 9, are the first laid in 30 years of government supervision of real estate brokers.

The six men are to appear in court Jan 5.

In the four-month period ending Nov. 30, the spokesman said, the branch received more than 3,350 complaints concerning real estate salesmen, compared with 2,661 in all of 1970.

About 5,000 brokers and 15,000 salesmen now are registered with the consumer protection division. The figure does not include salesmen for large land developers who work for salaries.

Name Refused

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A young man who accepted incarceration as the price for anonymity changed his mind and gave his name when he appeared in court Thursday.

He identified himself as David Wicks, 24, of Kitchener.

Police Chief Harold Basse said the man would have been granted bail Wednesday night after he was charged with impaired driving, but refused to identification and refused to give his name.

Wicks was remanded on the charge to a later date.

Nova Scotia to Raise Provincial Income Tax

HALIFAX (CP) — The personal income tax rate in Nova Scotia will be increased by 10.5 percentage points effective in 1972 to meet rising costs of provincial services, Finance Minister Peter Nicholson said Thursday.

Mr. Nicholson said in a statement issued by his office late in the afternoon that the rate would increase to 32.5 per cent from 28 per cent of the basic federal income tax.

HAIR BULING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Convinced that long hair is not cricket on the cricket field, officials ordered candidates for the Transvaal team to wear their locks in a "reasonable length."

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Parole Chief Asks Support Of Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — Support of a Senate committee for the national parole board was sought Thursday by board chairman George Street as the committee moved into the second day of its inquiry into the parole system.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer told the committee Wednesday that major changes are needed in the system. He said an "obvious gap" has developed between the parole board and the Canadian penitentiary service.

Mr. Street, 56 and board chairman since the board's creation in 1959, did not refer directly to Mr. Goyer's comments.

Asked about them later, he replied:

"I really can't comment and I don't know what he meant. There isn't any gap I know of."

In a statement to the senators, Mr. Street said that only 5,250 of the 38,444 prisoners released on parole since 1959 have been returned to cells.

"Despite our success so far," he said, there will always be criticism of the board. He said he hopes the Senate inquiry will "provide us with some more support which we surely need."

Questioning that followed included the parole of the six kidnappers of Mary Nelles, daughter of a Toronto millionaire, in 1969.

The senators said the early release of six young middle-class bachelors who kidnapped Mrs. Nelles had caused bitterness among other prisoners, some of whom had families on welfare.

Senator Carl Goldenberg (I-Quebec) said he could "well understand" criticism of the decision. He asked Mr. Street whether six unemployed men would have been treated the same.

Mr. Street said everyone is treated equally but the fact that the kidnappers were middle-class, had jobs and friends and relatives to help them were factors in the release.

Apollo Insignia

The Apollo 16 crew patch is dominated by an eagle perched atop a red, white, and blue shield superimposed on a lunar scene, surrounded by a blue circle of 16 stars with the crew's surnames completing the bottom arc of the circle. Across the face of the shield is a gold symbol of fleurs outlined in blue. The design was created from ideas from Apollo 16 commander, John W. Young, command module pilot, Thomas K. Mattingly II, and lunar module pilot, Charles M. Duke, Jr. (CP Photo)

That White Stuff at Niagara Is Suds, Not Foam from Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP) — That white stuff in the pool below Niagara Falls isn't really foam—it's the suds from detergents washed into the river.

The International Joint Commission, which held a public hearing in the council chambers of city hall Thursday, didn't find that funny.

The witness who mentioned the suds was Norman Mitchie, head of Committee of a Thousand, an anti-pollution organization based in Niagara Falls, Ont. He commented on the foam, which mostly gathers at the foot of the American falls, because it was evident at the hearing that Ontario's side of the famous Niagara River was clean and New York's side was not.

The commission called the public hearing to find out what progress had been made in cleansing the 37-mile river with its beautiful gorge, whirlpool and honey-moon capital of the world.

Canada got a pat on its back for promoting better handling of sewage and phosphates in detergents. The Americans blamed each other for lack of effort.

The fact of the matter, according to several witnesses, was that America had done nothing while the Canadian federal government had made a $187 million grant to get pollution abatement underway immediately.

Mayor Dent Lackey of Niagara Falls, N.Y., said that although his city had plans for construction of a $42 million sewage treatment centre, it could not proceed because the federal government would not grant its 55-per-cent share of the cost and could not agree on standards of water quality.

He said the stumbling block was Congress where a new bill submitted by Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie was in the midst of long debate.

"We planned our $42 million system on current standards," the mayor said in an interview. "Now Washington is holding back everything until they deal with Muskie's ideas."

"It's bad politicking. Everyone is trying to be supreme Mr. Clean these days."

He said America's "life security" was at stake and at the same time, Canadians were suffering because the U.S. was not fulfilling its half of the bargain to clean up the lakes.

Dwight F. Metzler, deputy commissioner of the New York State department of environmental conservation, said it was prepared to finance its part of the Niagara Falls project but the federal government was not.

A federal representative said the state should go ahead because it had the money in reserve to do so.

At the end of the day-long meeting, co-chairman Christian A. Herter Jr., visibly annoyed, said the new bill before Congress has created "a great deal of uncertainty" and has crippled all phases of anti-pollution programs in New York.

He said that at his request the state and federal governments have agreed to meet "early in the new year" to try to solve their differences.

The other co-chairman of the commission, Louis Rabichaud, former premier of New Brunswick, was unable to attend because of illness in his family.

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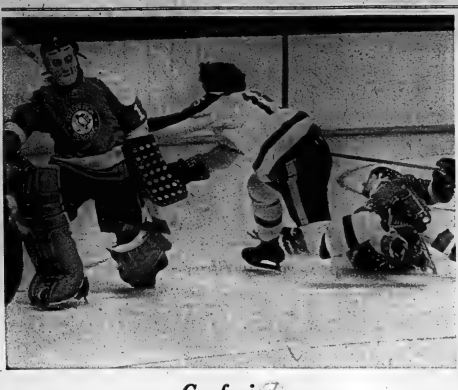

Giacomin Second Top Goalie To Crash-land This Week

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Riding a crest as the National Hockey League's No. 1 goaltender has its pitfalls. The decent, when it comes, can be sudden and embarrassing.

Gump Worsley held the dubious leadership last weekend. Then Chicago Black Hawks raked him for four goals in just over 12 minutes en route to a 5-3 win over Worsley's Minnesota North Stars.

Eddie Giacomin, who replaced Worsley as the league's premier goalie, took his lumps Thursday night, allowing four goals in the first period as New York Rangers, East Division leaders, fell 8-1 before the aroused Boston Bruins.

The win gave Boston 42 points, three behind New York, and a second-place tie with Montreal Canadiens.

In the only other game, Philadelphia Flyers climbed four points behind the pace in the West with California Golden Seals while blanking Buffalo Sabres 5-0. The Sabres trail the seventeam East.

Canadiens can move up tonight against the Canucks in Vancouver while the Seals entertain Detroit Red Wings.

Giacomin can at least claim a moral victory over Worsley.

The Gumper exited after the fourth goal Sunday. The New York goalie didn't depart until the end of the first period after Bruins' centre Phil Esposito had picked up his fourth point of the game, assisting on Ken Hodge's score at 19:15.

Esposito, who last year set a points record of 152 and is the current points-leader with 53, earlier had scored his 34th goal and assisted scores by Bobby Orr and Dallas Smith.

Gilles Villemure, who came on in Giacomin's relief, allowed the other four Boston goals, facing only 17 shots in two periods.

Rangers' Ted Irvine and Boston winger John McKenzie were ticketed with fighting majors in the first period, but their battle turned into a preliminary of the feature donnybrook at 18:37 of the middle period.

Rod Gilbert, New York's high scoring winger, and Bruin defenceman Dallas Smith started the fireworks in front of Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

The ill feelings spread to other players and New York defenceman Brad Park started to take the measure of Ted Green in another altercation.

All four players received fighting majors and misconduct penalties while Ranger Vic Hadfield and Hodge were given game misconducts each for being the third man in the separate altercations.

"This just has to be our best game of the season," said Boston coach Tom Johnson. "There was nothing holding our guys back tonight," he added in reference to the aggressive play of his Bruins in front of the hometown Garden fans.

"It didn't make any difference who I put out there."

Johnson elected to go with power against power, matching up the Esposito line against New York's Hot Line of Gilbert, Hadfield and Jean Ratelle.

The Boston line, including Hodge and Wayne Cashman, set an NHL record of 236 points last season. The New York trio leads this season with 143 points in 29 games.

The defeat was so convincing, about the only thing Ranger coach Emile Francis could argue about was which goal was the turning point.

"I think our third goal was the key," said Johnson. "It took off on a New York player's (Dale Rolfe) glove and we were fortunate.

"Going three up in a game like this was a big lift."

"The first goal," was Fran choice. "Coming so early the second minute of play really hurt us."

Serge Bernier's two go lifted Philadelphia's fans as Flyers capitalized on two cessive Buffalo penalties in second period to lock up win.

Leading 1-0 at the Sabres Steve Atkinson and Ch Evans went off 54 seconds ap early in the middle period Philadelphia quickly turned game around with Dick Sa tin and Bernier clicking bet the teams were even up again

Sabres Swap

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — B falo Sabres Thursday traded fencemen Dave Barrie a Mike Keeler to Los Ange Kings in exchange for a pair National Hockey League w erans: right winger Mike Byc and defenceman Larry Hillma

Confusion

All is confusion as Toronto Maple Leafs' Brian Spencer barrels in on Pittsburgh Penguin goaltender Roy Edwards after Edwards kicked out Spencer's shot during National Hockey League action in Toronto Wednesday night. Player tailing in behind Spencer is unidentified. Leafs won 3-2. (CP Photo)

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NHL Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Boston	29	6	2	118	63	62
Montreal	18	4	6	107	62	42
Toronto	13	9	8	84	81	34
Detroit	10	15	5	81	99	25
Vancouver	8	18	4	70	104	20
Buffalo	4	29	7	80	122	15
West Division						
Chicago	21	7	3	99	54	45
Minnesota	19	8	3	87	53	41
Phila	10	15	5	68	92	25
California	10	16	5	93	124	25
Pittsburgh	10	17	4	79	93	24
St. Louis	9	17	5	84	102	23
Los Angeles	6	23	1	61	122	13

Results Thursday
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Philadelphia 5 Buffalo 0
Games Tonight
Montreal at Vancouver
Detroit at California

Espo Ahead

Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins' flashy centreman, regained the lead in the National Hockey League scoring race Thursday after sharing first place for one day with Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers.

Esposito collected his 34th goal of the season and earned three assists as the Bruins thumped the Rangers 8-1. Esposito now has 53 points, four ahead of Ratelle, who failed to get a point.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	24	31	55
Ratelle, NY	18	33	51
Hadfield, NY	22	24	46
Gilbert, NY	20	26	46
Orr, B	14	31	45
R. Hull, C	19	18	37
Martin, Buf	20	15	35
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Hockey coreboard

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Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
wall	22	6	1	178	96 43
ce	18	7	1	146	89 39
de	9	13	5	135	119 35
nigan	10	12	2	140	107 36
	13	12	0	106	98 26
brooke	13	15	1	132	154 27
Hilr.	10	17	1	107	133 21
	9	17	1	116	166 19
erome	9	17	0	130	196 18
	3	25	1	98	195 6

Results Thursday
rowall 15 Laval 2

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Oshawa	19	4	0	145	105 42
Toronto	18	5	1	140	105 37
Ottawa	16	9	2	128	84 34
Kitchener	13	6	5	126	98 31
Plrough	13	12	5	118	108 31
N. Falls	12	9	6	117	116 30
London	10	15	3	109	128 23
St. Cath.	6	17	5	105	144 17
Hamilton	5	18	3	81	127 13
Montreal	3	15	4	79	113 10

Results Thursday
Peterborough 4 Ottawa 3
Games Today
Hamilton at Kitchener
St. Catharines at Otawa
Montreal at Niagara Falls

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. Falls	16	6	2	113	84	34
Ottawa	14	10	0	106	91	28
Pembroke	11	12	1	113	108	23
Hull	10	17	0	94	132	20
Brockville	7	14	1	82	95	15

Result Thursday
Ottawa 4 Hull 0
Games Friday
Hull at Brockville
Pembroke at Smiths Falls

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	22	1	0	267	124	44
Guelph	21	7	1	136	78	43
Chatham	14	10	0	146	103	28
Thomas	14	10	5	132	125	33
Brantford	10	13	5	98	123	25
Sarnia	11	13	3	77	97	25
Welland	7	19	4	93	142	18

Result Thursday
Windsor 5 Chatham 2
Games Tonight
St. Thomas at Chatham
Detroit at Sarnia
Windsor at Brantford
North Bay (NOHA) at Guelph

Royals Stretch Lead

ORNWALL (CP) — Corn- Royals walloped Laval Na- ls 12-3 Thursday night to atch their lead in the Quebec ior A Hockey League in the

ory Teeple, with three s and Stuart Cowan, Dan netic, Dave Johnson and n McCullough, each with ed the Cornwall outburst. air M c D o n a l d, Brian ick, John Mazar and Gary G r e g o r rounded out the n scorers.

ornwall is in first place with points, six ahead of Ottawa ers and Drummondville gers. Laval trails the league h only three victories.

e Royals outshot the Na- als 71 to 48.

Schmalz Defends School Standards

ORONTO (CP) — Ontario ey Association Junior A ues pay a staggering amount ard and tuition fees for their ayers, C l a r e n c e (Tubby) malz of Walkerton, Ont., d Thursday.

chmalz, the OHA president, d defending the educational ndards of Junior A players e concerned on a report a federal-provincial confer- on sport had decided, with h Minister John Munro's ncement, to investigate one of the abuses prevalent amateur hockey.

We have statistics to prove the scholastic averages of Junior A players are above averages of students in al- st every city in the league, y boy who isn't doing well is vided with a tutor."

chmalz said when a player is sidered from one city to an- er to play hockey, his team ys his tuition in the new city. parents continue to pay edu- on taxes in his home city. In some cases the amount a an pays is staggering—as ch as $1,000. This way the ernment gets in both ways.

"Ottawa says there isn't enough liaison between the gov- ernment and hockey and the youth and recreation depart- ment," Schmalz said. "This may be true in other provinces, but it certainly isn't true in On- tario."

He said the OHA was hiring a technical director to tour towns and conduct coaching and ref- eree clinics.

Schmalz said neither the fed- eral government nor the public was aware of the problems that exist in amateur hockey.

"In defence of the junior A people I think the public should be told that the Ontario govern- ment threatened to put a 15- per-cent amusement tax on every ticket sold if a $25 maxi- mum weekly salary for players was not imposed. The ceiling was one of the items mentioned by Munro in Ottawa Tuesday.

"This $50 maximum rule was put in to protect the arenas and the teams from this levy. The government could add this levy if even one player was making more than $50."

Schmalz agreed there was some criticism over the move- ment of players, but said the OHA tries to discourage it.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack klaus amassed nearly a arter of a million dollars in nings, pacing golf's money ners for the fourth time in ee years at the tour, accord- g to official figures released the Professional Golfers As- ciation Tournament Players Division Thursday. Nicklaus rned $244,490.50, heading a t of 12 golfers who won over $100,000 mark. Lee Trevino as second at $231,303.97 and d Palmer third with 0,693.77.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — t-like Bob Foster scored a knockout over out- assed Brian London at 2:53 of- d Cushing, Okla., youth direc- y, with 1:35 gone in the third ound Thursday night to suc- ssfully defend his version of e light-heavyweight champion- ip.

Foster, cf Albuquerque, N.M., the recognized champion in several states, but was stripped his title by the World Boxing Association for not fighting Jimmy Dupree, the WBA's top contender.

The WBA recognizes Vincente Rondon of Venezuela, who cored an eighth-round TKO over challenger Bill Baird Wednesday night in Cleveland. obile.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Jimmy M e l l e u r of Windsor, Ont., dropped a 10-round unanimous decision Thursday night to Don- ld Fashaw of Montreal

In a re-feature 10-round bout, Juan Ramos, 29, of New Yor

ghter

weight Joey Durelle, 23, of ford, Que.

Dolphins' Bob Griese Premier NFL Passer

NEW YORK (AP) — The leading passer in the National Football League's American Conference is Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins. The leading scorer is Gary Yepremian of the same Miami Dolphins. So is any wonder that Miami is one of the teams in the NFL's post-season playoffs.

Statistics released by the league Thursday show Griese with a 54.5 per cent average on 132 completions of 242 attempts, including 18 touchdowns this season. Yepremian has scored 105 points including 26 of 37 at- tempted field goals.

Griese's passing game is com- plemented by the rushing of Larry Csonka, whose 923 yards gained are second only to Denver Bron- cos' Floyd Little, who has gained 1,054. Csonka's running mate, Jim Kiick, has gained 646 yards, eighth best in the confer- ence.

The pass catching leader is Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland Raiders who's grabbed 53 com- pared to 53 for Otis Taylor of Kansas City Chiefs.

In the National Conference, the leading rusher is Green John Brockington of Green Bay who soared over the 1,000- yard mark last week and now has 1,032 compared with 977 for Willie Ellison of Los Angeles.

Roger Staubach of Dallas, av- eraging 8.9 yards gained with every completed pass in the league among the conference quarterbacks while Bob Tucker of New York, with 51 catches, is the top receiver. His leads San Francisco's Ted Kwalick by two receptions.

Pete Liske, former Calgary Stampeder star in the Cana- dian Football League, now with Philadelphia Eagles, has moved up from the bottom of the NFC list of quarterbacks. He's now ranked ninth after competing 131 of 231 pass at- tempts for 1,736 yards and eight touchdowns, plus 11 intercep- tions.

At one point early in the sea- son, Liske led the NFC in in- terceptions but that honor now is held by Sam Francis of Green Bay. John Brodie of San Fran- cisco has had 23 passes picked off.

Former Ottawa Rough Rider Vic Washington now has a total of 1,063 yards in offence for San Francisco and seven touch- downs.

The former CFL star has 772 yards in 177 carries, good for sixth spot among the NFC rush- ers. His pass receiver he has caught 35 for 519 yards and four of his seven touchdowns.

Rozelle Earns Grinch Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro- tests against the playing of the National Football League's post-season playoffs on Christmas Day appear to be mounting and one legisla- tor says he will introduce a bill to prohibit any repetition in the future.

In Minneapolis - St. Paul, where the Vikings will play the Dallas Cowboys in Bloo- mington on Christmas Day, the club said it had received nu- merous complaints, both by phone and letter, pro- testing the scheduling.

In Kansas City, where the Chiefs will play either Balti- more or Miami the same day, a columnist for the City Star said NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle was being equated in many households with the "grinch who stole Christ- mas."

A state legislator said he would introduce a bill to ban any such games in the future.

Pistons Sparked by Blast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took a public blast from the general manager and a team meeting, but Detroit Pistons fi- nally found the spark.

Detroit, led by guard Jimmy Walker's 34 points, rallied in the fourth period Thursday night to defeat Cincinnati Royals 107-101.

In the only other National Basketball Association contest scheduled, Golden State War- riors ripped Philadelphia 76ers 113-93.

Earlier in the day, Detroit general manager Edwin Coe blasted his players for not hav- ing their minds on the games of late. The Pistons had been lan- guishing in last place in the Midwest Division of the NBA's Western Conference with an 11- 18 record.

PIN MONEY by Alan Mayer

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canada will send 51 athletes to the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, next February, and 189 to the Olympics in Munich, West Germany, next August.

The Sapporo Games will be held Feb. 3-13, and those in Mu- nich from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10.

The Canadian Olympic Asso- ciation's 1971-72 campaign to raise $2.5 million has gained support from Kraft Foods Ltd. officials told a news conference Thursday.

The food company will donate $1 to the Olympic Trust, the fi- nancial and fund-raising arm of the COA, for every 50 labels from its products collected and deposited in food stores across the country, between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28, 1972.

The campaign for $2.5 million is to cover the cost of the COA's operation in 1971 and 1972, and to help finance national team programs for the various sports federations.

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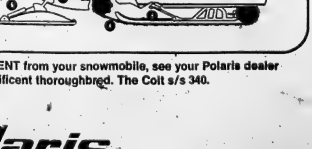

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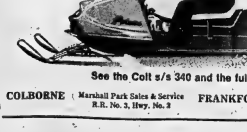

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Nice Guys Not All Last

George Godson is one nice guy who might not finish first, but he's a long way from last in the current list of Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scorers.

The versatile Belleville Quintes' centre has yet to incur a penalty this season, and his 34 points give Godson undisputed possession of sixth-

GEORGE GODSON

place in the list of league point-producers, only four behind front running Grant Moore of Orillia and Ron Robinson of Barrie.

Godson is well ahead of his pace last season when, after winning two successive club scoring titles, he lost the honor to newcomer Doug Senior.

Godson's ten-goal output in the 21 of 24 Quinte games he has played represents one more than he scored in 37 outings last season, and his 34 points are only six fewer than he produced in the 1970-71 regular schedule.

A tireless skater who also logs penalty-killing and power-play duty with the Quintes, the familiar number '9' is the only skater on the current Belleville roster who has not been penalized this season. He drew three minor penalties last year.

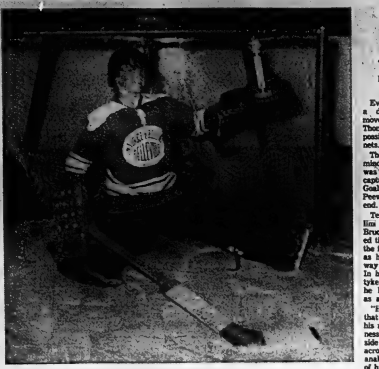
After a slow start, Godson's torrid scoring pace in recent weeks has given him an eight-point edge over club runner-up Al Ferguson, who leads the Quintes in goal-scoring with 18. Only two players in the eight-team senior league—Orillia's Mike Draper and Galt's Chester Teal with 19 apiece—have scored as many as the Quinte right winger.

Belleville's big guns will be out to help the Quintes avenge two losses in as many starts against Barrie this season when the Flyers hit town for an 8 p.m. Saturday game

BELLEVILLE QUINTES

TEAM SCORING	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pen.	Plus
George Godson	21	10	24	34	0	
Al Ferguson	21	18	4	22	4	
Greg Marchen	20	5	16	21	22	
Dave Cassell	19	11	9	20	8	
Terry Meagher	21	7	11	18	2	
W. McConnell	20	11	3	13	8	
Lloyd Senior	21	5	8	13	4	
Lionel Betty	20	1	9	10	22	
Ron Robinson	21	3	6	9	8	
Barry Chaytor	18	3	5	8	2	
J. McConnell	14	3	3	6	6	
Robin Plaxe	20	1	3	4	71	
Mike Nava	13	0	4	4	8	
Ron Hurley	21	0	4	4	6	
GOALTENDING						
	GP	GA	SO	Ave.		
* Steve Rose	11	42	0	4.20		
Ron Jury	12	51	0	4.50		

* Incurred one assist.



Minute Man

Terry Thompson was the man of the minute for the Belleville Rollins power all - stars last weekend. The second - year netminder was awarded the Most Valuable Goalie Award in the Oshawa Tournament for his work in holding the favored Sudbury entry to a 2-2 draw in the quarter finals.

Rollins' Goalie Winner After Two Years in Net

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Every hockey coach wants a defenceman with good moves, so last season Terry Thompson made the best move possible. He moved into the nets.

The Rollins peewee netminder proved that the switch was indeed a wise one by capturing the Most Valuable Goalie award at the Oshawa Peewee Tournament last weekend.

Terry, who shares the Rollins netminding duties with Bruce Hamilton, was awarded the trophy for his work in the final two Belleville games as his team made it all the way to the semi-final round. In his previous five years of tyke and novice minor hockey he had performed regularly as a defenceman.

"He's a stand-up goalie and that helps, but I think that his real strong point is quickness. He can be at the far side of the net and still get across to make the save," analyzed coach Ken Brooks of his second year netminder.

"He's strong point? Digging the puck out of the net," quipped Gordie Bell, who also helps coach the peewee all-stars. "No, really I think it's that he isn't afraid to stand in there and he has very good reflexes," added the former Belleville McFarland's star.

Thompson's best effort, and what undoubtedly won him the tournament goalie award, came against Sudbury. Against the favored tourney entry he turned aside 46 of the 48 shots directed at him as the teams battled to a 2-2 tie. The Rollins team was awarded the game for having scored first in regulation time after the teams played through a scoreless overtime period.

Belleville was ousted 5-3 by Burlington in the semi-final but Terry showed well enough despite the loss to clinch the top netminder award.

Fairways Riding Four-game Crest

What the Belleville Fairways aren't looking for is an upsetting performance from the Gananoque G-Men tonight.

The Fairways, riding the crest of a four-game unbeaten streak, are hoping to record their fifth when they take to the ice for the 8 p.m. Memorial Arena game with the 'C' entry in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League.

The only change from Sunday's 7-2 win over Oshawa, will be in goal where Bill Cormier will draw the starting assignment over Bob Harrison.

Harrison, who was expected to carry most of the netminding burden with Cormier tied up by job commitments, now will be sharing goaltending duties with the former Trenton juvenile netminder.

Two former Trenton Golden Hawk faces in the lineup will be centre Mark Woodward and left winger Jeff Howard, who combined with 1970 scoring leader Terry Meagher to form the Fairway's most potent scoring combination in Sunday's convincing win over second place Oshawa.

Meagher's move to right wing freed winger Jim Yohn for checking duty on the line with Rod Palmer and Cliff Janitsch.

The team will be minus the services of defenceman Jim Cain, whose move to Toronto only makes him available for some weekend games. However team captain John Mulvihill, along with regulars Doug Perry, Pete Ackerman and Kevin Dockrill are available for blue line duty. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B SOCKET
TONIGHT — Gananoque vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, DEC. 19 — Belleville vs Mel Rorke's at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 a.m.
MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Mac's Milk vs Bears, 9 a.m.; Canadiens vs Hawks vs Hawkins Chev., 10 a.m.; Yardmen vs Team No. 17, 10 a.m.; Intch and Son vs Kiwi's Pets, 11:10; Team No. 16 vs Lions Club, 11:10; Team No. 14 vs Quinte Glass, 1 p.m.; Team No. 12 vs Team No. 13, 2.20 pm; Elks Principal vs Meagher Shoes, 2.20; Team No. 10 vs Mulvihill's Bakers, 4.30 pm; Team No. 11 vs
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
PEEWEE - TONIGHT — Esso Car Wash at Brockville, 8 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Cabana at Belleville Trash at Memorial Arena, 8.45 a.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Napanee vs Trenton Food City at Memorial, 1.30 pm.
BANTAM - SUNDAY — Picton vs Belleville Kinsmen at Memorial, 8 pm.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial, 1.30 pm.
NORTHERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — No-Name vs Dukes, 11 am; Hornets vs Good Guys, 12 noon.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Warriors Esso vs Morrison Rod Electric, 1.30 am; Legion 96 vs Warren's Sunoco, 1.30; Art's Esso vs Kings, 2.30 am; King Pontiac vs Belleville Jr. Canadiens, 2.30 pm; vs Goodie Mine, 11.45; Red Shirts vs Elliott Motors, 12.00 pm; Pearl Anne vs Les Williams, 1.30; Allsaviers 196 vs Dolby Taxsen, 3.30; Quinte TV vs T's Beauty Club, 3.30 pm; Shopping Plaza vs The Beavers.

Kinsmen Share Shutout

Two goalies proved as effective as one during Ontario Minor Hockey Association play last night.

Rick Hutchinson and Jeff Merrill combined for a shutout performance as the Belleville Kinsmen bantams stopped Stirling 3-0.

Scoring for the Kinsmen were Rick Culkin, Mike Taylor and Rick Barbeau.

The winners drew six of 11 penalties.

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Team Points: The Toppers 3, The Late Shift 3, Nothing But Strike Crazy 3, Bernie Chown 3, Quinte Antiques 3, Mel Rorke Motors Chrysler 2, Shoppers II 2, Bardon Supplies 2, The Rejects 2, Stop Zone 1, Goodmans 1½, Les Riders 1½.

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$14,900.

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Daily Crossword

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Maynard Krebs' pet
4. Kind of fever
7. Lassies
12. Female sheep
13. Three — many
14. Meadow
15. Lament of the Rams
16. Fairy tale bride
18. Ore (Fr.)
17. African guard
19. Cupid
20. Sac
22. Reign
23. Georgy of the Raiders
26. Prefix for tect
27. Swiss cheese
28. Skill
29. Knowledge of the Raiders
32. Recline
33. One of "The Three Stooges"
34. Schema
35. Rhode Island's first port
37. Lamb's cry
38. Atkinson of the Jets and others
40. Roman of the Rams
44. God (Fr.)
45. Lubricant
46. Boom of light
47. Mimic
48. Vive Et Cardebes!
49. Before

DOWN
3. Goddess
2. Punyer's wife
3. Pairs
4. Jamaican
5. Unused
6. — of plenty
8. Cupid
9. Sac
12. Reign
21. Georgy of the Raiders
24. Prefix
25. Swiss
26. Skill
28. Knowledge of the Raiders
30. Recline
31. One of "The Three Stooges"
34. Schema
35. Rhode Island's first port
36. Lamb's cry
38. Atkinson of the Jets and others
39. Roman of the Rams
41. God (Fr.)
42. Lubricant
43. Jacob's wife
9. Mel of the Lions
14. Editorial pronoun
17. Direct
18. Partly
20. Sac
21. upstairs
23. Buffalo
24. Public star, with Infinis
31. Cautious
32. Make a mine
34. — one Guinea born
35. Opera rendition
39. —-o'clock grain
41. College in Iowa
43. Is substance

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three EA, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PH GXWMTG HCHUX YB YHMT-MV LDHC XPH IWKEHM. PH CQGHG YB KQIXQWV LXPHGC.—CLYHCX VCHHM QWVHCGLKX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME THE READY HAND RATHER THAN THE READY TONGUE.—C. GARIBALDI (©1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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IMMEDIATE OPENING

For a Senior Clerk, to undertake all sales order purchasing, traffic and miscellaneous duties involved in domestic and international sales and purchases. Occasional calls for senior matriculation plus at least 3 years industrial experience in similar functions. This position provides an immediate challenge as well as good prospects for promotion. Apply in writing giving resume of experience to:

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BOX A-55
THE INTELLIGENCER
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MAJOR TRANSPORT CO.

Requires
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
for filing, invoicing, accounts receivables, typing, telephone, etc
Full Time Employment
Experienced Person Preferred
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THE INTELLIGENCER
DAY-47

NEED A CHANGE

BOWEN & COCKS LIMITED, REALTORS,
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SALESMAN AND SALESWOMAN
To Round Out Their
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WE NEED YOU! Unlimited opportunity to improve your position — income, security, future. Apply in confidence, either in person or by telephone, and a very highly experienced member of our staff will answer all your questions. Call Mr. Bowen or Mr. Cocks at Bowen & Cocks Limited, Realtors, 175 North Front Street, 962-9451.
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APPLY

Manpower Services Ltd.
266 Adam Street,
Belleville.

DAY-21

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To live in and work on Modern Beef and Dairy Farm in Trenton district.

Apply To Box A-3
The Intelligencer
Stating Experience and References
DAY-24-25

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED FOR WORK IN CAR WASH

Apply In Person
Monday Afternoon
ESSO CAR WASH
Dundas Street West
(Opposite Four Seasons Hotel)
DAY-17

GOOD MATURE sales person for short time surrounding Christmas. Apply in person to Mr. Bell, Bell Optical Co. Ltd., 257 Front St., Belleville.
DAY-14-15-16-17

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Requires a

CLERK - TREASURER

Applications, clearly marked application, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon Friday Dec. 31st, 1971, for the above position.

Applicants are requested to apply by letter giving details of education, experience, present employment, etc. Duties to commence as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1972. Please state expected salary.

All applications will be treated as confidential.

Elvin Holland,
Acting-Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntington,
R. R. No. 3 Madoc, Ont.
DAY-17

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Required by local manufacturing firm for general accounting duties.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Minimum grade 12 education.
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Forward complete resume of education and experience together with salary requirements and telephone number, to:

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
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FURNISHED two room bachelor apartment, private entrance. 74 Dundas Street West, Trenton.
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DS1-30

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12 TAPES
Sell Separately Or Together
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Alberta Teachers and Trustees Have Had Most Difficult Year

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's 22,000 teachers, and the school trustees who employ them, are licking their wounds and remembering 1971 as one of the toughest years for contract negotiations.

Since April, there have been four teacher walkouts which have left about 150,000 students without instructors for periods ranging from 50 minutes to three weeks.

One of the walkouts has been under way since Nov. 29, keeping 12,000 out of classes in seven rural districts in the Calgary area.

Premier Peter Lougheed called an emergency cabinet meeting for today to deal with the strike of 613 taechers.

Teachers across the province, represented by the powerful Alberta Teachers' Association, blame a new school act and regional bargaining for many of their problems.

The new Alberta School Act, approved by the legislature in 1970, made working conditions negotiable items and allowed the boards to band together and negotiate as units for the first time.

The teachers say the school boards interpreted the legislation as meaning trustees could dictate working conditions. Also, they say, the boards did not prepare themselves properly for the innovation of regional bargaining.

About 10,000 teachers were affected by regional bargaining when 66 school boards formed eight units.

Three of the eight, Battle River, North-Central West and Bow Valley, the unit now strikebound, had walkouts. The fourth strike was against the Calgary public school board which negotiates by itself.

C. E. Connors, a teachers' association spokesman, says teachers were prepared for regional negotiations but the trustees weren't.

This is obvious, he says, because only one of the strikes—Bow Valley—had wages as a main issue. The others were over a variety of working conditions.

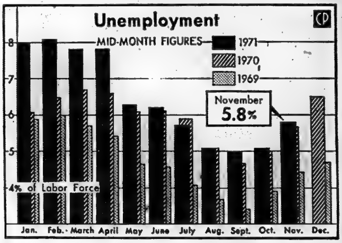
"The abused freedoms that trustees took made teachers wary," says Donna Halstead, ATA information officer. "As a result, they went for consultation clauses."

The consultation clause, requiring boards to consult teachers on changes in working conditions, was a stumbling block in many negotiations. The boards claimed the teachers were trying to take a large slice of autonomy from trustees.

Mrs. Halstead says that with all but one group of the 1971 contracts now signed, about 14,000 of the province's teachers have consultation clauses.

Mr. Connors says the interesting aspect of regional bargaining is that all eight trustee units rejected conciliation board recommendations.

This, he says, would be more understandable if wages had been the overriding issue. But, averaging the settlements, Alberta teachers received a six-per-cent wage increase for 1971.



Unemployment Rises

Unemployment in Canada rose to 503,000 at mid-November — 5.8 per cent of the 8.15 million labor force — from 447,000 at mid-October, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday, Dec. 7. The unemployment rate in October was 5.1 per cent of the labor force. It was 5.7 per cent in November last year. (CP Newsmap)

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TORONTO (CP) — James Peter Flynn, 27-year-old Kitchener, Ont., man, has gone back to Scotland to live with his parents after an assault two years ago nearly cost him his life.

He will get at least $200 a month for life, paid to a trustee in Edinburgh, the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board announced Thursday.

It announced an interim award of $3,217.57 to cover costs that have been incurred since he was thrown unconscious out of the back door of the Grand Union Hotel in Kitchener.

Court Ruling Could Add 40,000 to Indian Rolls

OTTAWA (CP) — About 40,000 persons could be added to the Indian rolls next year if the Supreme Court of Canada upholds a recent federal appeal court decision that says Indian women who marry whites retain their Indian status.

The newcomers would acquire an interest in reserve lands and be qualified to a share in money held by the federal government in trust for the Indians.

The Indian affairs department, now responsible for roughly 250,000 registered Indians, presumably would have to seek a huge increase in its $257-million annual budget to provide services for those added to the rolls.

The Indian Act says that Indian women who marry whites lose their status. So do their children.

Indian men marrying whites not only retain their status but confer it on their wives and children.

Since 1951, when the Indian Act was passed by Parliament, and up to March 31 this year, 7,967 Indian women married outside their bands.

Indian affairs officials say that if these women, their husbands and their children were accorded Indian status, the total would be about 40,000.

What remains to be seen is whether the Supreme Court decision, if it finds the Indian Act contrary to the Bill of Rights, will be retroactive and restore Indian status to those who lost it beginning in 1951.

Normally, a high court judgment would not have such a retroactive effect. But because a vested right is involved, such an effect is possible in this case, say legal sources.

The facts of the high court case are simple.

Jeannette Laval, a 28-year-old Ojibwa, lost her Indian status when she married David Lavell, a photography student.

She claimed discrimination and loss of equal rights and took her case to court. Although the federal court found against her, the federal court of appeal reversed the finding and restored her Indian status.

Since then, the Indian affairs department has stopped striking from its rolls Indian women who marry whites.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD BRANT, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Donald Brant who died on or about the 30th day of May, 1971, at the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1972, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 17th day of December, 1971.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
13 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
D17-24-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTERS OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF TERRENCE LEONARD HALLETT, of the Town of Ridgetown, in the County of Kent, in the Province of Ontario, SALESMAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that Terrence Leonard Hallett, 24 Main Street, Ridgetown, Ontario, made an assignment on the 10th day of December, 1971, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 23rd day of December, 1971, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Mr. Kenneth H. Dunn, the Official Receiver, Third Floor, 295 York Street, in the City of London, in the Province of Ontario.

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D15-24

LOST — Lady's black purse on Coleman St., contains valuable papers. Reward, [illegible].

Man Studying Ways To Use Sun's Energy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — To solve a growing power crisis on earth, man is studying how to use orbiting satellites to convert the sun's rays into pollution-free electrical energy.

The air force, the space agency and some industrial concerns have looked into the possibility of placing a network of satellites in stationary orbits.

The idea would be to have their banks of solar cells capture solar heat and transform it to electricity. Generators then would convert the electricity to microwaves, which would be beamed to an earth station for reconversion to electricity.

The studies show such a system could be developed in the United States. It initially would be costly, but proponents say the eventual saving to the environment might make it worthwhile.

Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little Inc., a leading research organization, said "energy is being recognized as the limiting resource in an industrial society" and that the world's supply of fossil fuel will be exhausted within a few centuries.

"This rapid exhaustion of our basic fuel can be readily understood when one considers that world demand for electrical power is doubling about once every decade," he said.

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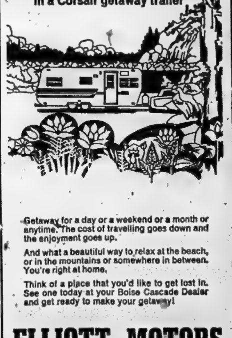

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SKIING

An equipment clinic check and general briefing for those registered will be held on December 28th, at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

Classes Commence —
Advanced - Tuesday, January 4, 1972 - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginners - Saturday, January 8, 1972 - 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Additional registrations will be accepted at the Recreation Centre.

ROLLER SKATING

Additional roller skating sessions have been added to the regular program at Ben Bleecker Auditorium:

December	17	Adult	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	18	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	19	Family	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	23	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	26	Family	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	27	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	31	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Jan.	2	Family	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Admission —

Adults	$1.00	
Couples	$1.50	Including
Children	.50	skates
Spectators	.25	

OUTDOOR RINKS

The following schedule has been set up at Quinte Skating Club, corner of Dufferin Avenue and Queen Street, depending on weather conditions and rink development.

December 26th through December 31st
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Beginning January 2nd, on, daily —
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Membership Fees —
Junior — $3.00 season
Senior — $5.00 season
Family — $10.00 season
Casual — 25c per session

Memberships are available only at the Recreation Centre.

MEMORIAL ARENA

The rink will be closed:
Christmas — from 8:00 p.m., December 24th and all Christmas Day
New Years — from 8:00 p.m., December 31st and all New Year's Day.

Kinsmen Holiday Skating —
December 23 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
24
27
28
29
31

DICK ELLIS RINK

The rink will be closed:
Christmas — from 8:00 p.m., December 24th and all Christmas Day
New Years — from 8:00 p.m., December 31st and all New Year's Day
Recreation Skating — December 26th — 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Admission: 25c - children
50c - students
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Occasional Rentals Available —
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Other dates as previously scheduled.

Haircut Allowance Is $50

LONDON (AP) — Haircuts at $50 a head—that's the latest thing for Peg-haired British actors.

The actors' trade union, Equity, has decided that a long-haired performer who has to get shorn short for a part may have trouble getting another role that demands a modern-style long hairdo.

So, any producer who orders an actor to get a close trim must pay the performer £20 ($50), Equity ruled.

Twenty young actors who got short haircuts to play Prussian officers in the television series were the first to collect the haircut bonuses.

"A short-haired actor can actually suffer financially and the £20 will help while he's growing his hair back in," said an Equity spokesman.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two elderly opera lovers have been compensated for an inconvenience they suffered several weeks ago when they were handed police summonses for allegedly selling standing room tickets to each other at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Lydia MacKnight, 82, and Henry Meltzner, 80, watched Samson and Delila Wednesday night from tenor Richard Tucker's box in the Golden Horseshoe of the opera house.

The opera buffs were acquitted of the charge after Meltzner explained to the judge he had traded his orchestra ticket for Mrs. MacKnight's balcony ticket to save her a climb upstairs.

Tucker, who stars in the opera, read about their plight and extended the offer.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● A Christmas Carol: A new animated version of the Dickens' classic — Channel 9 — 7:30 p.m.
● The Comedians: Special: Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Tony Randall, Don Adams, Peggy Cass and Rue Carey — Channel 10 — 7:30 p.m.

6.55—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Weather Today (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
Lady Godiva (12)
6.59— Weekday (6) (7)
Weekday (8)
Dateline (13)
Weekend (10)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Captain's Island (10)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (13) (12)
All About Faces (10)
Carol Burnett (7)
8.00—Christmas Carol on Dragnet (6)
Dragnet (8)
Laugh-In (7) (12) (13)
Chicago Today (10) (7)
8.30—Hee Haw (6)
Laugh-In (8) (12) (13)
Chicago Today (10) (7)
9.00—Hee Haw (6) (7) (12)
Carol Burnett (8) (13)
Chicago Today (10)
9.30—Cartoon: Bah, Humbug (6)
Hee Haw (7) (12)
Carol Burnett (8) (13)
10.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Weekend (6)
Dateline (7)
Tonight (8)
Chicago Today (10)
10.30—Tonight (6) (7) (8)
Chicago Today (10)
11.00—Movie: "Kendall" (6)
Late Night Theatre: Naked (12)
11.30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "They Call It Murder" (10)
11.55—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Weather Today (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
Lady Godiva (12)
12.00—Weekday (6)
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Dateline (13)
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Carol Burnett (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Captain's Island (10)
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Dick Van Dyke (8) (13) (12)
All About Faces (10)
Carol Burnett (7)
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Dragnet (8)
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Carol Burnett (8) (13)
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2.30—Cartoon: Bah, Humbug (6)
Hee Haw (7) (12)
Carol Burnett (8) (13)
3.00—Movie: "Kendall" (6)
Late Night Theatre: Naked (12)
3.30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "They Call It Murder" (10)
3.55—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Weather Today (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
Lady Godiva (12)
4.00—Weekday (6)
Weekday (8)
Dateline (13)
Weekend (10)
4.30—To Tell the Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Captain's Island (10)
5.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
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Chicago Today (10) (7)
6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Weather Today (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
Lady Godiva (12)
6.30—Cross Country Ski Report (6)
Weekday (8)
Dateline (13)
Weekend (10)
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Weekday (8)
Dateline (13)
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Chicago Today (10)
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Hee Haw (7) (12)
Carol Burnett (8) (13)
10.00—Movie: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (6)
MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (7)
10.30—Movie: "Dr. Strange" (6)
Love American Style (8)
Pro-Celebrity Golf (12)
FBI (8) (13)
10.30—NFL Game of the Week (6)
Movie (7) (8) (12) (13) (10)
11.30—Movie: "Dr. Strange" (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Take It Easy" (10)
MOVIE: "The Last of Sheila" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Time Running Out" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Satan Never Sleeps" (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "Hostile in the Dust" and "Desperate Pursuit" (6)
12.05—MOVIE: "Dragnet" (8)
Mary Griffin (13)

SATURDAY

● Pro Hockey: Buffalo Sabres vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

2.00—Badminton (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
3.00—Basketball: Canada (6) (11) (12)
Wrestling (8)
3.30—Wrestling (6)
Roller Derby (8)
4.00—Curling (6) (11) (12)
Wrestling (8) (13) (10)
4.30—Saturday Night Movie (6)
Replay (8)
News (12)
Sports (13)
World Best (10)
5.00—Hockey (6) (11)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Waltons (12)
5.30—Leonella (6)
Lets Call the Whole Thing Off (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (10)
Sailor on the River (9)
6.00—Hockey (6) (11)
Sammy and the Professor (12)
7.30—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Doctor in the House (8) (13)
8.30—Partners (6)
Pro Hockey (6) (11) (12)
All in the Family (8) (7) (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
MOVIE: "Paris, Dakota Connection" (9)
9.30—Good Life (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (8) (7) (10)
Sonny and Cher (13)
MOVIE: "Night of a Man Called Lisa Tom ..." (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Hanging Man" (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Perfect 10 (7) (10)
10.30—Arab (6) (12)
10.50—Mission Impossible (6) (7) (10)
Pursuasion (13)
Cole's Country (9)
10.30—Saturday Night (12) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Wild Seed" (7)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (13)
Movie (8) (12)
MOVIE: "The Police" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Age of the Sixth Happiness" (6)
MOVIE: "Call of the Wild Bride" (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Solomon and Sheba" (11)
MOVIE: "MacCloud: Who Kill... Who Kill Who Thought Who" (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "Man Never Dies" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Rebel" (6)

Alias Smith and Jones Has Tough Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's hard-riding pair who call themselves Smith and Jones each took on their struggle to stay within the law, but they continue to be losers in television.

Alias Smith and Jones has never really had a chance. Ever since the series made its mid-season debut a year ago, its competition has been The Flip Wilson Show, one of the most popular programs on the air.

It would be interesting to see how the light-hearted western would do in some other time period. While the hour does bear a strong family resemblance to Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, it is not annoyingly imitative. Pete Duel and Ben Murphy are attractive and engaging leads. And the stronger element in the series is the scripts. Most often they start with a situation that is a cliche of the TV western, but then the story goes romping off in a direction all its own.

Thursday night's show was typical. Somebody robbed the Touchstone bank and the two former outlaws Smith and Jones, were blamed. Into this familiar stew were mixed An Southern playing a dealer in the local saloon, Jessica Walters playing the beautiful actress in the local diner who was mixed up with the banker's no good son-in-law. It worked out amusingly—without a shot being fired or a fist being clenched.

Longstreet, which follows, was perking along nicely with its blind investigator solving a case a week until NBC wheeled in its paraplegic detective. Ironside, into the same time spot. The result, so far, is that Longstreet is taking a bit of a pasting in its ratings.

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10.05—Bookbeat
10.30—Coffee Break
11.00—Could You Think? with Bill Johnson
11.30—Press Progress with Phil Fleguel
12.30—Quinte Turkey Show
1.00—Lunch Bunch
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Sports Desk with Peter Hall
4.00—Open House
4.30—Our Children Sing
5.00—Quinte Christmas Carol
Concert by Wanless Church Choir, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Central Public School
6.00—Early Dainty Show
10.00—National News and Five Night Owl
11.00—Night Owl Dinner Show
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country and Carl Together

SATURDAY

8.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton
10.05—News and Country Show with Harold Tompkins
10.30—Matinee with Daryl Daniels
11.30—Open Line Show
12.30—CBC Stage
1.30—CBC Hockey - Belleville Quintes vs Barrie Flyers
11.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra

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FRIDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning
10.30—Luncheon Interlude
2.00—Afternoon Tea with Program-mer
3.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.30—Local Music
6.30—News World at Six.
6.45—Local News at Six.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—National Calling.
11.00—Local Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
1.00—Local News.
1.45—Identities Canada.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—The Saturday Night.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

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Kierans Says Tax Bill Will Concentrate Economic Power

OTTAWA (CP) — The government tax bill, after 26 days of Commons debate, meets its final House vote today and moves on to a Senate bitterly divided over what to do with the legislation.

On the eve of third and final reading in the House, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons in a rare intervention in debate that the Conservatives have displayed indecision and confusion on the issue. He said the majority of the public likes the bill and wants it passed.

But Eric Kierans, who left the cabinet last April in disagreement with government economic policy, predicted the bill would maintain an unfair tax burden on individuals, encourage foreign ownership of industry and cause greater concentration of economic power in a few corporate hands.

The Commons vote today was forced by government use of a debate-limiting rule—used twice during the debate—which cuts off discussion by MPs at 3:45 p.m. EST.

Meanwhile, Senators fought an unusually heated debate Thursday and stayed two votes on whether to speed the 707-page bill through by Christmas, a feat sure to hold off debate until after the Christmas-New Year recess.

The government has sought parliamentary passage by the Jan. 1 implementation date.

The Senate's Liberal majority succeeded in passing a resolution suspending rules so they could accept the bill today when it is passed by the Commons and go immediately into debate —without the usual one-day notice.

And it defeated a motion by Jacques Flynn, Opposition leader in the Senate, to have the Senate adjourn until Jan. 10 so the bill could be carefully studied without the pressure of a deadline.

But in the 44-14 vote, three Liberals supported the opposition.

Standing in the Senate: Liberal 66, Conservative 19, Independents 2, Independent Liberal 1, Social Credit 1, vacant 13.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the chamber, denied that the government was applying pressure on the Senate to forego scrutiny of the bill in order to pass it.

But Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario) said a vote against the motion to delay debate was a vote for the death of the Senate, which would be exposed as a mere rubber stamp for legislation if it met the deadline.

He disputed Mr. Trudeau's statement of the popularity of the bill.

There had never been such public opposition to government attempts to force the bill through Parliament.

Senator Carl Goldenberg (Liberal—Quebec) and other Liberals argued that the bill should be debated immediately, with senators themselves deciding whether debate was necessary beyond Jan. 1.

While the Senators were arguing about their responsibilities, Mr. Trudeau used his first Commons speech since last May to attack the Conservative opposition for the government's tax program.

He said the Conservatives had attacked the tax policy white paper when it was issued in 1969. They had then refused to take a stand on the report of the Commons finance committee issued last year proposing changes.

Now, after weeks of debate, they complained the government had acted too short their consideration of the bill in the House.

But the Conservatives had not made their position clear on key issues.

Mr. Kierans, former communications minister, attacked a provision in the bill that would permit companies to deduct from taxable income the interest they pay on loans used to buy other companies.

That would encourage the growth of huge conglomerates, losing the social and economic benefits of competition, he said.

And because foreign-controlled companies in Canada could take advantage of the tax break, they could expand their take-overs.

Canadian firms, however, could not hope to acquire control of subsidiaries whose controlling interest was held outside Canada.

Earlier, the Commons defeated a New Democrat motion to increase by reducing the tax rate on the first $500 of personal taxable income to two per cent from 17 per cent. This would have been a tax saving of $85.

Even after completing work on the tax bill today, the House has been given a full legislative plate, by the government—bills it wants passed by Christmas.

The government would like passage of five bills—including a giant measures introduced last June and October, a new Canada Pension, and a long-disputed bill to set up farm products marketing agencies.

If they are passed by next Thursday, the MPs will get a month-long Christmas holiday.

If not, they will be summoned back soon after Christmas to finish the work.

Trudeau Flays Conservatives on Tax Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau lumped on the Conservatives Thursday with accusations that they have been obstructing the tax bill debate without ever taking a real stand on the bill itself.

In his first speech during Commons debate since last May, Mr. Trudeau called the ingredients of the Conservative tax policy:

The text of paid advertisements by airlines and business groups, seasoned with the latest statistics from some mail-in pressure campaign, that circulated for two hours in the heat of the weekly Conservative caucus meeting."

Mr. Trudeau said that at least the New Democratic Party had taken a stand on the bill.

The NDP stand has been that the government paid too much attention to affluent interest groups on the tax bill.

The prime minister said the main Conservative complaint about the bill is that they had not had enough time to study it.

In a strongly partisan speech, Mr. Trudeau said the Conservative complaint that they could not study the bill during the summer was an admission of their own inefficiency.

Copies of the bill had been distributed to all MPs and the opposition research staffs July 15.

The Commons debate itself had gone on for 40 days. During that time Conservative members had often wandered aimlessly on other topics.

The Conservatives, Mr. Trudeau said, had shown the existence of fiscal irresponsibility by saying they were in favor of cutting taxes for some people but they were opposed to increasing them for others.

Despite all the criticism, he said, the bill was filled with "relevance, fairness, growth in freedom."

The national debate on tax change had been guided on since 1963 when the Diefenbaker government had appointed a royal commission on taxation.

"The only thing in Canada that has changed since then is that in recent years is the heavy water plant started by the leader of the Opposition when he was premier of Nova Scotia."

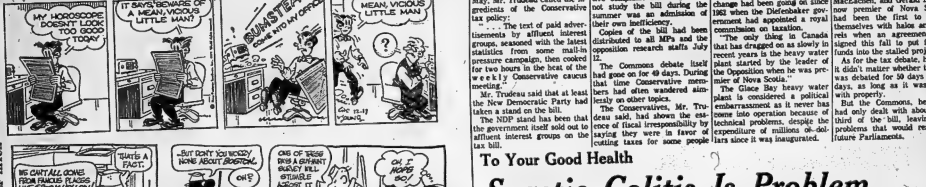
The Glace Bay heavy water plant is considered a political embarrassment as it never has come into operation because of technical problems, despite the expenditure of millions of dollars since it was inaugurated.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax East Hants) said it was unfair to blame the heavy water situation on Mr. Stanfield.

Liberals such as Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, Privy Council President Allen MacEachen, and Gerald Regan, now premier of Nova Scotia, had been the first to adorn themselves with halos and laurels when an agreement was signed this fall to put federal funds into the stalled project.

As for the tax debate, he said it didn't matter whether the bill was debated for 50 days or 500 days, as long as it was done with properly.

But the Commons, he said, had only dealt with about one-third of the bill, leaving the problems that would result to future Parliaments.



To Your Good Health

Spastic Colitis Is Problem For Person Seeking to Diet

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my intestinal problems diagnosed as spastic colitis, so I have to be careful of my choice of foods.

My problem now is that I am also a little overweight and would like to diet, but find it difficult as I am unable to eat the usual "diet nibblers" like celery, raw carrots, cucumbers, etc.

Could you suggest a few low-calorie foods which my system could tolerate?—Mrs. R. N.

In such cases, many vegetables (and fruits) are tolerated if they are cooked, to soften the fibers, or are pureed. The celery-carrots-cucumber combination (and several other similar vegetables) is useful to help satisfy an habitual eater's craving to eat something. So try substituting some of these raw foods in cooked form. They may not be as much fun as crunchy celery, but give it a try.

Keep in mind that, when cooking or preparing them, you mustn't add anything that builds up the calories, such as putting margarine or butter on the carrots, or adding sugar if you use cooked fruit.

Another tolerable item is cottage cheese, and this will be better for your purposes, of course, if you make sure you have some made not with whole milk but skim milk (lower in calories). Or a little skim milk added to taste for a "nibble." Or a clear broth, or a soup with the fat skimmed off.

For the sake of reducing, pay attention also to the little things that often trap dieters. Spread the butter or margarine very thin; eat your eggs boiled or poached rather than fried, scrambled or as omelets. Avoid candy or frosting, of course, or sugar in coffee or tea. Say "no, thanks" when anybody passes the gravy. Use two per cent or skim milk instead of cream. Use low-calorie salad dressings.

You have a problem. I agree, in finding a way to fit both colitis and your weight problem, but it can be done.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by radium congestion in the brain after taking cozalt treatments, and how long does it take to be helpful?

Cobalt, in this case, refers to metallic cobalt which has been made radioactive. It gives off radium rays, which are the same type of rays given off by either radium or conventional x-ray. In fact, there are other radioactive materials that give off gamma rays and some of them, such as iodine and cesium, have medical uses.

Cobalt is one of the powerful ones. The gamma rays (x-rays) can destroy dangerous tissue, such as cancer tissue. But they can irritate or "burn" healthy tissues, too.

The fact that abnormal tissues are more sensitive to rays than normal tissue is what makes the use of such rays valuable for such purposes.

The time required for healing is not predictable, because it depends on the strength of the rays, the length of time of exposure, and to some extent what part of the body that is exposed. Although shields are used to protect normal tissue, it is always possible to protect tissues near the site treated.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are the dealer and open the bidding with One Spade on the following hand:

♠ 10 6 5 3 2
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ 4 3
♣ 10 9

What would you bid next if the opponents responded with:

1. One notrump?
2. Two clubs.
3. Two diamonds.
4. Two hearts.
5. Three diamonds.
6. Three spades.

1. Two hearts. This is obviously not a notrump type of hand and, accordingly, you should not pass. The only question is whether to bid two spades or two hearts. It is far better to mention the hearts and offer partner a choice of suits, even though you yourself prefer spades. Partner may well have a doubleton or doubleton spade and four hearts, in which case hearts will be a much more viable trump suit. If partner has equally long spades and hearts, he will almost automatically return to hearts in first suit.

2. Two hearts. Here also you bid the hearts in an effort to find a 4-4 trump fit. It would be dead wrong to bid two no-trump at this juncture, for you do not have sufficient distribution. You may of course wind up playing the hand in notrump, but you shouldn't aim for that right away.

3. Two hearts. Again you don't bypass the opportunity to locate a heart fit. You intend to show the diamond support later on and in that way paint a picture of your distribution. Thus, if partner were to bid two notrump over two hearts, you would bid three diamonds, pinpointing the singleton club.

4. Four hearts. You have all the values necessary for a game or slam bid. Alternatively you could bid three spades over two hearts, planning to show the heart support next and in that way represent the shortage of clubs. The choice is largely a matter of one's style.

5. Four diamonds. Partner is asking for a slam by his jumpshift in diamonds and you should happily go along with his plans. You have extra values that are not represented by bidding four diamonds, but the best you can do at this moment is tell partner of your trump support.

6. Four diamonds. There is no possibility of a slam and you can best suggest it by making a cuebid in diamonds. If partner simply bids four spades, you pass.

Tomorrow: Temptation.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Friday, December 17

Aries (March 21-April 19). The closing days of Mars are here to bring a philosophical element into your thinking. For now you won't be adding up the year in dollars and cents. It's what's learned that counts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). This is going to be one Christmas you won't forget—you'll have the bills coming in regularly every month and you'll be reminded on Dec. 1 to be extravagant.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Marriages, alliances are due to gradually improve. A much greater importance in your life is the next month. You won't be fearing that you'll be lonely.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Expect to make some changes in daily routine, especially to find better ways to get things done. You're out of training now and professional results will be expected.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Know that you've been able to make those you love happy in every possible way and that is only gift you are looking for. Give freely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). All the general speculation over what sort of world we're living in where you live are due to boil down to a definite plan within the next month. Conditions improve greatly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). News, messages, casual meetings in your neighborhood play a significant role. Everything else in what direction you'll strike out next. Even small is big, worthwhile.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Despite the success of your present security program, you've got an eye toward getting even bigger returns. Just be sure you check out any hot tips.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're pretty well left to your own devices for the next four weeks. Without interference to complain about, you're under pressure to start producing. Don't stall.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Confidential matters, possibly dealing with people who are strangers to your usual circle, are your first interest now. Be sure you're not being used merely in forming new partnerships.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What has previously been nothing more than a dream can take on the dimensions of reality in the coming weeks. It's important to get out and meet the right people first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). With the end of this cycle's portion of opportunities, now it's up to you to capitalize on them. You'll have to be willing to meet backers halfway.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Too subjective an attitude, especially one that convinces you those who know you best. Don't be a know-it-all.

Saturday, December 18

Aries (March 21-April 19). Only that please you may not be as well received by the important. Something that practically can't hold a candle to a frivolous, sentimental bauble that appeals to the romantic.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Partners aren't going to hold you to your promises if it means you practically have to deprive yourself keeping them. What really counts is that you're willing to try.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). It may be far beyond your present means to celebrate the holidays in the ideal manner. Still, family gatherings can be just as warm on a small budget if there's love to serve.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). This may be a final Christmas to be cheerful for by this time next year, kin youngsters could be off celebrating with families of their own. Teach traditions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). If you've waited 'til the last minute to shop or contact friends, you'll just have to accept what's available. Keep from getting confused by all the pressure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can rightly balk at paying premium prices simply because it's that time of the year. Knowhow, too what you buy for what on sale next month further irks you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). If those folks are all set for a traditional presentation of gifts and bright ideas for some modern innovation aren't likely to do it, even. Elders are stubbornly old fashioned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). As if you didn't have enough to do, you've got a surprise party. bosses are contemplating a work marathon next week. Rest up—you'll need your strength.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Double checking will let you have more time to see if anyone has been left out. The threat of lonesomeness or boredom as an overnight is strong.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Holiday obligations this year are more annoying than ever before. Be those who've cut the apron strings. It's a problem going back home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Any lack of enthusiasm from partners will be keenly felt today. Fight to hold on to your own. Maybe your bright ideas can reinforce your mate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your new prominence can make you a target of, politically inclined gift givers who are trying to win you over. Very grand gestures with suspicion.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—From now 'til February, nothing stands in the way of ambitions. Once you've done what you have to, attend partners' parties. They'll be unco-operative in August.

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices for slaughter steers, heifers and cows were lower at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Bull and veal calf prices were strong, replacement cattle and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle: 8,400: On offer this week 6,031: last week 9,078, to date 1971, 446,605; to date 1970, 421,533; this week last year 4,678; choice steers 25-50, mostly with sales to 26.50, good 24.50-25.50, medium 20-23.50, common 18-20; choice heifers 25.50-26.50, with sales to 26.50; good 22-25, medium 20-21.50, common 18-20; choice cows 27.50; good cows 23.50, medium 21.50-23.50, canners and cutters 17.50-21, good and medium bulls 26-27 with sales to 28.25, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 24-26, good heavy short keep feeders 23-26, good stock steer calves 46-49 with sales to 50, good stock heifer calves 36-40, common and medium 29-32.

Calves 1,757: On offer this week 1,722; last week 1,976; to date 1971, 94,268; to date 1970, 103,635; this week last year 2,052; choice vealers 13-17 with top choice at 55, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 27-32, butchers 23-26.

Hogs 18,000: On offer this week 8,726; last week 16,139; to date 1971, 480,825; to date 1970, 449,230; this week last year 14,611; Base price 27.15-29.75, sows and boars 11.15-12.50, 200 heavy sows 12.00-2.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,975: On offer this week, 975; last week 714; to date 1971, 47,0 1; to date 1970, 39,342; this week last year 1,031; good handyweight lambs 27-29, lights to 30, sheep 6-15.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange December 15. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, December 22 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,016	
White large:		
1st grade	280	65-65.5
Colored large:		
1st grade	518	65.5
2nd grade	43	58
Twins	941	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	18,477	65.3
Colored:	29,518	65.5
White squares:		
1st grade	4,211	65-65.6
2nd grade	106	58.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade:	1,600	65.4-65.8
2nd grade	44	58
Total Squares	6,077	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	169,195	65.3
Colored:	43,770	65.6
White stilton:		
1st grade	150	65.9
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	6,300	65.9
Total weighted average: white — 187,275 65.3c; colored — 73,288 lbs. — 65.6c.		

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Rodgers and Co. Ltd., 140 Pinnacle Street.

Below: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Jockey Club 32200, 5¼, NC
Kaiser Res 30000, 3.85, dn .10
Pitts Eng 20700, 14¾, up ¼
CP Ltd 17910, 13¼, NC
Brascan 14295, 18¼, up ½

MINES

Fort Reliance 8000, 35, dn .01
Brenda Mines 5020, 4.35, dn .10
Rytenor 5000, .12, dn .01
Hollinger 4025, 34¾, up ½
Gulch 4000, .56, NC

OILS

Abol 6000, 1.70, up .01
Decca Res 5300, 2.30, up .05
Spooner 5150, 1.10, up .03
Permo Gas 4600, .35, dn .01
Place Gas 4600, 1.01, dn .03

Rylstone

RYSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid attended the annual meeting of the United Co-operatives of Ontario, in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid and Bradley of Stirling stayed at his parent's home during their absence.

Lynne Spencer and Brian Hickey of Peterborough, were weekend guests of Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family. On Saturday, Sue and Randy Spencer accompanied them to Sherwood to visit their grandparents, Mrs. Clara Lisle and Mrs. Claire Lisle, also Mr. and Mrs. John Lisle and family, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family attended the diamond wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ray, at their home at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath of Oakville spent a day of their wedding trip with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath here.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Inclusion of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		Gulf Canada 25¼	
Alcan 25¼		Imperial Oil A 33¼	
Acres Ltd. 11		Home Oil A 22¼	
Agra 5		Home Oil B 22¼	
Alta. Gas Trunk 20		Hudson Bay Oil 19¾	
Algoma Steel 18¾		Imp. Oil 34¼	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼		Inland Gas 4¼	
Atlantic Sugar 8¾		Interprovincial 18¼	
Bank of Montreal 34¼		Int. Nickel 28¼	
Bank of N. S. 31¼		Int. Utilities 15¼	
B.C. Forest 43¼		Int. Prov. Pipe 38¼	
Bell 43¼		Inv. A 7¼	
Brascan 17¼		Jockey Club 5¼	
BC Forest 11¼		Kaiser Res. 3.85	
BC Phone 43		Labrador B 27¾	
Canada Cement 25		MB Ltd. 25¼	
Can. Breweries 8¾		Massey Ferg. 10¾	
Can. Imp. Bank 29¼		Moore Corp. 38	
CIL 31¼		Nat. Drug 5	
CPR 13¾		Nat. Trust 24¼	
CP Ltd. Prof. 24¼		Noranda 28¼	
Can. Util. A 20¼		Pacific Pete 20	
Canwest A 6¾		Power Corp. 24¾	
Cassiar 20¼		Royal Bank 29¾	
Cockshutt 9¾		Rothmans 24¼	
Consol. Bath 12¼		Sherritt Gordon 21¼	
Crush Int'l. 10¼		Simpsons Sears 28	
Dist. Seagrams 38¼		Steel Can. 26¼	
Dofasco 24		Tor. Dom. Bank 28¼	
Dom. Bridge 14 e		Traders A 22¼	
Dom. Stores 8		Trans Can. Pipe 25¼	
Falcon 72½		Union Carbide 15¼	
Ford Canada 88¼		Union Gas 24	
Four Seasons 13¼		Victoria & Grey 21¼	
Gen. Bakeries 7		Walkers GW 46¼	
Gen. Steel Wares 17¼		Westeel 20¼	
Grey Trust 14¼		Weston 31¼	

MINES	
Bralorne 19	
Bruncorp 8¾	
Campbell Red 880	
Camflo 325	
C. Tung 7.50	
Coniagas 184	
Cooperstown 130	
Dome 18¼	
Hollinger 24	
Kerr 198	
Lake Shore 620	
Lake Dufault 31¼	
Lytton M. 12	
Mattagami 28	
Mattabi Mining 42	
Newlands 495	
Opemiska 700	
Quebec 4.00	
Pyrites 15¼	
Pyke Hoyle 32½	
Sherritt 21¼	
Sherritt Gordon 14¼	
Sullivan 34¼	
Suffolyn 345	
Tech/Corp. 6.00	

OILS	
Aquarius 13½	
Asamera 10¼	
Can. Delhi 60	
Mid City 192	
Pan Canadian 13¾	
Place Gas 184	
Ranger 175	
Siebens 1.00	
W. Decalta 760	

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bombardier Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $18,675,000, $1.9 cents a class A and class B share: 1970, $11,939,000, 75.1 cents.

Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $295,011; 60 cents a share; 1970, $195,230, 57 cents.

Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 16: 1971, $338,168, 18.5 cents a share; 1970, $280,846, 15.3 cents.

Lablaw Companies Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 16: 1971, $1,794,000, 11 cents a share; 1970, $1,613,000, 10 cents.

Silver Standard Mines Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $33,677; 1970, $32,849.

G. Tsaubys Ltd., 26 weeks ended Oct. 16: 1971, $140,540, 46 cents a share; 1970, $262,626, 85 cents.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials losses recorded strong advances as prices in most sectors of the Toronto stock market climbed higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The Industrial Index was ahead 1.39 to 179.18, base metals .69 to 74.81 and western oils 1.06 to 214.44. Golds fell .37 to 146.95.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 699,800 shares compared with 734,600 at the same time Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines 131 to 79 with 197 issues unchanged.

Banking, beverage, industrial mining, merchandising and real estate issues posted broad advances as 14 of the Industrial Index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Steel, general manufacturing and oil refining issues declined fractionally lower.

Home A rose 1¼ to 443, Walker-Goodeham ¾ to 24¼, Kaps Transport ¾ to 29¾, Hollinger ½ to 23¼, Denison ¼ to 22¾ and Asamera ¼ to 21¾.

Pan Ocean gained ¼ to 21¼, Lake Dufault ¼ to 21¼, Inter-national Utilities ¼ to 24¾, Genstar ½ to 33, Supertest ordinary ¼ to 26½ and Labatt ½ to 21¾.

Toronto Star B fell ¼ to 23¾, Imperial Oil ¼ to 33¼, Canadian Tire A ¼ to 25, Husky Oil ¼ to 15¾, Rank ¼ to 23¾ and Du Pont ¼ to 119¾.

Industrial stocks recorded broad advances Thursday.

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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 19 cents Feb. 1, record Dec. 21.

Caldfield Brown Silk Co. Ltd., 12½ cents Dec. 30, record Dec. 21.

Crush International Ltd., seven cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Irwin Toy Ltd., five cents Jan. 30, record Dec. 31.

G. Tsaubys Ltd., common 26 cents (plus extra of 25 cents); pfd. 50 cents, both Jan. 3, record Dec. 20.

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Ottawa Makes Bid to Get Quebec Teachers on Job Insurance

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is counting on a carefully-worded definition of a public servant to finesse Quebec school teachers and hospital workers into its unemployment insurance plan.

The definition, provided in the Commons Thursday by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, clearly challenges an effort by the Quebec government to establish that the teachers and hospital workers are provincial employees.

Quebec already has indicated —the only province yet to do so —that it will not include its employees in the federal plan.

Civil Service Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier has said that under provincial Bill 62, passed in the summer, hospital, school and junior college workers are included among provincial employees.

By exercising an option to stay out of the unemployment insurance plan, Quebec would save the $20 million a year it would have had to pay in contributions as an employer, he said.

After his statement Thursday, however, Mr. Mackasey seemed confident Quebec will have to change its legal position before on hooking the 140,000 workers out of the plan.

Questioned about the effect of the definition of a public servant, he replied that "it's up to Mr. L'Allier to determine what happens."

A government source said later that to win its point, Quebec would have to pass new legislation making the teachers and hospital workers its direct employees.

"Bill 62 was an abortive attempt fo do that and now it's a question of whether they want to continue the effort."

Only in New Brunswick, still negotiating the entry of its employees into the plan Jan. 1, are school teachers the direct employees of the province.

Mr. Mackasey's definition of a public servant would include only those workers appointed and paid under civil service legislation of employed by provincial corporations and commissions.

The definition is broad enough to include provincial hydro, highway and construction workers, many of them high unemployment risks.

Under previous unemployment insurance legislation, the provinces could buy coverage for some of their employees, in practice those most likely to be laid off from time to time.

After Jan. 1, when the new insurance plan takes fuller effect, the provinces will have to include all their employees or none at all—a requirement intended to ease the high-risk burden on the insurance fund.

All other salaried employees and wage-earners in the country will be included in the plan in the new year.

Mail Truckers Fight Ruling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Private mail haulers in Western Canada have formed an alliance to oppose the post office department's methods of taking over from private contractors the transportation of mail within cities.

The group, with members in all four Western provinces, has requested a meeting with Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Coke. A spokesman for the group said unless the post office shows "good faith" and prepares to reverse its position on compensation, the companies are prepared to discontinue their services almost immediately.

Counsel for the group, Ian L. Sentman, said the truckers, to be known as the Independent Mail Contractors of Western Canada, have indications of support from Eastern Canada and hope to form a national body.

He said the post office is prepared to buy the trucks and equipment used in mail transport from the private companies, but has refused to pay terminal compensation.

He said representatives of the group are prepared to fly to Ottawa to meet with the federal minister.

The service provided by the firms is the pick-up and transfer of mail from the mail boxes to the post office and the delivery of mail to the terminal boxes.

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Surgeons Assailed By Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader associate charged Thursday that at least 10,000 Americans die annually as a result of two million unnecessary surgical operations.

The victims "are not exclusively the old and the sick who would die anyway," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe.

"Tragically, they often include the young and the healthy."

Wolfe, a representative of Nader's health-research group, told the United States commission on medical malpractice that the 10,000 include at least 250 victims of "unnecessary tonsilectomies and adenoidectomies, the 500 that die of unnecessarily performed appendectomies and another 220 that die from unnecessary hysterectomies. . ."

Wolfe said he got the figures, which he said he feels are too conservative, from a little-noticed book, How to Avoid Unnecessary Surgery, recently published by a "well-trained and highly-respected surgeon" who used the pseudonym Dr. Lawrence Williams.

Babies Killed By Rectal Thermometers

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of Montreal radiologists and surgeons says the use of rectal thermometers on newborn babies should be banned to prevent perforation of the rectal passage and the membrane lining the abdominal and pelvic cavities.

The doctors say they reached that conclusion after reviewing the cases of nine babies, five of whom died from complications resulting from rectal perforation.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The service at Westminster United Church last Sunday was conducted by members of the Hi-C group with the first portion taken by Ray Marshall, Jeff Reid, Karen McIntyre, Gladys Bolton and Jackie Emerson.

The theme on Christmas was given by Paul McIntyre and the children's story by Cathy Bonner and Pearl Johnston.

A number of appropriate musical numbers were given with contributions from the choir accompanied by Linda Johnston as organist by Linda Douglas Spearman with the guitar. A duet was rendered by Douglas Spearman and Ronald Spearman; a solo by Pearl Johnson and by a girls' trio Jackie Emerson, Melanie May and Cathy Bunner.

The Bible study group met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson on Wednesday with a good attendance of members. There was a potluck dinner at noon.

The Fellowship Club met recently with Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Picton as guest speakers. Both had served as tutors in India to help the people there to help themselves in better working conditions, more modern methods. Mr. Brown worked with the adults in the factories, while Mrs. Brown taught pre-school children. A number of interesting slides were shown with Mrs. Brown giving a running commentary.

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Quinte-Algonquin Trail Is Approved

Ottawa to Provide $125,900 for Project

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

An early commencement of work on the proposed recreational trail through Prince Edward and Hastings counties to Algonquin Park was expected today by local Canada Manpower officials, following announcement Friday that the project had received federal government approval.

Approval of the Belleville and District Employment Committee trail project was announced last night by Hastings M.P. Lee Grills.

Planned as a winter works project under the federal government's local initiative program, the recreational trail project is expected to provide employment for up to 60 or more people until April or May of next year.

Plans for the trail were announced early in November but before the project could get underway federal approval was necessary, together with allotment of the necessary funds.

This morning, Mr. Grant Harvey, administrator for the trail project said that everything was ready to go once the official contract forms were signed early next week.

First thing to be done, according to Mr. Harvey, will be to set up branch offices in Picton, Madoc and Bancroft, with hiring of office supervisors and clerical staff. Project headquarters will be in Belleville.

Then research personnel will be hired to go out into the field to record facilities and consult with tourist councils, river authorities, lands and forests and municipal authorities. The information obtained will be processed and collated at headquarters in Belleville.

From the information gained it will be determined where the trail should go.

Hastings MP Lee Grills in announcing government approval of the scheme, said $125,900 had been alloted for the project.

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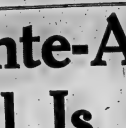
Ian Robertson

Doll Dressmaker Proud of Work

Mrs. Hazel Vallyear of Mountain View has just finished designing and dressing these 25 dolls for underprivileged children. The dolls will be returned to the Belleville Firefighters collection of toys, games and puzzles, and will be distributed to needy children as presents next week. Mrs. Valyear says she used between six and eight yards of material for the clothes.

Italy Fears Cheap Dollar



"I forgot your present!"

WASHINGTON (CP) — After a delay reported to be caused by Italian protests at the size of the planned devaluation of the U.S. dollar, the Group of Ten industrial powers resumed their search for a solution to the world's monetary muddle.

"The negotiations are proceeding at a snail's pace," Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Thursday night. The weary finance ministers recessed for a belated dinner, then decided—at 10:20 p.m. EST—not to resume the session until this morning.

However, French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said that "We've progressed . . . we've isolated the difficulties."

The minister indicated the remaining problems were mostly between trading partners of the U.S. rather than between the U.S. and other countries.

Earlier, Connally, who is presiding over the talks in the many-turreted Old Red Castle of the Smithsonian Institution, had voiced hope for an agreement this weekend. The goal is realignment of the exchange values of the major non-Communist currencies.

Sources close to the dragging deliberations said late Thursday that Italy, whose lira is considered to be about five per cent undervalued in relation to the dollar, has complained that a seven-per-cent dollar devaluation would be excessive.

It would leave the lira overvalued, the Italian delegation believes, and this would unfairly undercut the competitiveness of Italian goods in the U.S. and world markets.

Last of My Lai Accused Acquitted

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The My Lai trials are over.

Col. Oran K. Henderson, the last and highest ranking U.S. soldier to be tried, was found not guilty Friday of all charges that he concealed the killings of more than 100 civilians by his troops.

Of 25 men once accused and six who stood trial, only 29-year-old Lieut. William Calley was convicted of any criminal responsibility for the slayings of Vietnamese through the South Vietnamese hamlet Nov. 16, 1968.

His life sentence for murdering 22 civilians has been reduced to 20 years in an appeals process still under way. Calley awaits the outcome in his apartment at Fort Benning, Ga.

News Briefs

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The last ocean-going vessel of the season cleared the Welland Canal for Lake Ontario Friday and was expected to be through remaining St. Lawrence seaway locks by late today. The 339-foot Greek freighter Akra Eron was the last of about 200 foreign vessels in danger they would age of being trapped by ice in the seaway system.

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SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile downed the record U.S. jet in a week Friday, but the two crew members were rescued by a helicopter today — the pilot after dangling nine hours from a 70-foot tree deep in North Vietnam.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Passenger service employees are expected to continue their work-to-rule slowdown at Air Canada ticket counters over the weekend.

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TORONTO (CP) — Heavy Christmas traffic and a work-to-rule campaign by Air Canada ground employees caused long line-ups and half-hour delays Friday at Toronto International Airport.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air covers the entire province. Afternoon temperatures today will range from the mid 20s to near 30 in the south and five to 10 above in the north. A disturbance developing over the Dakotas will give frequent periods of snow in the north and occasional snow in the south Sunday. Afternoon temperatures on Sunday will be about five to 10 degrees warmer than today's readings.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	11
Year Ago	34	22
Snowfall — 1¼ inches		

Harry Mitchell

Early Morning Exercise - - On Ice

With unsanded city side streets turned into natural rinks by snow and low temperatures, skating seemed an obvious substitute for early-morning exercises in Belleville today. Youngster, in way to Saturday morning hockey at Memorial Arena, paused to give it a try along with adult and family dog — which kept to more customary jogging. Temperature dropped to a low of 11 above in city early today after 1.25-inch snowfall last night.

Yahya Faces Irate People

From AP-REUTER

Radio Pakistan announced today that President Agha Mohammed Yaha Khan soon will turn power over to a "representative government," but country-wide demonstrations against his handling of the war with India threatened to topple his military regime.

Protests against Yahya by members of the Pakistan People's party, whose leader is Prime Minister Zulfikar 'Ali Bhutto, erupted in Lahore and Peshawar Friday night. A procession in Peshawar, 100 miles from Rawalpindi, marched to the cantonment house built by Yahya and threatened to burn it down.

The bar association in Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, passed a resolution demanding Yahya's resignation. Other demonstrators shouted anti-Yahya and anti-Indian slogans at a rally in Lahore, 25 miles west of the Indian border.

The Rawalpindi broadcast said Yahya had summoned Bhutto home from New York, and that immediately upon his return power would be transferred to the new government under a new constitution.

Bhutto was named last week as Pakistan's foreign minister as well as deputy prime minister in a new government that Yahya promised to form early next year. He was sent to the United Nations last week for the debate on the India-Pakistan war.

In New Delhi, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram called for talks between India and Pakistan to settle all their disputes, but made no mention of any ceasefire violations reported earlier by a military spokesman.

Britain Will Take Time Recognizing Bangla Desh

Canada to Be Cautious Too

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain intends to take its time in according official recognition to the new state of Bangla Desh, British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Friday.

Canada, informed sources said, intends to move just as cautiously.

Mr. Heath told a news conference at the end of a quick stop-over in Ottawa en route to Bermuda it is "too early" to decide whether to recognize the country born of India's conquest of East Pakistan.

"We have certain criteria, but we are going to wait and see how things develop."

He and Prime Minister Trudeau, in 3½ hours of talks sandwiched into a seven-hour visit by the British leader, had discussed the whole question of the Indian subcontinent." Hit gave no details.

Canadian sources said the two prime ministers did not get into the specifics of recognition. But they emphasized that Canada is as determined as Britain to proceed carefully.

"We'll want to look at the question from every side," said one informant. He indicated it would be several months, at least, before Canada extends recognition.

Rhodesia, the international monetary crisis, and Britain's prospective entry into the European Economic Community were other topics covered by the two leaders.

Mr. Trudeau was reported by Canadian officials to have questioned the British prime minister closely on the proposed terms for ending Rhodesia's rebellion against Britain and granting that African state formal independence.

The officials said Mr. Heath did not try to enlist Canadian support for the settlement it worked out last month between his government and the racist regime of Premier Ian Smith.

And they added that he wouldn't have got it if he had tried. The Canadian government was said to have serious reservations about the deal, which officials say contains too many loopholes and makes black Africa can majority rule in Rhodesia an altogether too-distant prospect.

Police Desk Unaware Dead Youth in Custody

KITCHENER (CP) — An inquest into the jail-cell hanging of a 16-year-old youth was told Friday that the front desk at the Kitchener police station was unaware the youth was in custody.

A string of police witnesses testified that Raymond Cebula of Kitchener spent the last six hours of his life in jail overlooked by the police who picked him up and unknown to the desk staff on duty one floor above him.

Cebula, a break-in suspect, was one of a group of youths arrested Oct. 25 when police carried out a series of search warrants.

Police raided 7 locations in the Kitchener-Waterloo area and uncovered a large cache of goods later found to have been taken in a series of break-ins.

But in the period Cebula spent in a holding cell he was never charged with any crime nor was he interrogated.

Ironically, when the youth was discovered hanging by his belt from a cell crossbar, officers involved in the case had just realized he was in the basement cell block and were on their way down the steps.

Testimony established that no one in the raiding party had filled out an arrest sheet to say Cebula was still in the cells. Officers testified no form was made out because it was intended to question Cebula and make out the sheet only if he was charged.

As the day wore on, the front desk shift changed twice and no one passed verbal or written word that Cebula was still locked up. The last words anyone heard from him were a plea for an audience with a justice of the peace to find out why he was being held.

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U.S. Alerts Navy and Planes For Cuban Attacks on Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has placed naval and air units on the alert to back up a warning that it will not tolerate further Cuban shipping attacks that threaten American citizens.

The state department added Friday that the U.S. also would aid any ship under attack by Cuba if requested by the country registering its vessel.

After two days of considering what action to take in the wake of the Cuban attack and seizure of two Miami-based Panamanian freighters—an attack that involved the wounding of a U.S. citizen—state department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in a statement:

"The United States government considers these armed attacks upon commercial vessels and statements that Cuba intends to continue such attacks to constitute a clear and present threat to freedom of navigation and commerce in the Caribbean and a threat to America's citizens.

The Pentagon said later it would take "certain preliminary measures" to support the state department's announcement.

It was learned at the same time that U.S. naval and air units have been put on the alert in connection with the incidents.

The situation that developed on Friday's actions began Dec. 7 when Cuba seized the Panamanian freighter the Lyda Express, charging the ship had hauled arms and agents for Cuban forces.

A sister ship, the Johony Express, was attacked and seized Dec. 15 with its captain, Jose Villa, and two crew members reported wounded. Villa was described as a former Cuban who now is a naturalized American citizen.

Havana made the same charges of aiding and Cuban counter-revolutionaries against the Johony Express, and, as quoted by the state department, said there would be further attacks and seizures "at any distance from our coasts."

Potter Criticized

Authority Members Upset by Letter

Ontario cabinet minister intervention in what is considered a strictly local problem drew sharp criticism Thursday from members of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

The issue at stake is occupancy of an island in Lingham Lake in Grimsthorpe township where Peterborough tourist operator Kenneth Wyatt runs a seasonal fishing lodge on property leased by the authority from the crown.

The authority wants Mr. Wyatt to vacate the island on which he has no lease, but the tourist operator has approached highranking government officials in an effort to have his Lingham Lake operation continued.

But it was a letter from Quinte riding member Hon. Richard T. Potter, minister without portfolio, which roused the ire of several of the authority members.

The letter from Dr. Potter asked why Mr. Wyatt was being asked to vacate the Lingham Lake operation when strong efforts were being made to promote tourism in Ontario.'

The authority's Crown lease for the Lingham Lake area dates back to about 1962, its agreement ruling out any permanent structures on the property.

For a number of years, however, Mr. Wyatt has been flying in American fishermen to the lake, the operation originating with the use of tents for overnight accommodation.

According to authority officials, Mr. Wyatt now has two permanent type structures on the island with facilities and accommodation for 10 or 12 fishermen.

A year ago when repairs were being carried out on the Lingham Lake dam and it was necessary to draw down the lake level to a minimum level, Mr. Wyatt complained that the fish were being killed.

Last spring the authority asked Mr. Wyatt to vacate the island but when he already had reservations made, he was given an extension to the middle of October.

The stand taken by the authority is that if Mr .Wyatt is allowed to maintain permanent structures on the island other people could expect the same right.

Yesterday Guy Hughes, authority water control advisory board chairman reviewed the background of Mr. Wyatt's resort operation on Lingham Lake and read a long list of correspondence from various government officials ending with Dr. Potter's letter.

Government authority representatives Carl Thompson and Delbert Harvey took strong exception to the letter declaring that they wanted no part of authority activity if it was to become a political football.

"It's time the government kept its nose out of our business," said Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson said as far as he was concerned Mr. Wyatt was trespassing on authority property and either he would move out or "I will not be a member of the authority."

Mr. Harvey took the same stand.

"If the authority is to become a political football, I want no part of it," he said. "If interference from politicians continues, my resignation will go in."

Belleville alderman Robin Jeffrey, chairman of the authority education and information committee, felt Dr. Potter had written the letter without knowledge of all the facts.

"Once Dr. Potter has the facts, he will do the right thing and will no longer support Mr. Wyatt," she assured.

Conservation field officer John White said the authority's quarrel with Mr. Wyatt was that he had permanent type buildings on the island — not that he was taking fish out of the lake.

Authority members voted to turn the matter over to their solicitor to take the necessary action to have Mr. Wyatt vacate the island.

Santa A Hit at Kente

As usual Santa Claus (Michael Marcenko, 13) played the traditional role of a jolly good guy and his presence stimulated an affectionate gesture from gangster moll Geraldine, portrayed by Ron Cox, 13, in a skit written and produced by grade 8 students for the Kente school annual Christmas concert in Ameliasburg last night. Parents filled the auditorium to overflowing to watch the variety show.

Ottawa Approves Trail

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"The trail project will provide needed winter employment and will serve a very useful purpose for the future," Mr. Grills said.

Among the uses envisaged for the 200-mile recreational trail are hiking, snowmobiling, horseback riding, trail-biking, skiing, snowshoeing and camping.

James Staveley, local Manpower counsellor, who with other members of the employment committee, has spent many hours in formulating plans for the project, said committee members were very pleased at the project's acceptance.

"It's one of the first local initiative works program approved for this area and we are tickled pink" he said.

"The trail will mean much for future generations."

Mr. Staveley said the local initiative program was an ambitious one which called for co-operation from all groups and municipal bodies.

"We've had good response in this area, but we invite more involvement," he said.

The programs already approved and those pending, would provide "a good boost for winter employment in this area."

Government approval was for the full $125,900 asked for by the local committee, but because of the lateness in getting the project underway Mr. Harvey felt that more than the originally planned 62 people could be put to work.

Mr. Harvey didn't expect any problems in putting more people to work on the trail project "as long as we stay within our allotment."

Actual trail development will not commence until research work is carried out to determine the route the trail should take.

Development work would include building trail shelters, picnic tables and other facilities.

The hope of the employment committee is that once the two-county trail is developed it will be taken over as an on-going project, possibly by the provincial government, or by some community organization.

Council House Fund Growing

TYENDINAGA RESERVE (Staff) — The fund for rebuilding the council house of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks on this reserve has now passed the halfway mark with the reception of a $12,000 federal grant.

The Mohawks now have $26,900 toward their goal of $50,000 — estimated cost of replacing the centre which burned last summer.

The federal grant, promised in November to a delegation from the reserve who spoke with Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development in Toronto, arrived recently, a Mohawk spokesman confirmed last night.

The building was the centre of Mohawk community life on the reserve, and was used for a wide range of events from council meetings to dances.

Since the fire the Mohawks themselves have been busy raising money for its reconstruction through bingos, raffles, and a walkathon.

Hansel and Gretel On Saturday

PICTON (Staff) — The story of Hansel and Gretel will be presened at Queen Elizabeth School, Picton Saturday night by members of the County Playhouse.

Twelve children ranging in age from seven to 12 will star in the production of this favorite fairy tale.

The curtain will rise on the three-act play at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Valerie Latz acting as director.

The cast includes Pat Brummell, Kathy Hand, Chris Hand, Julie Barber, Robert Hickman, Christina Everhardus, Anna Liza Prinzen, Heidi Latz, Sharon Hickman, Linda Prinzen, Janice Everhardus and Susan Hickman.

Hansel and Gretel enjoyed its premiere at Pinecrest School, Bloomfield, last Saturday.

Its Picton performance will be highlighted by a visit from Sanata Claus as the curtain rings down.

Coming Events

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH Senior Choir presents Christmas Candlelight Service, of Scripture and Song, Sunday, December 19, 7 p.m. by Dr. H. M. David, Minister, Robert H. Reid, choir director, S. Alex Gordon, organist. D14-16-18

Y'S MEN'S CHRISTMAS TREES ON sale only at the Quinte Mall parking lot, beside Shell car wash. D8-10t

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION Dessert Luncheon and election of officers for 1972 at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital, 1.30 p.m., Tuesday, December 21st. D18-21

YMCA CHRISTMAS MEMBERship — swimming, water games, tournaments — Dec. 20-31, only $1.00.

DEATHS

BENN, John Daniel — Passed away suddenly at Stirling on Thursday, December 16, 1971, John Daniel Benn, 196 [illegible] St., Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clem Benn. Beloved husband of Della Parks. Dear father of Mrs. Beverand Paul (Margaret) Delaney of Galt and David at home. Brother of Herbert of Belleville, Delbert of Tweed, Mrs. Grace Green of Tweed, Mrs. Maude Conley, Tweed, Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Tweed.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, December 19 at 2 p.m. in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Moira St. West, Rev. Stephen R. Tilley officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

BENSON, Earl Edward — Of Brantford, (and formerly of Ivanhoe) passed away at the Brantford General Hospital on Friday, Dec. 17th, 1971, in his 68th year. Son of the late Edward Benson and Ann Wood. Beloved husband of Irene [illegible]. Dear father of Mrs. Max Watts, (Barbara) Brussels, Darwin, London, Mrs. Garnet (Jean) MacKinnon, Trenton, Dale, RR3, Madoc, survived by 10 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Percy Craighead, Stirling, Mrs. Harold Juby, Stirling and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Belleville.

Mr. Benson is resting at the Hill and Robinson Funeral Home, Brantford. On Sunday, December 19th Mr. Benson will be transferred to Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville, visitation Sunday afternoon and evening, with funeral service in the Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 20th at 2 p.m.

Entombment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

FLEMING, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth — Entered into rest on Friday evening December 17th, 1971, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wood, RR 5, Madoc, Mary Elizabeth Wallace, beloved wife of Richard F. Fleming. Dear mother of Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Wood; Mrs. Carman (Velda) Dewey, both of RR 5, Madoc; Mrs. George (Ella) Allore, RR 1, Madoc; Percy and Lloyd Fleming, both of RR 5, Madoc. Dear sister of Miss Sarah Wallace, RR 5, Madoc; also survived by 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fleming is resting at the McKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 20th at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery.

FOSTER, Harold — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 18, 1971, Harold Foster of the Trent Valley Lodge, Trenton (formerly of Belleville) in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Florence Montgomery. Dear father of Thomas Foster, Trenton; Cameron of Hamilton. Brother of Mrs. Leona Montgomery, Stirling.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 69 Division St. (near King) from Saturday evening. Service in the Chapel on Monday, December 20 at 2 p.m. Entombment Stirling Cemetery Vault. D18-21

LONG, Harold J. — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, December 17, 1971, Harold J. Long (Manager of the Trenton Community Gardens). Beloved husband of Bernice Coulter, 85 Queen St., Trenton. Dear father of Gary of Toronto and Christopher at home. Brother of Isobel (Mrs. Thomas Watts), Mary Therese and Margaret Jane Long, Trenton, Donald of Downsview and the late Regena Smith, Roscoe and Leonard Long. Age 63 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, December 20 at 11 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. D17-21

RILEY — At Edward Street Nursing Home, Stirling, on Friday, December 17th, 1971 Edna A. Riley. Wife of the late George H. Riley, (former residents of 34 Marmora St., Trenton). Dear mother of G. A. (Bert) Riley and Mrs. Eunice Mileck, Trenton; Ruth (Mrs. Harry Crewe) RR 2, Trenton. Dear sister of Minnie (Mrs. Harry Trew) Port Hope; George Moon, Cobourg; Mrs. Nellie Mattison, Buffalo, N.Y.; in her 90th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 20th at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

ROBERTS, Robert Horace — Of 143 Wright Ave., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, December 17th, 1971, in his 81st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberts of England. Beloved husband of Jean Alice Lamond. Dear brother of E. L. Roberts of St. James Close, North Ants, England.

Mr. Roberts is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, December 20th at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Please omit flowers. Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

BIRTHS

FISHER — Bill and Carol are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, December 17, 1971, at Scarborough General Hospital, 7 lbs. 13 oz.

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CARDS OF THANKS

BRADSHAW — In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during our recent loss of a dear wife and mother, the late Mary E. Bradshaw. The contributions to the Heart Fund and Arthritis Association, floral tributes and cards were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Rev. [illegible] and staff of the Weaver Funeral Home.

Doug Bradshaw and Family.

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Though you died one year ago.
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ROBERTS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Gordon B. Roberts who passed away Dec. 18, 1967.
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—Always remembered by daughter Jackie, son-in-law Bob, grandchildren Ricky and Cheryl.

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—Sadly missed by daughters Olive, Grace and families.

WILSON — In loving memory of our dear father, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 18th, 1962.
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But none replaces you.
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When we are all alone,
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—Sadly missed by daughters Mary and Helen and families.

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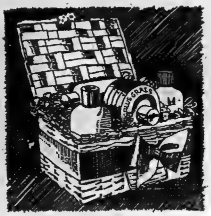

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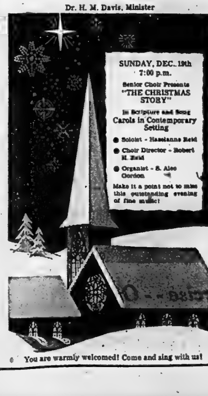

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City Police Force Has Three-man Diving Team

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Unlike the crystal clear waters of the Bahamas, surfaces of area lakes, streams and rivers present a murky shadow of what lies beneath.

Divers crawl over sunken logs, rocks and debris which has accumulated throughout the years, beneath a layer of silt which rises to meet the aqua-lung breather.

Finding something on the bottom is like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. Whoever is called upon to take part in such a hunt must undergo a long and detailed learning period.

With winter fast approaching . . . even with the absence of the white 'n flakes . . . nature's water courses would present a chilling response to anyone bold enough to dive to the depths.

Frogmen have moved indoors.

At Albert College's swimming pools, professional divers for both the Belleville City Police and OPP forces, are taking advantage of the winter months to both train and exercise.

Robert Thomas, a four-year veteran of the city force, learned his underwater skills as a hobby, while working in Ottawa on the police force, he began operational diving with the highly skilled teams in the capital city.

In May of 1969, four months after moving to Belleville, he became the first officer to qualify for police diving with the Ottawa school, outside of that force.

Belleville, which at that time, had no underwater diving equipment on hand, had acquired its first SCUBA man.

The equipment was his own.

With provincial police diving squads fully throughout the district, Belleville decided it needed its own aquatic rescue and search unit.

Another constable, John Walker, who joined the force in July of 1968 began his training. This year, a third man has been added, Constable 'Buck' Foster.

This year, Constable Foster performed his first and the most daring part of the four to five-month training program.

On the bottom of the school pool, he sat quietly, heavy lead weights across his knees and bubbles of air from backstrapped tanks, surfacing with each regular breath.

Slowly, he removed fingers, facemask and last of all, his tanks.

It is this moment, explained Constable Thomas, that 'proves' the diver.

Without the air tanks, he is alone on the bottom of the swimming pool. His trainer is floating overhead, waiting to dive to case of panic or emergency. In the open water, however, this is not possible. The diver must prove himself in controlled situations before he can be allowed to undertake no-diving searches.

The diver removed his weights and floated to the surface. A quick gulp of air and a short swim and he returned to the bottom.

This is the danger point.

The mask is set. He cannot breathe, and he must find his equipment in water which because of the chlorine, makes visibility distorted and difficult.

All went well. The diver found his tank, regained his underwater breathing, and donned equipment.

"Without your mask, you can't see a thing; you have to feel your way around down there," the student diver commented, after emerging from his test.

His instructor says he is an "exceptional" student. The confidence drill has been passed.

Constable Thomas said in the case of all divers, hobbyists and professionals, a person's original swimming ability plays only a small role towards SCUBA diving.

"A man or woman can be the best swimmer around, but still not cut it with this. You soon tell. They've got to overcome a natural fear of underwater loss of perspective," the instructor said during a short break from snorkelling above his partners.

With the three-team, the city police force has an annual budget of $250 for up-to-date equipment.

Police diving work takes many forms, from looking for stolen goods which can be attached beneath docks or launch, bodies for victims of drowned victims, and checking out underwater evidence also requested by the police.

Sometimes calling upon actions can bring humor to their job.

Constable Thomas recalled one situation in the Trent Riv, or this summer.

A young man had been reported drowned. He and Constable Walker were called in to search the muddy water of the Trent River.

Visibility was less than a foot.

"Unlike the Lloyd Bridges program (Sea Hunt), one doesn't flail long arms rapidly. The manoeuvre is a lot of easy-go, like, slowly stroke are the order", the instructor explained.

Employing the divers creed of "never swim alone and sometimes in a trio," the diving pair were pulling their way over the river bottom.

Suddenly, Constable Thomas' hand came in contact with something that shifted.

"It gave me one hell of a start, when this thing moved under my hand." The "thing" was a baby grand piano.

Later, the missing man's body was located.

Visibility in area waters is lucky to be two feet, but the divers occasionally have a chance to dive in clearer waters other than the indoor pools.

In Georgian Bay, the government operates an underwater habitat, testing conditions on beneath the watery surface and observing various fish life. It was to this aquatic land that the Belleville police constable recently visited.

"It makes quite a break" he said.

Another break will come, if the ice ever does, when diving teams turn polar and go through the ice holes.

Dinner Meeting Winds Up Year

The city parks board wrapped up its business for, one last Wednesday with the December session taking the form of a dinner meeting at Hotel Quinte.

The board approved a recommendation granting the Pinton Pushers Motorcycle Club permission to use the Exhibition Park racetrack on Friday June 30, 1972 for the Ontario half-mile championship.

Rental fee will be 15 per cent of the gross revenue with costs of track reconditioning in the amount of $140 to be assumed by the board.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Sayer was directed to determine the development work program which could be carried out this winter on the west riverbank park.

A federal provincial municipal development loan for $51,-250 has been approved for the project to include road development, provision of a swimming beach, construction of a changer room and a canteen, along with parking area and roadway, but weather is expected to rule out much of the work being done this winter.

However, terms of the loan call for the development to be carried out as a winter works program and it is expected that extension beyond the March 31 date will be sought to complete the project.

The only other item of business left for the parks board this year is the opening of tenders for the new parks office and garden centre to be erected on North Park Stret.

Tenders will be opened interim month, at which time a recommendation will be made for forwarding to city council.

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Sharing Program Receives Support

Belleville's Yardmen Benefit Fund has made a "sizeable donation" to the Christmas Sharing Program of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

The yardmens' contribution is in addition to the support they give the program as one of the referral agencies.

The management of Stephens - Adamson Company and the Four Seasons Hotel staff are among the local businesses making a contribution to the plan to provide a Christmas dinner for all Belleville's needy families.

The owner of a city construction firm has promised $250 to help buy hampers for families who wish to remain anonymous and therefore have hampers packed for them by project volunteers.

Trenton to Install Industrial Sewer

TRENTON (Staff) — Public Utilities Commissioners received news Thursday to have town crews extend water mains into the industrial park at the top of Sidney Street. Although some lots are already serviced, provision must be made for each new industries as Robin Hood Multifoods.

Cost of expanding water service along Douglas Road and through the park is estimated to cost $63,000 and work will commence when council and the Ontario Municipal Board have approved the project.

New sewers in the area and a sewage pumping station will be built subsequently by the town at an appropriate cost of $200,000.

Doug Manlow, PUC manager said yesterday a contractor would be hired to do excavations for the Douglas Road job but municipal sewers will do rest of the work. Trenton saved $40,000 by having town employees install new sewers on Front St. this summer.

The commission is expected shortly to approve another expansion to municipal water services — new mains feeding out of the Victoria Street pumping station to connect with new services on Dundas West. Tenders have been called for this construction to be handled by private contractors at a cost of at least $125,000.

Education Week

Budget Is Set

Education Week, 1972, will be observed March 6 through 10, and plans are already under way to make it the largest yet.

A budget of $1,200 was approved this week by both the public and separate school boards. Hastings county board will pay $1,200, the separate school board $255. Loyalist College $250 and Ontario School for the Deaf $22.

The amount assessed each board is determined on a per capita basis. Last year's budget was about $800.

The education week committee, headed by C. J. Mowat, principal of V. R. Carswell School in Trenton, includes members from all educational institutions in the county.

Biggest expense for the week will be production of an 8-page tabloid newsletter to cost $800. It will go out to all parts of the county to acquaint ratepayers with programs and progress in the schools.

Two bear-pit sessions with guest speakers will be held, one in Bancroft. Line charges to carry the Bancroft broadcasts will be $100.

Education Week breakfasts will be held as usual in Bancroft and Belleville March 6 to kick off this week's events. Cost of subsidizing the breakfasts will be $300. About 200 school children are invited to attend the breakfasts.

Accountants Hear Univac Speaker

Programs as used in Computers was the subject of a talk given by John R. Sandiford, Director of Education for Univac Ltd., to the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants recently.

He detailed the various programs that can be used and the different types of language used for scheduling programs. Mr. Sandiford stressed the fact that all programs must be set up in a machine language which can be used on any computer.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Margaret Jones and thanked by member Arthur Jacobs.

Guest speaker at the next, Jan. 24 meeting, will be Noel Stockton, of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. His talk will be entitled New Unemployment Insurance Legislation.

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Last Minute Checks

Winter is a time for learning. For city police Constables Robert Thomas, left, and M. (Buck) Foster, the right, classes are held under the waters at Albert College. Constable Foster is the third and newest member of the forces SCUBA team, and for him, testing time comes up in the spring. Every Tuesday morning, the divers don between 25 and 60 pounds of equipment and test various situations at the bottom of the pool.

Separate Board Election Jan. 11

Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board will begin 1972 with an inaugural meeting including election of a chairman and vice-chairman and consideration of the policy committee's recommendations on board organization.

The Jan. 11 meeting will be public, with a special push being made to get out separate school supporters.

The inaugural meeting was decided upon after the board turned down a recommendation from administration that the officers be elected at the regular meeting Dec. 14. Instead, it passed a motion extending the life of the present board structure until the Jan. 11 meeting.

Administration had also proposed a committee setup for the new year that met with objections from policy committee chairman Paul Fleming.

He said his committee was preparing recommendations on board organization and committees and the administration should have forwarded its suggestions to his committee.

Mr. Fleming asked that his committee's recommendations be considered at the Jan. 11 meeting.

But Msgr. J. P. Sullivan said the policy report should have been ready for the Dec. 14 board meeting.

"It's highly irregular to bring in a report at an inaugural meeting," he said.

However, the board decided to have the policy committee's report at the inaugural meeting and defer setting up new committees for 1972 until the report has been adopted.

The first regular board meeting will be held Jan. 18.

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Indian Problem

An Indian spokesman out west recently served warning that the time was coming when his people may resort to arms — outright militancy — to further their claims to a better deal for his people.

It is difficult to know sometimes exactly what the Indians want, such is their own disunity, and much is the clamor from first one spokesman or band, then another and another. The Department of Indian Affairs, moreover, and its minister, Jean Chretien, in Indian eyes can do no right.

However, in one sphere at least the mood of the Indians may be understood more readily. And that is in their opposition to further encroachment on their white man reserves through marriage. They see in this an inevitable dilution of Indian blood in succeeding generations and ultimately the destruction of the country's native culture and heritage.

Nowhere are the implications of this more apparent than in a recent court case in which an Objibway woman, Jeanette Cordiere Lavell, 28, successfully challenged a provision of the Indian Act stipulating that any Indian woman marrying a non-Indian automatically forfeits her Indian status. A federal court agreed that it contravened the Bill of Rights by discriminating against women. This could lead to a mass migration onto reserves by whites and acquisition of rights by gradually whiter-generations of children. In short, an end to the Indian fact in Canada, Ironic. Chretien is on record as saying he would like to see the decision appealed.

Meanwhile that determined champion of Indian rights, Kahn-Tineta Horn, is circulating a document, nearly half a million entitled "Caughnawaga Drama." Miss Horn, it will be recalled, has been busy trying to discourage white infiltration of her reserve at Caughnawaga, near Montreal. Among those she wants evicted are her sister and her white husband.

"Bonjour Bebe . . . Can I visit you," says the cowboy to an approaching squaw, a pipe of "peace" in her hand. Says she: "Just get lost!" The cowboy persists, asking the woman to speak to him in French, whereupon she clobbers him over the head with her pipe. As she stalks off the stunned cowpoke exclaims: "Une vrale squatiste! (a true separatist).

Underneath the cartoon, which reveals clever artistry as well as keen wit, Miss Horn (now studying law at McGill) has written: "Cowboy events cast their shadows before."

There is talk of an appeal then, against the federal court decision, and in view of its implications for the survival of the Indian race this is a course that is to be fervently hoped for. The gentleman out west who talks of Indians resorting to violence we must speak out against such a prospect. In resolving whatever issues exist and in trying to create a better deal for the Indians the government and the native people must set an example of peaceful evolution. We cannot tolerate in Canada the mindless anarchy that now ravages Ireland for instance.

Hope Eternal

"I never gave up hope," Richard G. Fecteau, 43, a Navy civilian employee of Lynn, Mass., told newsmen the other day on his arrival home after 19 years in a Communist Chinese prison camp, nine of them in solitary confinement.

What a superlative quality is hope. How true it is that it "springs eternal." It helped of course that Fecteau (how he came to be in Chinese hands is not stated) was generally well treated by his captors. Now his greatest test — adaptation to the realities of American society in 1971 — may be ahead.

For Mary Ann Harbert, 25, who spent three years in Chinese prisons, the ordeal of confinement was much less severe. She even played table-tennis with Chinese girls she was permitted to see.

How many others still languish in camps in China and elsewhere in the Communist world? The fate of U.S. airmen in North Vietnamese hands, for example, as well as political prisoners in Russia, Eastern Europe and its satellited is one of continuing concern. For innumerable persons unknown to us this Christmas, but belonging none the less to the family of man, home is a prison camp or maybe a solitary cell.

Plant Closes

The continuing decline of the small cheese plant is manifested once again with the news that the United Empire Loyalist Factory at Dorland near Adolphustown has closed for the winter and is not expected to reopen. If this should be the case it will be the fourth closure in Lennox and Addington in the last three years — victims of such factors as milk quota restrictions, increased operating costs and mergers.

P.M. in His Constituency

No Dictation by Militant Minorities, Blacks Told

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever watched Pierre Elliott Trudeau at work? Not as Prime Minister, but as member of Parliament.

In his Montreal constituency of Mount Royal, an upper class riding, he is Pierre Trudeau, MP first and PM second.

And like any other MP, the PM goes back to the riding for a public rally, a hop-skip-and-jump series of smaller meetings and a continuous round of handshaking.

Like all the others, he must go back to make sure the faithful are keeping the home fires burning for him while he is busy in Ottawa, doing some weekend political barnstorming in the Maritimes, Ontario or the West, jetting off to Fareway Places for fun - and - games, or fact-to-facing with other VIPs in world capitals.

Not that he has much to worry about in Mount royal.

First time they sent him to Ottawa, they gave him a comfortably secure 13,115 votes. Then they sent him back, but with potential enough that two months later the 1965 election, he was particularly secretary to then Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The second time he ran, in the '68 race, it was as Prime Minister and Liberal pack leader, and Mount Royal went overboard for him.

It was just about as close to a unanimous vote of confidence as any constituency ever gave its MP, with 37,602 against the Conservative runner-up's 1,985.

With an edge like that, what MP really HAS to go back to the constituency between elections?

Pierre Trudeau.

At least he seems to think he must.

And he does it in style.

Uses the "local" occasion on the riding platform to outline "national" points for the whole country.

Because he IS the PM as well as MP, he runs into activists who like to parade their social militancy by "socking it to Number One," as a black student frankly phrased it when he let fly with a "loaded" question this last time the Prime Minister made his constituency rounds in Mount Royal.

The young black, named Kenny Jackson, wanted the Prime Minister to do something about quelling the writings of Eldridge Cleaver, Angela Davis and other negro revolutionaries into Canadian school textbooks, "our brothers and sisters are made aware of our Afro heritage."

The question was not answered — then.

Another black, Leroy Hutchinson, asked bluntly against discrimination in not being "invited" to one of the Prime Minister's meetings.

Both blacks read him a lecture on how things SHOULD be done.

He reserved his reply for his main constituency meeting attended by some 1,500 people.

It was, that reserved in fact, "participatory democracy could become "extreme" with activist groups "assaulting" their will even against that of the majority — be done by the government.

He said that a small group of extremists giving orders to an MP was more than the sanity of disinterested citizens who say "you are the members so for the job and we will see you next election".

When a minority tries dictating to the government, he said, democracy is endangered.

That took care of the problem of the militant minority. God it, it was the majority's vote, stupid.

His advice to the subdued or even the intimidated minority was the direct opposite. On guard, was Trudeau's theme, dan-rempants, keep vigilant.

This was the small English-speaking minority in Quebec which worries that the provincial government's hard-driving campaign to make French the "working language" imperils its traditional mother tongue rights.

As a citizen of Quebec, he added, he "regretted any move in the direction of unilingualism".

Further, he did not believe his language could be imposed through government edict or even legislation.

"But," he warned the English minority, "keep watching. Be alert. Get involved."

Best advice he gave was that they should support and elect representatives who will not let it happen.

Departmental Reorganization Faces Government

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

TORONTO — In reorganizing his government, once he has set his inner-inner cabinet, Premier Davis has to decide on the number of departments he will have in future.

The Crumyn report proposes these shall be cut to 15 from 28.

While he accepts the report in principle, it is unlikely the premier will follow through on the recommendations word for word.

The report particularly tends to overlook political considerations.

For example, it not only proposes that the present departments of mines and lands and forests be done away with and most of their present functions be combined in a new department of natural resources, but it makes no mention at all of a special recognition for Northern Ontario (such as it now has in the department of mines and northern affairs).

You can see a thrust for certain that in the final reorganization Northern Ontario will be there somewhere.

Then the report proposes that the department of municipal affairs be done away with and its functions incorporated into the new ministry of finance and intergovernmental affairs.

Mr. Davis already has let it be known he is hesitant about this.

He also has said he is considering a separate department of housing (the report recommended this be tied in with social services).

Finally there is the straight question of jobs. The recommendations of the report would mean a full-time complement of only 20 ministers, though it suggests that some parliamentary assistants could be added to these (these would be new jobs, Ontario, though used at Ottawa).

In his present cabinet Davis already has 20 full time ministers plus two ministers-without-portfolio. Also he has committed himself to bring a woman into his government and there is no doubt he will want to introduce.

One or two of the senior ministers probably will be retired, but even so the premier will want more elbow room than this will give him.

He has not seemed to be too enthusiastic about the "assistant" suggestions, possibly because such appointees could easily do not have cabinet rank.

A possibility is that he will establish a new category of minister, possibly "associate" ministers, who would have cabinet rank but not have the responsibility for a department or a policy field.

Thus Lou Bernier, the present minister of mines and northern affairs, could be named associate minister of northern affairs, in the ministry of the provincial secretary for resources and resources.

There would be a quite logical function in seeing that the interests of the north were taken care of and looked after in the various areas, including highways and natural resources, etc., coming into this policy field.

The first woman in the government could be named an associate minister in the social services field.

Almost definitely Mr. Davis will not reduce the size of the cabinet and will come up with something such as this.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1951

The Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, principal of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, will be the guest speaker at the annual Kiwanis Club Ladies Night at Albert College.

Four of the 25 students of Albert College who hail from countries outside Canada will remain in residence for the Christmas two weeks holiday period. The remainder will spend the holidays "at home" in the city and other parts of Canada.

Minnie Hamilton, William St., will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Henry Cook, of Mr. Zuker, Wickenburg, Arizona.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1941 -

Hastings county not only led every other county in the province in 1941 in the number of fires but was the only county in Ontario to show an increase of one million pounds during that period. Total production for this county in the 11 months ending Nov. 30 was 8,853,899 pounds as compared with 7,907 pounds last year.

Four passengers in a motor car narrowly escaped a plunge into the icy waters of the Moira River at O'Brien's Bridge, seven miles north of Belleville on Highway 37, when the car overturned while in which they were riding collided with the supporting steel girder of the bridge and became suspended in mid-air.

60 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1911

S. J. Ashley, fire insurance brokers have purchased the fire and casualty business of Harold Holton who is retiring from the business.

The Rev. T. G. Marshall, minister of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Belleville, has resigned to accept a call to the Presbyterian Church in Hespeler.

The Rev. George G. Wright, L.Th., rector of St. James' Church in Carleton Place, in the Diocese of Ottawa has been appointed rector of St. Paul's Church in this city to succeed the late Rev. Canon Rose, in Toronto.

Mr. Goldsmith of the 3rd concession of Sidney township is today celebrating the 80th anniversary of his birth.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1921

Upwards of 100 telephones were put out of service and part of the roof tore the stage in the Griffin Theatre when the current was restored by the storm and landed on Church St. No one was injured.

C. M. Sirk, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, is spending a few days in Brampton.

Mr. Ferris, boys' secretary at the YMCA will spend Christmas at his home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 18, 1971 . . .

British forces took Fort Niagara from the Americans during the war of 1812.

The U.S. 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first Canadian combat unit to reach Korea, landed at Pusan.

1945—The appeal of the traitor William Joyce, Lord Haw-Haw, against a death sentence for treason failed in the British House of Lords.

1953—Naval gunnery practice caused an invasion scare in Canada's east coast.

1955—Dr. Edward Beues was elected president of Czechoslovakia.

1958—The first Canadian Pacific Telegraphs junction with Transatlantic cable was made at Canso, N.S.

1834—The town of Bytown was incorporated as the city of Ottawa.

P.M. Sounds Off with Slang of the Twenties

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is back at his 1920s slang.

He first learned English on the street in those years and the expressions of that time seem to have stuck with him.

In the last couple of years, he has used "crummy" and "lousy" and in the last week or so has employed "Buster" several times, such as in "look after yourself, Buster."

The opposition took it up this week in the Commons and Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said at one point to Mr. Trudeau: "Did you get that, Buster?"

The prime minister does not often stay for Commons debates. But he did so Tuesday for the two-hour argument on the government's second application of the guillotine rule to end discussion of the tax change bill.

Neither does he sit patiently for some of the opposition's criticisms—especially when they come from Elden Woolliams. He pokes fun at the big-voiced Conservative from Calgary North.

Mr. Trudeau interrupted him with: "Come on, Buster, you can do better than that."

When Mr. Woolliams completed his peroration about the guillotine rule being a mockery of parliamentary freedom and of freedom of speech, in that case, the prime minister called out:

"Take him away. Take him out."

Works Minister Arthur Laing took good-humored part in the same debate.

"The government stands behind this bill and its party and will meet the leader of the Opposition on the hustings when that time comes," he proclaimed with a grin.

Mr. Laing didn't mention that he had already announced that he will not be a candidate himself in the next election.

The government continues to be ultra-cautious on the subject of abortion.

Kenneth Robinson, Liberal MP for Toronto Lakeshore, has put three recent questions on the subject.

Here are the questions and the answers he got on Nov. 29, Dec. 8 and Dec. 13:

"Is the government considering an amendment to section 237 of the Criminal Code so that all references to therapeutic abortion committees will be omitted?"

Justice Minister John Turner: "Consideration of proposals of this nature is being left in abeyance until after the special (Commons) debate on abortion is held."

"Will the government consider the feasibility and necessity of conducting a study on the effects of abortion upon society?"

Health Minister John Munro: "The forthcoming proposed debate on abortion in Parliament should allow the government the opportunity to consider a study on the effects of abortion upon society."

"Will the government consider the advisability of defining abortion as the termination of a pregnancy before 20 weeks' gestation?"

Mr. Munro: "In the expected debate relating to the matter of abortion it may develop that a definition of abortion becomes advisable."

Mr. Trudeau has promised a one-day debate on the subject. He hasn't said when, apart from maybe some time next year.

Press Hits 'Secret Source' Nixon

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — When the Washington Post blew Henry Kissinger's cover Wednesday as the secret source of Nixon administration views on current U.S.-Soviet relations it fractured a long-held tradition of White House-press working arrangements.

And it brought to a head the growing concern among the Washington press corps over the increasing number of "background" and "deep background" press briefings in which the identity of the government spokesman is withheld.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler let it be known Nixon was irked and that Ziegler found the action "unacceptable." One correspondent who was party to the Kissinger interview joked at the criticism of The Post and Ziegler called a meeting with White House reporters to draft a new voluntary code of regulations.

But The Post remained unrepentant, said executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee saying the news was of such importance The Post was justified in its action. Subsequently the New York Times also fingered Kissinger as the source.

The practice of background briefings had been abused, with the government using the press as a vehicle for "its version of the news, its interpretation of the news and its policy, without accountability," Bradlee said. The Post had engaged "in this deception . . . long enough."

Bradley asserted The Post had not conducted independently that Kissinger, Nixon's right-hand man on international affairs, was the source. It wasn't much of a secret among the press—and from now on would make every effort to attribute information to its sources.

The Kissinger incident occurred when five pool reporters were invited aboard the presidential plane on the trip home from Nixon's meeting in the Azores with French President Pompidou. Kissinger spoke on a "background" basis, meaning his remarks could be attributed to an administration spokesman without identifying Kissinger.

When the reporters pressed him on the Soviet question, he went on "deep background," meaning it couldn't be attributed to anyone even indirectly and must be written as if from the reporter's own knowledge.

The Post and Kissinger's headline-grabbing remarks was that unless the Russians produced the kind of mutual restraint in the war with Pakistan "a new look might have to be taken at the president's summitry plans." When the pool reporters fed their information to colleagues, many stories stressed Nixon's trip to Moscow might be cancelled.

Ziegler said the remarks had been interpreted in a "highly speculative way" and the possibility of cancelling the trip was not "a live issue."

Cornwall's New Mayor

From the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Less than six months ago Edward Lumley, a Windsor native who adopted Cornwall as his home town years ago, wasn't considered a mayoralty candidate.

Today, at a tender political age of 32, he is the youngest champion in the annals of Cornwall mayoralty battles.

In fact, as Clerk-administrator Maurice Boyer noted . . . Mr. Lumley's 7,050 vote edge over incumbent Nick Kaneb is probably the biggest majority absorbed by a Cornwall mayoralty candidate.

Mr. Lumley's total was 5,731 votes more than Mr. Kaneb and Ward 2 Ald. Roy Brunet combined.

Final official results offered at city hall were: Lumley, 12 117; Kaneb, 4853 and, Brunet, 1,067.

Mr. Kaneb, 54 has been Cornwall's mayor for 10 of the last 12 years, first elected to the office in 1959. His only defeat in a mayoralty fight, until last night, was in 1963, losing to Dr. Elmer Emard.

Religion and The Schools

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some sage once commented that you should never argue about religion or politics.

So it isn't surprising that, during the October Ontario election campaign, when Premier William Davis announced he wouldn't be extending aid beyond Grade 13 for the province's separate school system, provincial party leaders expressed the hope that it wouldn't be a major campaign issue.

It wasn't, as far as the leaders were concerned.

And a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that added government financial support for schools set up by religious groups is not a burning issue in most provinces.

Each province has its own way of handling the situation. Following are the provisions by-province results of the survey:

NEWFOUNDLAND

The provincial government pays the salaries of Newfoundland's 6,300 teachers and also pays 80 per cent of the school costs, but the schools are owned under law by the churches. The province is also controlled by the churches which work with the government through their various governing bodies. The 16 per cent the churches must find as their share of the cost is raised in some areas by school taxes—in St. John's for instance the boards charge a monthly assessment of $18 to every family with one or more children in school.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Prince Edward Island has no private schools of any type left. The last one closed in 1971.

NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia has a single school system. When different areas along denominational lines are requested by particular communities, there is a local understanding that Roman Catholics attend one school and non-Catholics attend another.

NEW BRUNSWICK

New Brunswick's denominational school systems disappeared during the 1870s when wide-scale public education became popular.

All schools are administered by the department of education although the Roman Catholic Church built some of its own school buildings—the main concentration being in Saint John where there are 11.

QUEBEC

Quebec schools are broken down into Roman Catholic and Protestant systems but both are public and 15 per cent of their budgets come from government grants.

In practice, Jewish children and those of other faiths neither Catholic nor Protestant attend Protestant schools and their language is usually taught in the Protestant boards.

But Education Minister Guy Cadrin-Pierre has introduced a bill to reform the public school system on Montreal Island. The bill would reduce the island's existing 62 school boards to 11 and each board would provide . English or French-language and Roman Catholic, Protestant or non-confessional schools in its area.

ONTARIO

Ontario supports the Roman Catholic school system up to and including Grade 10 but Catholics bear the costs of education beyond that. Premier William Davis said further support would be "antithetical to the abandonment of the secondary and post-secondary education system as it exists today."

Costs are high but many Ontario children attend private schools. In Toronto, for instance, about 60 per cent of the city's Jewish school-age children attend Jewish schools. At one day school, annual fees are $175 a pupil.

MANITOBA

Dr. W. C. Lorimer of the Manitoba department of education says all public schools are non-denominational, but private schools can be either denominational or non-denominational.

In either case private schools while ineligible for direct government aid, are eligible for other benefits. Grants are made to cover the cost of textbooks but not for operational costs or teachers' salaries.

SASKATCHEWAN

Aid structure for the Roman Catholic separate school system in Saskatchewan is the same as it is for public schools—a form of equalization payment whereby the province distributes a budget and the difference between the tax base and cost is handled through grants from the province.

ALBERTA

Section 59 of the School Act in Alberta provides that the minority of electors in any one district, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, may establish a separate school district.

And once that district has been established, it qualifies for the same support as any public school district. For instance, in three districts of Alberta, Protestants are in the minority so there are three Protestant separate school districts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

There is no government aid to any of the religious schools in British Columbia and all separate schools are classed as private schools. They are completely independent of the provincial education system.

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

11:00 a.m.—"EMMANUEL"
7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 — 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

60 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles Savage

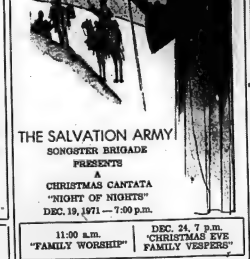
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Broadcast CJBQ)
THE ETERNAL LIGHT—
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CANTATA, LOVE TRANSCENDING
White Gift Service

EVERYONE WELCOME



THE SALVATION ARMY
SONGSTER BRIGADE
PRESENTS
A
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"
DEC. 19, 1971 — 7:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. "FAMILY WORSHIP"
DEC. 24, 7 p.m. "CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY VESPERS"

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET

CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK R. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 10 and over
11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY SERVICE
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
4:30 p.m.—CHOIR CAROL SERVICE
PUBLIC WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

11:00 a.m.—"EMMANUEL: GOD WITH US"
7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
CHRISTMAS EVE 7 p.m. CAROL SERVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

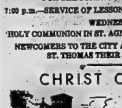
1211 — 1971
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th
ADVENT IV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND LITANY (Nursery)
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN.
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the Bankridge)

Rector
Canon R. B. Dobbin Wright L.S.T.

Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Utley, M.Sc., A.R.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. Robert G. Winters

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th
ADVENT IV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
BAPTISMS AND DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL PLAQUES
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION:
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
CHRISTMAS EVE: 7:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY: 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

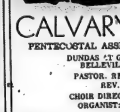
DECEMBER 26th (CHRISTMAS I)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CAROLS AND LESSONS
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th
ADVENT IV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—TRADITIONAL SERVICE OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS
CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. L. HENN
REV. I LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OSBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR.
White Gift Sunday. Classes for all ages. Attendance last week, 455. Adult Lesson: "THE KING IS COMING".
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD OF GOD. Pastor's Subject: "THE INCARNATION —CHRIST MANIFESTED"
6:30 p.m.—PRE-SERVICE PRAYER
7:00 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE when the TEMPLE CHOIR will present the Cantata, "LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS," by Clint Anthony. The Christmas Story enacted in a Pageant, with "THE COMING OF THE GREAT KING," by the Young People.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship Prayer
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys and Girls
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Christmas Caroling

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE, 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join in this special service of worship Christmas morning.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally
Sermonette: The Virgin Birth was the means God chose to bring into the world a sinless Saviour.

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US
ON THE OPEN BIBLE

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham Sts. Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE BRIGHTON 475-6018
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

STANDARD CHURCH

CORNER OF KING AND VICTORIA STS.
PASTOR - REV B WOOD 62 MURRAY ST
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY - PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Right Rev. A. E. Armour, B.A. B.D., D.D., L.L.D.
Moderator
MRS. JOHN BLACK, Q.C., B.A.
Past-pres. and Ass't. to Conference
REV. NATHAN SCHNEIDER, B.A., B.D. M.Th.
Conference Secretary for Education

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis B.A. D.D. Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director R. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP and RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Sermon: "THE FULNESS OF TIME"
Preacher: Rev. Arthur Organ, B.A., B.D., D.D.
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DAIN, B.Th.
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Tweddle, A.T.C.M., ChM(RS)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
ADVENT - "JESUS COMES AS SAVIOUR"
CHRISTMAS SERVICE — BRASS QUARTET

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking is Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LOGG, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—"FESTIVAL OF THE INCARNATION"
7:00 p.m.—"CANDLELIGHT SERVICE"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

PINECREST AVENUE AT MEDORA STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALLISTAIR D. McGOWAN, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS S. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
11:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE MIDNIGHT SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET, JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY A. TINNEY, B.A. B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MRS. KEITH BAILEY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10.30 a.m. — Nursery Provided

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

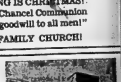
HENRY PASTORAL CHARGE
JUST NORTH OF HWY. No. 401 ON WALLBRIDGE ROAD
REV. ROBERT BOWDEN, B.A. B.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTMAS MEANS . . . . ."
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE AT 8:00 p.m.
Sermon: "KEEPING IS CHRISTMAS!"
Special Music — Chancel Communion
"Peace on earth, goodwill to all men!"

A FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH!

The Wesleyan Methodist Church



Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LESOT, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakey
Mrs. Joyce Lolley

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE"

7:30 p.m.—ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—MIDWEEK SERVICE
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. MERV ROWAN,
Oshawa, Ontario.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7:00 p.m.—MR. MERV ROWAN, Oshawa, Ontario
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

THE PEOPLES CHURCH
with
REV. LLOYD FAULKNER
Invites you to come participate
Sunday, Dec. 19th
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—"Operation Outreach"
Special Prayer is offered Sunday evenings for the sick, suffering and those with problems. Already many have testified of receiving help.
Subject: "Is Christ King"
- Was Jesus Born King
- Did Christ Die A King
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WHA Party For Kids In Hospital

The playroom in the Pediatric ward of the Belleville General Hospital rang with the sounds of music, song and the laughter of young patients on Friday afternoon as the Santa Claus party sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was in full swing.

A group of nursing students Susan Asselman, Margaret Carnegie, Debbie Sutherland, Ellen McEwen, Anne Mulvanin and Mrs. Sylvia O'Neill delighted the children with a hilarious entertainment program. A comic version of the popular fairy tale Cinderella was recited by one member of the group while the others acted it out in a particularly humorous manner. This was followed by a comic rendering of a popular poem about Santa Claus with actions to match. The entire audience joined in the singing of Christmas carols led by the nursing students.

The most eagerly awaited event of the afternoon was the arrival of Santa Claus who was accompanied by three 'assistants' dressed as clowns. Gifts, selected and wrapped by Mrs. J. B. Durrant, chairman of the volunteer services were given to each child and received with cries of delight.

A number of other volunteers assisted with the party including Mrs. F. Siekmann, convener of the paediatric playroom. Also helping were some members of the nursing staff and play therapist Linda Fraser.

Santa Visits Hospital

Ten little patients in the paediatric ward of the Belleville General Hospital are enjoying their big moment with Santa Claus. In the background are Mrs. J. B. Durrant (third from left) chairman of volunteer services of the WHA which sponsored the party and some of the student nurses who provided a highly successful entertainment program.

LOBA Members Elect New Officers at Dinner

Wallbridge LOBA members met at the Orange Hall, Wallbridge for dinner recently. The tables were festive with Christmas centres and candles. Following dinner there was an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Ken Kingston presided for the regular monthly meeting which took place. Visitors included the worthy mistress and Past Mistress of Canniton LOBA, Mesdames Avery and Walker.

Reports from secretaries indicated correspondence included thanks for donations to the True Blue and Orange Home, the Salvation Army and the Sentinel. Mrs. Ruby Bertrand was appointed to deliver Christmas boxes to the sick and shutins of the community.

Mrs. Shirley Stewart and her team conducted the installation, the election being under the direction of Mrs. Mae Hollinger.

Following is the list of officers for 1972: Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson; Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Ruby Bertrand; Junior Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Margaret Chatten; recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Holmes; financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Purvis; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Clapp; Guardian, Mrs. Annis Dickens; director of ceremonies, Mrs. Shirley Stewart; 1st lecturer, Mrs. Mable Keene; 2nd Lecturer, Mrs. Mae Hollinger; pianist, Mrs. Bernice Moore; Inner Guard, Mrs. Lulu Tucker and Outer Guard, Jesse Chatten.

The committee consists of Margaret Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Gretta Kingston, Mrs. Georginn Runert, Mrs. Lois Reid and auditors are Mrs. Annis Dickens, Mrs. Mona Campbell, Jesse Chatten.

Sick and visiting chairman is Mrs. Ruby Bertrand and decree captain is Mrs. Mae Hollinger.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Does being in a crowd cause irritation?

NOT UNLESS those in the crowd are physically uncomfortable; It's too hot, there is not enough air to breathe easily, etc. Even then, however, people jammed together in a confined area are surprisingly easy to get along with. Not only that, but people in a crowd are "soft-hearted." Let someone grow faint in a stalled, crowded subway train, say, and the rest of the passengers will make a clearing for him and try to stir up a breeze.

Are twins happy to look alike?

YES. If they happen to be identical twins or even fraternal twins who may be taken for identical twins. Some fraternal twins who have entirely different appearances are happy that they are twins, too. Usually the only trouble with "dissimilar" twins is that they find themselves going through life catching the reaction of people who are surprised to find twins who are twins though no one would tell it by their looks."

Must a husband flatter his wife?

NO; and there are two very good reasons why a husband should not flatter his wife. One is quite obvious: it is impossible to make flattery sound as if he meant it. Two, there is really no necessity. If he loves her, a husband will find enough good points to give his wife the sincere praise she deserves. In this way, he is able to say what he believes without having his wife wondering what kind of a fool she married.

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Daughter Hosts Party On 25th Anniversary

FRANKFORD — On Saturday, at the new Legion Hall, Mrs. Barry (Sandra) Campbell of Thomasburg, and her friend, Miss Wanda Clabe of Foxboro, were hostesses for the silver wedding anniversary buffet and dance in honor of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyarchuk of Frankford. They were assisted by Sandra's brother, John Boyarchuk of Waterloo University.

Many friends and neighbors attended and relatives from afar; Mrs. Boyarchuk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trisha, of Melfort, Sask., are visiting them at this time.

Rhea Clare of Foxboro was MC for the occasion, and William Murray proposed a toast to the happy couple, to which Mr. Boyarchuk responded. Mrs. Agnes Kormis of Johnstown gave an appropriate reading during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyarchuk were married November 6, 1946, in Gronlid, Sask., and came to the Batawa-Frankford area a number of years ago. They received many beautiful gifts.

Guests from a distance were a nephew, Frank Sradiak and Peter Pidskalny, both from Ottawa, where they are attending a seminary; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schuliga of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Babey, formerly of Batawa and now from Foothill and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hubble of Ameliasview.

Other out of town guests attended from Bay Ridges, Potawa, Belleville, Foxboro, Stockdale and Trenton.

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Ann Landers

Cruelty to Animals Should Be Reported

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the couple who travelled from Maine to California and vacated a dozen dead dogs along the highway 'hurt my heart. May I offer a few suggestions to people who really care about animals?

First, if you witness any kind of cruelty to an animal, report it at once to the humane society. And don't be afraid to give your name. Second, whenever you go into a pet shop, check the cages and see if the animals have enough water. If the supply is low (or non-existent), go to the manager and ask him about it. Third, have your pet sterilized. You will then not be burdened with unwanted litters. This costs very little compared with the effort and the energy, not to mention feeding 14 German shepherd pups.

If you have an animal you don't want, don't dump him. Take him to an animal shelter, or if they are unable to find a home they will put him to sleep — which is kinder than letting him starve to death or get hit by a car.

I hope you can make room for this in your column. I can think of no better way to get a message to millions of people. Thank you.—A Plain, Ordinary Citizen Who Cares

Dear Citizen: I care, too. Here's your letter, and my thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: You must be a mind reader. Your letter and advice concerning the relfish, money-hungry children who resented their father's second wife appeared the day after I let loose on a stepson and daughter-in-law. They had complained that there would be nothing left for them when we announced we were taking a two-month trip. These are the same two who believed they should be permitted to go through their father's home after their mother was buried and help themselves to the paintings, silver, linens, and furnishings. They were wanted. It never occurred to them that perhaps their father might still enjoy having these things around.

When I married Jason, his children resented me immediately, and I knew why. It meant nothing to them that he would have a companion, someone to love him, to take care of his needs and give his life new meaning. They viewed his second marriage strictly in terms of less money for them. Thank you, Ann, for speaking out in behalf of second wives, such as myself. We need all the help we can get and you have been very supportive.—Second Time Around In Brookline, Massachusetts

Dear Brook: Happy to be of help. A good second marriage can add years to a widower's life. And sometimes, that second marriage is a lot better the first.

Dear Ann Landers: After 22 years and six children, my husband has found another love. He doesn't want to leave me, says he'll be O.K. in time, and has requested me to be patient. He refuses to see a doctor or a clergyman. I'm ashamed to say I still love him. Am I sick or is he? I would do anything to keep this marriage together. The children don't have a clue. Neither does anyone else. I'm one day, sure I can make it and down the next. If anyone ever needed Ann Landers I do. What do you say?—Wife

Dear Wife: Hang on. Get some counselling yourself. It will give you strength. The bad guess on is this: Would you and the children be better or worse off without him? You are the only person who can answer this question and I urge you to be honest about it.

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by Alice Brooks

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PROGRAM STARTED

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — A mass education program has been launched by the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Patterned after the highly successful Woman to Woman educational campaign two years ago, the new project, called Person to Person, will tackle the problem of trying to reach everyone in the community, men as well as women, in an effort to teach them about cancer, its prevention, detection and treatment.

Successful Living

New Folder Describes Tasks of Social Worker

By DORIS CLARK

Want to know what a social worker is? That is, if you still haven't got the picture after reading me for several years.

According to an excellent folder turned out by one of our newest schools of social work, a social worker is "a person who is professionally trained to provide progress and services designed to help solve individual group and community problems."

How's that for a full order?

Moreover, listed among those served by social workers are:

1. Children needing protection, placement or guidance.

2. Families experiencing trouble.

3. Persons in difficulty because of social, medical, mental, health or economic problems.

4. Groups needing socializing, therapeutic services, informal education and social action.

5. Communities suffering as a result of change requiring welfare planning, new social policy and community action.

Believe it or not, social workers are tackling down-to-lens like these every day. And because it seems as if you have to use words to earth people—shaking problems—to encompass a big idea, I thought I would tackle it from the other end — which accounts for this column.

I've got a batch of these folders about social work from the Department of Social Work at Memorial University, of Newfoundland. If you'd like one, just write in enclosing a large, seven - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: A very sincere thank - you for printing the letter from the lady who thoughtfully sent in the address of Father Ferretti in India.

It's people like "Wendy" who provide the impetus that gets a ball really rolling. When my grade four pupils read her letter, their enthusiastic response was wonderful to behold.

Now, a whole school of over 600 children has been affected by this contagious enthusiasm, and the boxes of clothing are beginning to pour in. It will be a real project to raise money for the postage alone!

No doubt Wendy's letter will be a wonderful stimulus to many others as well. — Rose Marie.

Dear Rose Marie: I am thrilled at the wonderful response your whole school has made to our letter from Wendy.

This is a dramatic illustration of what one concerned person can do. And I have no doubt but that many other generous parcels of clothing and other needed materials have gone forward to Father Ferretti as a result of Wendy's plea for those refugees from Pakistan. I have asked Wendy to let us know when she eventually hears from him.

To Family Planning Federation of Canada: I am glad that both males and females, married or unmarried, may have access to your birth control information. In facing the situation realistically, we do not help but agree that the school-age kids are the ones who have to be reached — with not only factual information but with some discussion of personal commitments and their effect on each individual future.

I will pass on to any who enquire, the address of your nearest branch.

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

CHRISTMAS DEEDS

Once again at Christmas time, Brownies, Guides and Rangers of Belleville Division are going about doing "good deeds" for others less fortunate. Packs and companies have helped the Christmas sharing program, other companies are packing food clothing and toys to be distributed through the churches who provide their meeting places. Several nursing homes have been and will be visited by girls singing carols, presenting hand-made gifts and tray favors for patients.

Another company has candy cane novelties ready for children at the William R. Kirk school in the city.

Companies are also working hard as helpers for the Firemen by dressing dolls.

Hastings Manor residents have already been visited by Brownies and Guides who organized an evening of games which were enjoyed and small gifts were presented. Children at the Retarded Children's Hospital at Plainfield received toys from one pack and members of one company earned three dollars each to provide a record player for the Osario Hospital at Smiths Falls. Knitting needles have been clicking as other Guides do their "good deed" by supplying booties for the Samaritan cupboard at Belleville General Hospital.

The float entered in the local Santa Claus parade by a company from Belleville west, district, expressed the "Greetings of the Season to All," on behalf of the Brownies, Guides Rangers and Leaders of Belleville Division.

Club Activities

PRINCE EDWARD — BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

The Victoria willing workers group pleased all when they catered the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' Club. A sumptuous turkey supper was served to club members and their friends at the Recreation Centre on December 8.

President Mrs. F. Hender son welcomed the gathering saying that it was the biggest attendance to date. She thought older people have a share in the Christmas festivities just as much as young people have.

She introduced the head table guests and the draw was made for the table centre. Mrs. Charles Turner being the lucky winner.

Mrs. F. Bedell had arranged the program. Christmas carols were sung with Miss K. McCulloch providing the accompaniment. A reading was given by Mrs. A. Mitchell. Miss H. Sulman sang a song. Don Ward of Wellington delighted all with piano music and many favorite songs. Readings were given by Mrs. P. Baird and Mrs. E. Wells while Mrs. A. Hardwick rendered some Christmas numbers on the piano.

Thanks were extended by Mrs. F. Bedell to the Victoria Willing Workers for the excellent meal and to Don Ward for his music and singing and to all who had helped in any way to make the Christmas party a success.

Mrs. F. Henderson expressed sincere regret that Mrs. C. Cunningham and Mrs. F. Way, former group leaders were unable to be present due to illness.

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Turner, Goyer Annoy Indians, By 'Arrogance'

OTTAWA (CP) — Indians representing about 500,000 Metis and non-registered Indians expressed disappointment Friday at what they described as a lack of commitments, from two cabinet ministers after presentation of a brief calling for an end to discrimination against natives in legal matters.

The reception from Justice Minister John Turner and Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer was just another example of "an inhumane, insensitive and arrogant government," Tony Belcourt, president of the Native Council of Canada, told a news conference.

It was just such receptions that could force Indians into acts of violence "as the only way they could get the attention they deserve," said Mr. Belcourt.

The brief, stating that discrimination started at the moment of arrest and continued on to the parole system, sought financial aid to hire court workers to advise Indians of their rights.

Money also was needed for halfway houses to assist Indians living off reserves and to help pa rees. Alcohol treatment centres also should be supported by Ottawa.

As a first step, said the brief, Judge George Collins of Sudbury, who referred to "stupid Indians" in sentencing an Indian, should be removed from the bench.

"We think you should treat this judge the way you would have treated a judge from Tokyo who might, in the advertising of a resident of Quebec have said: This is another stupid frog of which we already have too many in this country," said the brief.

Mr. Turner was asked to review appointments of all federal judges and magistrates "in terms of their ability to deal with native people without the ingrained prejudice and discrimination that typifies the white establishment of this country."

Solicitor-General Goyer was asked to place native people on the national parole board "if for no other reason than native people constitute a majority of 'the inmates who are in your institutions."

The brief noted that although Indians and Metis represent only three per cent of the Canadian population, they account for 60 per cent of the nation's prisoners.

The Indians got one concession from Mr. Goyer—an immediate investigation into the death by beating of 54-year-old Frederick Quilt of Williams Lake, B.C.

The Indians allege Mr. Quilt was beaten to death by a Mountie. An inquest into his death is scheduled in late January but the Mounted remains on duty in the meantime.

The RCMP may be a friend of the white man but not so of the Indian, said the brief.

Defence in the Seventies

A 50-page booklet entitled "Defence in the 70s" was issued last summer by government to frame the conduct of defence policy in the new decade. One item of equipment left over from the great nuclear arms debate which helped topple John Diefenbaker's government in 1963 is the Voodoo interceptor. Canadian airmen will still be flying the Voodoo with its nuclear-tipped air-to-air missiles for home defence during the next decade. (CP Photo)

Phone Rate Raise Blocked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has taken action which effectively prevents Bell Canada from introducing an interim increase in telephone rates by Jan. 1.

The commission announced Friday it will hear argument Jan. 10 on a Bell Canada motion concerning the proposed interim increase which would yield $24.6 million in revenue in 1972.

Bell Canada filed a motion Tuesday asking for an early hearing on its request for the interim increase. The Jan. 10 hearing in Ottawa will only consider the Bell motion and will not be a full inquiry into the interim rate-increase request. The inquiry may come later.

The company asked for the increase in early November when it requested an across-the-board boost in rates, which would bring in $78.1 million annually.

Bell asked for the interim increase to provide the company with additional revenue while the lengthy proceedings on the full increase are underway.

The application for the full increase affects all aspects of the telephone business but the main item is a 9½-per-cent rise in the costs of basic monthly service.

The transport commission said Friday that eight briefs commenting on the Bell application have been filed. Those commenting include the Ontario government, the Ontario Municipal Association, the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, the Hotel Association of Canada, the Telephone Answering Association of Canada and Dr. G. Lloyd Brown-John of the University of Windsor.

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Indian Senator Queries Treatment

OTTAWA (CP) — The National parole board considers reports from penitentiary classification officers as "very important" in making parole decisions, board chairman George Street told a Senate committee Friday.

A few minutes later, D. K. Stevenson, board member, added that classification officers have caseloads of up to 150 prisoners and sometimes barely know the man coming up for parole.

"So that man is really alone," said Senator Earl Hastings (L—Alberta).

"Very much so," Mr. Stevenson replied.

A prisoner, he said, appears before two members of the nine-member parole board. The classification officer and a parole officer also are present.

The classification officer's report was based on an interview with the prisoner aimed mainly at getting his social background, his record, family ties, job history and so on.

The parole officer's report concentrated on the prisoner's future prospects.

Senator Guy Williams (L—British Columbia), only native Indian in the Senate, asked whether Indians and Metis find themselves at a disadvantage in parole hearings.

"It's difficult for any member of a minority group who comes before us to speak freely," Mr. Stevenson said, adding that board members try to put the prisoner at ease and usually do any observers to leave.

The senators were told that "reserve decisions" must be made—prisoners call it "hanging on the gate"—on many parole applications for various reasons.

Senator Hastings said one prisoner in Manitoba had been left up in air for 18 months while a "community assessment" was awaited.

Mr. Street said the board must hand 50 per cent of its cases to voluntary agencies, whose workers drew up the assessments.

"Most of these delays are caused by people over which we have no control," he said.

The parole board, which handles 15,000 cases a year, paroles two out of three applicants.

Six Nations Council Plans to Appeal Case

BRANTFORD (CP) — The band council of the Six Nations Indian reserve near here has decided to appeal a Supreme Court of Ontario ruling involving a reserve woman, a district supervisor for the federal department of Indian affairs said Friday.

Donald Cassie said in an interview that the decision to appeal the ruling involving Yvonne Bedard was made at a meeting of council Thursday night.

Chief Councillor Richard Isaac denied Friday that such a decision had been reached. But Victor Porter, an Indian who attended the meeting, agreed with Mr. Cassie.

Mr. Justice John Osler ruled this week that a section of the Indian Act, disqualifying a woman from Indian band membership if she married a white man, is in conflict with the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mrs. Bedard, 33, was born on the reserve but left it to live in Hamilton when she married a white man in 1964. When, she separated from her husband a year ago, she returned to the reserve with her two children to live in a house she had inherited from her mother.

Council had ordered her to leave the reserve, and to dispose of the house.

Mrs. Bedard's counsel, Malcolm Montgomery, had said that the Indian Act discriminates against women because Indian women lose their Indian status by marrying a non-Indian while Indian men do not.

Both Mr. Cassie and Mr. Porter said the band council planned to appeal Mr. Osler's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Jury Suggests Rochdale College Should Be Closed

TORONTO (CP) — A grand jury recommended Friday that Rochdale College be closed because it "is a distribution centre for drugs".

The college, a residence for students and other young people, frequently has been the scene of drug raids by police.

A 22-year-old Toronto woman was found stabbed to death in a room at Rochdale earlier this month. Police believe that death was drug-related.

The grand jury made its report after inspecting Rochdale.

"It is very clear . . . that Rochdale College on Bloor St. is a distribution centre for drugs and is apparently inhabited and run by persons of a criminal nature," the report said.

"We unanimously recommend . . . an energetic and serious attempt be made . . . to expel the present tenants and the building be used for the public good."

Arbitration Is Ordered

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government ordered compulsory arbitration Friday to end the strike by teachers in the Bow Valley area near Calgary.

An emergency session of the cabinet called for the arbitration to end the strike by the 613 teachers.

Labor Minister Bert Hohol said it is expected the effect 12,000 students, out of class for 14 days, will be back in class by Monday.

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Picture Perfect

Two young hockey buffs use their equipment bags as seats outside a television store in Vanier, Ont., Wednesday night. They stopped to watch the NHL game on their way home from the arena. (CP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	20	5	5	138	72	45
Montreal	19	7	4	113	67	44
Boston	20	6	2	118	65	42
Toronto	9	9	5	84	81	34
Detroit	10	15	6	84	102	26
Vancouver	8	15	4	72	110	20
Buffalo	4	20	6	80	125	18

West Division

Chicago	17	7	3	93	54	45
Minnesota	13	8	7	87	83	33
California	10	16	6	66	117	26
Phila.	10	15	5	68	92	25
Pittsburgh	10	17	4	79	93	24
St. Louis	9	17	5	84	102	23
Los Angeles	6	23	1	61	122	13

Results Friday

Montreal 6 Vancouver 2
Detroit 3 California 3

Games Tonight

Buffalo at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Los Angeles
Chicago at Minnesota

Games Today

Montreal at California
Toronto at Philadelphia
Minnesota at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston
Vancouver at Buffalo
St. Louis at Chicago

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	22	4	3	111	61	47
Nova Scotia	14	9	7	117	84	35
Springfield	13	10	7	23	20	27
Rochester	10	16	1	84	119	24
Providence	8	15	7	100	119	23

Western Division

Hershey	14	8	4	100	77	32
Baltimore	14	11	1	93	77	29
Cleveland	12	11	6	98	104	30
Richmond	12	14	1	87	82	28
Cincinnati	10	13	7	101	112	27
Tidewater	6	19	3	75	113	15

Results Friday

Boston 3 Springfield 1
Providence 3 Richmond 1
Rochester 4 Nova Scotia 3

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Baltimore
Nova Scotia at Cleveland
Rochester at Hershey
Richmond at Springfield
Providence at Tidewater

Games Sunday

Nova Scotia at Cincinnati
Boston at Providence
Hershey at Richmond
Springfield at Rochester
Baltimore at Tidewater

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	18	4	6	145	105	42
Toronto	18	8	1	140	105	37
Ottawa	16	10	2	129	87	34
Kitchener	14	6	3	123	100	31
N. Falls	13	9	6	122	120	32
P'borough	13	13	2	118	128	28
London	10	15	3	109	126	23
St. Cath	7	17	2	108	145	19
Hamilton	5	19	2	82	134	12
Montreal	3	16	1	121	181	15

Results Friday

Kitchener 7 Hamilton 2
St. Cath 2 Ottawa 1
N. Falls 3 Montreal 6

Game Today

Oshawa at Toronto

Games Sunday

Ottawa at London
Kitchener at Oshawa
N. Falls at Toronto
Hamilton at St. Cath
P'borough at Montreal

Lafleur Answers Scoring Question With Second NHL Hat Trick

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Any questions about whether Guy Lafleur would survive in the rugged National Hockey League are being answered by the tall, likeable French Canadian, the most sought-after junior in last June's amateur draft.

Lafleur, after a slow start, has been finding the target in recent weeks and Friday night scored three goals in a game for the second time this season, pacing Montreal Canadiens to a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks.

In the only other game, Detroit Red Wings came from behind twice to tie California Golden Seals 3-3 before a barely noticeable crowd of about 4,000 at Oakland.

The victory moved Montreal to within one point of New York Rangers, East Division leaders. The Canadiens have played one less game.

Boston Bruins, who have played one less game than Montreal, get an opportunity to move into eastern contention tonight against the Penguins in Pittsburgh while the Rangers can pad their lead during a visit to St. Louis Blues.

Elsewhere tonight, Buffalo Sabres are at Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit at Los Angeles Kings and Minnesota North Stars entertain Chicago Black Hawks.

Sunday's schedule has Montreal at California, Toronto visiting Philadelphia Flyers, Minnesota in New York, Pittsburgh at Boston, Vancouver in Buffalo and St. Louis at Chicago.

Lafleur had a hat trick against Vancouver in Montreal made him the NHL's No. 1 junior selected in the June 2 draft. The six-foot, 175-pounder from Thurso, Que., scored 130 goals last year with Quebec Remparts, Canadian junior champions.

In three years with the Remparts, Bill of the Ontario Junior Hockey League he tallied a phenomenal 281 goals and 486 points. But because the rangy centre didn't play in the rough-and-tumble rules of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, many hockey experts questioned his durability.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman never had any doubts about the 20-year-old sharpshooter.

"He has everything going for him," said Bowman early in the season.

"He can shoot. He can skate. And I've never seen a young player who feathers a pass so well," he added, in reference to the youngster's ability to gather in an airborne pass from just about any angle.

After a great training camp, in which he was flanked by Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer, Lafleur's scoring tailspinned early in the season.

Since then, Cournoyer has been replaced by Jacques Lemaire on right wing and the trio has been Montreal's most explosive unit in the club's bid to overtake New York and shake loose from Boston in the torrid East Division race.

Friday night's production, when Lafleur scored once in each period, brought his season's total to 12 goals. Marc Tardif connected for two against the Canucks, giving him 18, equalling his record productive year—19 in 78 games last season.

California moved alone into third place in the West standings after blowing 2-0 and 3-2 leads. Nick Libett's 18th of the season lifted Detroit, fifth in the East, into the tie at 15:35 of the third period.

Live Harness Broadcasts Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's Off-Track Betting Corp. was authorized Friday to broadcast live the last horse race each day from tracks with which it has contracts and to give the results and prices paid for all races on which OTB accepts parimutuel bets.

The Federal Communications Commission said the corporation could broadcast or cablecast daily 30-minute evening programs to include replays of some races run that day in addition to the live final race.

But the FCC ruled against live broadcasts of a full program from any track. And it said OTB could not provide scratches, jockeys, odds and track conditions on future races.

Quebec Games Will Be Held

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec winter games, in limbo when the city of Shawinigan, Que., backed out earlier this month, will take place here Feb. 26-28, it was announced Friday.

The games will be co-sponsored by the city of Montreal and 17 other Montreal Island communities and will see some 3,200 athletes, mostly between the ages of 14 and 20, participate in 23 sports. The athletes will represent 15 provincial regions.

Shawinigan pulled out of the games Dec. 3, saying it could not afford such an expenditure.

Hockey Player on Trial

QUEBEC (CP) — Sessions Court Judge Paul Roy postponed Friday his decision on the trial of hockey player Mike Bloom to Feb. 16.

Bloom, who plays for St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, is accused of causing bodily harm to a provincial police officer during a fight which broke out last May 8 during a playoff game between the Hawks and the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior A Hockey League at the Quebec City Coliseum.

Bloom, 19, is alleged to have struck Constable Yves Crete with his hockey stick, inflicting a cut below the policeman's left eye.

Testifying in his own defence Friday, Bloom said he never saw the policeman and that he must have hit him as he swung his stick around his head in an attempt to prevent a spectator from attacking four women and some of his team's fans.

Roger Vallieres, Bloom's lawyer, said that in the fracas which followed the end of the game, Bloom's act was purely accidental because he couldn't see the policeman positioned above him on a gangway.

Remi Bouchard, substituting public prosecutor, said a person is always responsible for his actions and cited, as an example, motorists sentenced to prison for criminal negligence although they had no intention of killing or injuring anyone.

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He said that Bloom had admitted his intention to hit someone with his stick and the fact that the policeman was struck accidentally did not change the brutal nature of the attack.

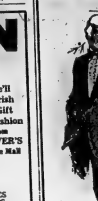
Keech Keeps Scoring

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — League-leading Smiths Falls Bears moved eight points ahead of idle Ottawa Rangers Friday night with a 6-3 win over Pembroke Lumber Kings in a Central Junior Hockey League contest before 1,100 fans.

Elsewhere, last place Brockville Braves trounced Hull Volants 8-1 in a penalty filled game which saw four players from each club ejected in a wild third period donnybrook before 1,200 spectators.

Terry Fournier paced Smiths Falls with two goals, with singles added by Rick Kerfoot, Larry McIntosh, John Gravelle and Jerry Corkery. Steve Croucher, Rick Lane and Boris Legris replied for Pembroke.

At Brockville, Larry Salmon and Ted Allan each tallied twice, while singles went to Wayne Clement, Steve Keech, Joe Mulcahy and Jill Rodney. Larry Shields was the lone Hull marksman. The game was marred by 212 minutes in penalties.



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Lakers Keep String Intact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golden State Warriors were the last team to beat Los Angeles Lakers—back on Oct. 31.

And 24 periods in Friday night, it appeared that the Warriors had a good chance of ending Los Angeles' incredible winning streak in the National Basketball Association.

But with the score 70-70 midway through the third quarter, the Lakers went on a 24-6 burst and pulled away for a 129-99 romp and their 23rd consecutive victory.

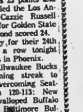
Gail Goodrich's 25 points and Jerry West's 22 led the Los Angeles offence. Cazzie Russell netted 28 points for Golden State and Nate Thurmond scored 24.

The Lakers try for their 24th triumph in a row tonight against the Suns in Phoenix.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee Bucks ran their winning streak to eight games, overcoming Seattle Supersonics 120-113; New York Knicks walloped Buffalo Braves 115-85; Baltimore Bullets beat Atlanta Hawks 114-102; Boston Celtics defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 115-109; Phoenix whipped Detroit Pistons 125-102; Houston Rockets trimmed Chicago Bulls 109-98, and Portland Trailblazers nipped Philadelphia 76ers 127-126.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina 146, Pittsburgh 143 in overtime; Kentucky 128, Virginia 104; Indiana 94, Memphis 92; New York 90, Dallas 85, and Utah 136, Denver 109.

Milwaukee's Kareem Jabbar, leading in points in all his seasons, is one of his second straight league scoring champions, poured in 44 points as the Bucks rallied from a 97-91 deficit with seven minutes remaining for their 29th victory in 33 games. Oscar Robertson chipped in with 27 points for the Bucks, while Spencer Haywood topped Seattle with 36 points.



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Blanda May Retire

OAKLAND (AP) — George Blanda of Oakland Raiders said Friday that he's thinking of retiring after 23 seasons of professional football.

"Yes, I've thought about retiring after this season," the 46-year-old quarterback and place kicker said, but added, "when you're losing, you think more about retiring than when you're winning."

The Raiders have lost three straight games and, for the first time since 1960, don't have a shot at the playoffs and the National Football League's Super Bowl championship.

Before this season, Blanda said he wouldn't consider retiring until the Raiders won the Super Bowl.

Blanda said Friday his decision might depend on how much the Raiders plan to use him as a quarterback in 1972.

"I don't want to be just a field goal kicker," he said.

Blanda has been the team's No. 2 quarterback this season, behind Daryle Lamonica, and ahead of young Ken Stabler. He has completed 22 of 58 passes for 278 yards and four touchdowns.

He's having one of his best seasons as a kicker, making 15 of 22 field goal attempts. He became pro football's all-time scoring leader during the year and now has 1,644 points.

Marlies Make Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros, in second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with an inexperienced defence, bolstered that position Friday by reacquiring Tom Thomson.

Originally a member of the Marlboros, Thomson went to Peterborough Petes along with Paul Rayner and a first-round draft choice a year ago in exchange for Dave Gardner.

Thomson asked to be traded this season and wound up with Kitchener Rangers. But still not content, Thomson asked to be traded closer to his Toronto home, bringing about the negotiations between Toronto manager Tommy Smythe and Rangers' Punch Scherer.

In the trade, Marlboros sent forward Craig McPherson, now with Markham of the Metro Junior league, to Kitchener.

Smythe said Friday he's also working on a couple of other deals to strengthen Marlboros for the second half of the season.

One deal involves Stu Towers, who asked to be traded by Peterborough before returning to his Clarkson home.

Big M Kicks Back

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Mahovlich replaced a spot among the top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League Friday by earning two assists for Montreal as the Canadiens trimmed Vancouver Canucks 5-2.

Mahovlich now has 17 goals and 18 assists in no[illegible] him in a tie with Rich Martin and Gil Perreault of Buffalo Sabres and Fred Stanfield of Boston Bruins, each with 35 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	24	31	55
Ratelle, NY	18	33	51
Hadfield, NY	22	24	46
Gilbert, NY	20	26	46
Orr, B	14	31	45
R. Hull, C	19	18	37
Martin, Buf	20	15	35
Perreault, Buf	13	22	35
F. Mahovlich, M	17	18	35
Stanfield, B	8	27	35

CNE Site To Be Used

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto chairman Ab Campbell told the Canadian National Exhibition's board of directors Friday that the municipal stadium in Exhibition Park likely would be in use for the next seven to 10 years.

He said Toronto's bid for the 1978 Commonwealth Games was based on the assumption that the stadium's facilities were available.

He added that Toronto's application to host the 1973 Pan-Pacific Games and 1973 or 1974 Grey Cup were also based on use of the site.

Double Trouble

Shirley (left) and Sharon Firth, 17-year-old identical twins from Inuvik, N.W.T., are Canada's major hopes for skiing medals at the Sapporo, Japan, Winter Olympics next February. The Eskimo girls have been the sensation of two continents in recent winters, winning almost every country event they've entered in North America and Europe for their age group and placing among the leaders in the open events. (CP Photo)

49ers Still in Contention

Rams Battle for Playoff Berth

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everything's all but settled in the National Football League except for California, where San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams go down to the wire in the playoff berth battle.

With the exception of the National Conference West, which will send only one representative into post-season play, all entries—divisional winners and "wild card" clubs—have been determined.

And going into Sunday's 14th and final weekend of regular season play, 49ers with an 8-5 record, hold a half-game margin over their arch rivals, the Rams.

San Francisco can repeat as NFC West winner with a victory over visiting Detroit Lions—and can back into the title as well, if the Rams tie or lose in their game several hours earlier in the day against the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

Sunday's other games have New England Patriots at Baltimore Colts, Green Bay Packers at Miami Dolphins, Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins, Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills at Kansas City-Omaha, Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints, San Diego Chargers at Houston Oilers, Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants and Cincinnati Bengals at New York Jets.

In today's game, St. Louis Cardinals visit Dallas Cowboys. A victory would clinch the NFC East crown for the Cowboys, who went into the contest with a half-game lead over Washington.

Baltimore's defending Super Bowl champions, likewise can win their division, the AFC East, by turning back the Patriots, Miami trails the Colts by one-half game.

But regardless of whether the Cowboys, Redskins Colts or Dolphins win their divisions, all four clubs will be in the playoffs, along with Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota and either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

If the AFC and NFC East standings remain as is with Baltimore and Dallas winning, Miami and Washington will have the "wild card" slots as the runners-up with the best records in each conference.

And if the Dolphins and Redskins vault into the top spots, the Colts and Cowboys will be the runners-up and the "wild card" squads.

Student Team Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) — Denny Desaurieres, Laval University ski coach, has been appointed coach of the alpine ski team that will compete in this year's world university student winter games.

The Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union also announced Friday that Chip Drury, ski coach at the University of Montreal, will act as general manager.

Appointment of a coach for the Nordic ski team, which also will compete at the games, would be announced in the very near future, the organization said.

Alpine skiing includes downhill competition while Nordic events involve jumping and cross-country skiing.

Selection camps are to be set up Feb. 20 at Mount Sutton, Que., for the alpine group and at Banff, Alta., Jan. 28 for would-be Nordic competitors.

The skiers and a hockey team are to train Montreal Feb. 25 for the games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Sport Briefs

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Jerry Heard was the only player to break par over the new Royal Rabat Course Friday, and it gave him a one-stroke lead at the halfway point in the Morocco International Golf Grand Prix. Heard, a 24-year-old Californian, shot a 71 over the 7501-yard par-72 layout for a two-day total of 144.

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REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patrick A. Title, 18 the football-playing son of the late New York Giants quarterback Y. A. Title, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday following a brawl in which he was stabbed in the chest, police said. A freshman at Menlo College, Title was picked to receive sent his school as a defensive guard on the All Coast Conference football team this year.

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American Eagle, a 68-foot United States yacht, broke skipper Ted Turner, led a field of 20 Friday night on the first day of the opening 186-mile race of the Southern Cross Cup off the New South Wales coast. Second was the Sydney yacht Ragamuffin with captain Syd Fischer.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Settle Totems, unable to snap the longest losing streak in Western Hockey League history and a failure this season at the gate as well, have been taken over by the league, Bob Breithard, chairman of the league's board of governors, said Thursday night. Breithard said the league would attempt to find a new owner for the team which has lost 15 games in a row.

PHILADELPHIA (A P) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League announced Friday they have sent Larry Wright, their No. 1 amateur draft choice this year, to the Atlanta club's farm team in the American Hockey League.

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AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Petraglia of Bronxville, N.Y., has captured the Professional Bowlers Association money title, and in the process, set a one-year mark for official earnings —$85,065—the PBA announced Friday.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Finland's ice hockey team defeated the Soviet Union for the first time Friday, winning 4-2 in a tournament game. In another match, Czechoslovakia crushed Sweden's junior team 9-1.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers acquired pitcher Clyde Wright from Chicago Cubs for the $20,000 waiver price Friday in a National League baseball transaction. Canntnaro hit .298 with 31 runs batted in and six home runs last season.

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BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles left a record breakfast at the 1971 American League season.

League president Joe Cronin announced a flock of miscellaneous records Friday in an official release.

Robinson set major league records for a third baseman for the most career games (2,182), highest field average (.971), most career assists (4,682), most chances (6,761) and most double plays (478).

Howe Levels Big Blast At OHA Junior A Loop

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, recently-retired star of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, is accusing the Ontario Hockey Association of reneging on an agreement with him that his sons, Mark and Marty, be allowed to play on the same OHA team.

In a departure from his usually easy-going manner, Howe verbally blasted the OHA, saying it is "sticking it to Detroit and they're using the Howe name to do it."

Monday, the OHA announced it had passed a motion forbidding Mark Howe, 16, from playing with Toronto Marlboros in the OHA Junior A loop until the matter is considered further at OHA meetings next month.

Mark had planned to join the Marlies who already have 17-year-old Marty Howe on the defence roster.

Mark now must stay with Detroit Junior Red Wings of the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series unless the OHA passes some regulation at the January meeting that would allow him to rejoin his brother.

Both the Howe boys played for the Detroit Junior Wings last season.

"I'm more than a little upset by this," their father said.

"Mark's career is being jeopardized by an league which is going back on the word.

He said Marty liked forward but had considered playing with St. Catharines of the OHA because Mark wanted to go there.

"Marty decided to go to Toronto, and Mark said he wanted to play another year in Detroit before joining Marty. He wanted to be with his buddies [illegible]

"Howe said the OHA is becoming more aware of the hockey potential and is "trying to make Detroit a farm club to feed players to the OHA. No way."

Richard Paces Remparts To Quebec Junior Hockey Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Richard, out front in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League scoring race, added two more goals Friday night as Quebec Remparts edged Drummondville Rangers 5-4.

The victory kept the Remparts on the heels of league leading Cornwall Royals. Quebec has 41 points, four back of Cornwall and two ahead of third-place Drummondville.

In other games Friday, Trois-Rivieres Ducs defeated Shawinigan Bruins 6-4 and Sherbrooke Beavers dumped Sorel Black Hawks 7-3.

The two goals by Richard who have 36. boosted his season total to 33. He has 44 assists for 77 points. 12 ahead of team-mate Andre Savard in the individual scoring race.

The Sherbrooke triumph moved them to within one point of the fifth-place Black Hawks, last NFL seasons, go for their first winning one. Atlanta is 6-6-1.

The Chargers, with bombthrowing John Hadl, are tops in AFC offence—but one of its poorest on defence. A victory against the Oilers would give San Diego a break-even season record.

The Eagles, one of the late-season surprises, have won five of eight games and another would assure them of third place in the NFC East and their best record since 1967. The Giants, on the other hand with Fran Tarkey bidding for the conference pass-receiving title, must win to have a chance of escaping the division cellar.

Despite missing half the season, the Bengals have shared ranks as the AFC's third-best passer. He'll go up against Joe Namath as the Jets try to finish on the upbeet.

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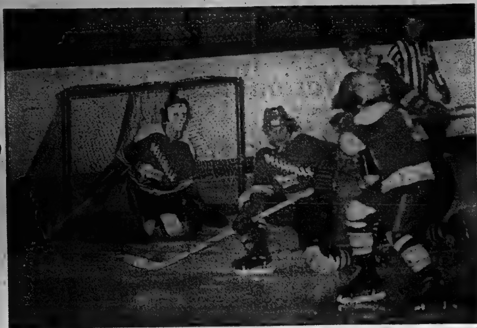

Bill Cormier and Tim Yohn Foil Gananoque's Marty Mangan

Belleville Junior's Get Help From Friday Night Snow Storm

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good. Last night it was the Belleville Fairways who helped profit from Friday's snow storm.

Because of the snow some of the Gananoque G-Men were unable to make it to the bus for yesterday's Eastern Ontario Junior B bout with the Fairways. As a result it was that much easier for the Fairways to skate away with a 9-2 win over the short staffed Gananoque crew.

The victory marked the fifth game in a row that the Fairways have been unbeaten, establishing their hold on third place in the six team league.

Gananoque dressed only 11 players for the game and were no match for the high flying Fairways who lifted their seasonal record to 7-6-1.

The home team left little doubt of the outcome as they built a 4-1 lead after only one period and then never looked back in completing the 9-2 rout.

Jeff Howard continued his torrid scoring pace when he connected for the first goal of the game after two minutes and 14 seconds of play had elapsed. It was the seventh goal in four games for the former Trenton Golden Hawk left winger.

After an unassisted marker by Gananoque captain Marty Mangan had deadlocked the game at 1-1 Terry Meagher put Belleville ahead to stay with his second goal of the season. He has played in only three games so far this year.

Tallie by Dave Smith and Tim Yohn rounded out the first period effort to give the Fairways their first period lead. Yohn, who was moved from a line with Mark Woodward and Howard when Meagher began playing helped spark new linemates Rod Palmer and Cliff Janitsch. Janitsch tallied twice and added an assist as the game's only duplicate scorer, while Palmer collected three assists.

Bill Cormier was called on to make only 23 saves in the entire contest, being tested nine times in the second period and only five times in the final frame as the pace began to tell on Gananoque.

Outstanding for the winners was Dave Smith who counted one goal along with single scorers Woodward, Brian Cousins and Bill Jackett.

Belleville Fairways goalie Bill Cormier and defenceman Tim Yohn combine to thwart the scoring effort of Gananoque's Marty Mangan. The Fairways ripped the G-Men 9-2 last night for their third Eastern Ontario Junior B League victory in a row. The Belleville team is currently holding down third place in the six team loop.

The Fairways were penalized six times out of 14 infractions with Rod Palmer and Eddie Mangan drawing roughing penalties for a third period scuffle.

First Period
1 Belleville — Howard (Woodward, Ackerman) — 2.14.
2 Gananoque — Mangan (unassisted) — 4.35.
3 Belleville — Meagher (Howard, Woodward) — 7.08.
4 Belleville — Smith (Perry, Ackerman) — 8.28.
5 Belleville — Yohn (Palmer, Dockrill) — 16.58.
Penalties — Rochefort (trip) 2.37; Mulvihill (hold) 10.33; Rochefort (trip) 11.19; Ackerman (elbow) 12.50.
Second Period
6 Belleville — Janitsch (Palmer) — 3.25.
7 Belleville Woodward (Meagher, Ackerman) — 11.08.
Penalties — Ackerman (trip) 4.08; Mangan (slash) 4.12; Ackerman (interference) 8.18.
Third Period
8 Belleville — Cousins (Smith, Meagher) — 3.23.
9 Gananoque — Lamith (Mangan) — 11.21.
10 Belleville — Janitsch (Dockrill, Mulvihill) — 17.58.
11 Belleville — Jackett (Palmer, Janitsch) — 19.12.
Penalties — McMillan (high stick) 7.43; Palmer (trip, rough) — 8.53; Mangan (rough) 8.53.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Co-Ops at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, Jan. 2 — Stirling vs Mel Barriages at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Mac's Milk vs Jaycees, 8 am; Simpson Sears vs Hawkins Chips, 9 am; Yardmen vs Team No. 17, 10 am; Reich and Son vs Karl's Esso, 11.10; Team No. 14 vs Lions Club, 12.10 pm; Red Barn vs Dairy Queen, 1.10 pm; Team No. 12 vs Team No. 13, 2.30 pm; Ellis Printing vs Meagher Shoes, 3.30; Team No. 18 vs Mulroney's Sunoco, 4.30 pm., at Dick Ellis.

MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Cobourg at Esso Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 2.45 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Napanee vs Towers Food City at Memorial, 1.30 pm.
BANTAM - SUNDAY — Picton vs Belleville Kinsmen at Memorial, 4 pm.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial, 5.15 pm.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — No-Stars vs Dukes, 11 am; Hornets vs Good Guys, 12 noon.
PEEWEE — TODAY — Warrens Esso vs Harrison Real Estate, 7.30 am; Legion 99 vs Warren's Sunoco, 8.30; Art's Esso vs Kings, 9.30 am; King Penguins vs Police, 10.40; Motorland Chrysler vs Golden Mile, 11.40; Red Shark vs Elliott Motors, 12.40 pm; Point Anne vs Lou Williams, 1.30; Alhambra 100 vs Duby Texaco, 2.30; Circle TV vs Y's Men's Club, 3.30 pm; Shopping Plaza vs Tim Horton Donuts, 5 pm; T. C. Construction vs Richard Ellis, 6 pm., at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER
TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, JAN 2 — Stirling vs Mel Barriages at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

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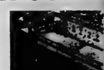

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TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED
Team Scores: Turcotte Heating Service 7, Trail Blazers 0; Slow-Pokes 5, Newcomers 2; Twiggy's Gang 5, Harvey's Gang 2; The Re-Ins 5, Sine's Alouettes 2.
Women's Scores: Helen Demill 600 (267), Doreen Lucas 661 (230), Nancy Dever 600 (230), Annette Logue 630 (282), Marion Mundrey 640 (244), Barb Whyte 625 (260).
Men's Scores: Wally Dever 600 (279), Lee Tripp 664 (286), Ron Lucas 646 (236), Paul Taylor 604 (226), Ed Whyte 603 (221), Dan Tripp 600 (222).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED BOWLING
Hee Haws 40, Good Guys 34, Tormentors 33, Fireballs 30, Hawk Eyes 25, Misfits 25, Green Door Kids 24, Alley Cats 12.
Men's High Scores: K. Parks 674 (256), B. Ialenti 682 (289).
Ladies' High Scores: Y. Edwards 646 (310), B. Gaudry 600 (240).

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Desperadoes 7, Ally Kats 0; O'Neil Sales 5, Quinte Kids 2; Do-Gooders 7, Duby's Texaco 0; LaSalle 5, Wylknots 2.
Men's High Singles: Kerry Hutala 283, Bill Curry 282, Bob Bailey 258.
Men's High Triples: Bill Curry 681, Kerry Hutala 676, Manson Jones 651.
Ladies' High Singles: Sheila Smith 272, Fran Soames 251, Ruth Pascoe 242.
Ladies High Triples: Sheila Smith 688, Annette Boyd 666, Carol Ranger 644.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
Thunderbirds 3, Misfits 2; Low Boys 7, Lucky Six 0; Why Nots 5, Happy Gang 2.
Ladies' High Scores: D. Lucas 672, 234, A. Warren 604, 288, M. MacLennon 663, 308, M. Riffell 598, 241, M. Smith 576, 218, L. Brown 560, 263.
Men's High Scores: B. Warren 798, 328, B. Smith 785, 278, J. Hughes 721, 343, B. Drummond 684, 250, H. Cole 663, 290, R. High 636, 225.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 5-PIN
Strikers 5, Pincushions 2; The Wizzards 5, Happy Travellers 2; Jolly Ho He's 7, Jet Set 0; The Agitators 5, Lucky "7" 2; Alley Cats 7, Do Betters 0.
High Scores: Brenda Podack 666 (288), Esther Christopher 651 (262), Isabel Wilson 641 (239), Muriel Cole 615 (230), Jean Parsons 611 (219), Mildred O'Connor 606 (251).

BOWLING
THURSDAY LADIES' LEAGUE
Hustlers 7 Modes 0; Hot Shots 5 Hit and Miss 2; Happy Gang 2 Dodgers 5.
HIGH TRIPLES AND SINGLES — M. James 718, 333; C. Fredericks 695, 272; M. Mundrey 628, 294; L. Calcutt 606, 222; D. Bannon 597, 223; E. Block 235.

TUESDAY LADIES' BUSINESS LEAGUE
Top Cats 2 Lovebugs 5; Spitfires 2 Hardworkers 5; Bunnies 2 Apollos 5, Rebels 5 Hi N Lo's 2.
HIGH TRIPLES AND SINGLES — F. Schrieder 711, 266; S. Watson 668, 284, L. Hillier 657, 232; L. Scott 656, 261; M. Trumpour 654, 262; M. Reid 632, 240; H. Wilson 621, 219; J. Spencer 614, 236; P. Spencer 611, 245.

BAYSHORE GALS
Winners of the annual Christmas Draw were D. J. Batchler, 134 John St., S. and G. Edgecombe, 23 St. Charles St.
Standings:
Luv Bugs 6, Hot Shots 3, Go-Getters 7, Roadrunners 8, Anythings 4, Golddiggers 2.
High Average - Dorothy Mowers 182.
High Triple - Dorothy Mowers 665.
High Single - Joan Morgan 296.
HIGH SCORES — Joan Morgan 296, Joyce Maxin 238, Denise MacKenzie 240, Nellie Holland 264; Ann Webster 262; Kay Generoux 262; Pam Pickle.

Miss Players Figures To Stop Most Races

By KEN POLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Regardless of what's being talked about in a room filled with people and their cigarette smoke, conversation usually fades to whispers of appreciation when Nicole Morin makes an entrance.

At 24, the tall brunette is something to behold, especially clad in one of those clinging skinny-rib sweaters and hot pants, high boots and a long vest-like garment that gives brief glimpses of her remarkable figure.

Nicole is Miss Players this year, Imperial Tobacco's representative at the major motor sports events the firm sponsors in Canada.

She stands five feet eight inches and weighs 120 pounds; her measurements are 38-23-35½—a spectacular package used to good effect to dazzle even the most world-weary newspaper man and to dress up public functions.

It was her figure, her reputation as an actress and her ability to sell herself to the tobacco company, not necessarily in that order, which landed her the job for 1971.

"They usually used maybe five Miss Players a season at the various races across Canada," she said during a recent visit to Edmonton's International Speedway.

"I went to them and told them I wanted to be the only Miss Players in the country and I guess they liked me.

"Their first reaction was to laugh. They just kind of smiled when I said I had decided to be the only one this year. But here I am."

That was two weeks before the racing season and it didn't take her long to convince the firm she was the right one for the job although she had never been involved in motor sports before.

"I worked very hard in show business, so about racing I knew next to nothing. Who could see the races and work?

"But now I am terribly interested. I want to know all I can about the drivers because they are such fascinating characters. They're a very special kind of person."

Behind the glamorous blue-eyed facade, however, Nicole Morin is a resourceful woman with definite goals.

Although she lives in Toronto to be close to theatre and television, she originally is from Lac Noir, Que., a village about 40 miles north of Montreal; one of six children in a French-Canadian family.

As an indication of just how tight her schedule is, her brother Claude, oldest in the family, is a doctor in Spirit River, Alta. Nicole couldn't get away for even a brief visit although she hadn't seen him for five years.

Her social life also suffers the same restrictions but since most of her friends are in show business they understand why "when I get a script, everything is turned off."

Quintes Hope One Trend Continues

The Belleville Quinte Co-ops are hoping that one trend continues, while another stops when they meet the Barrie Flyers tonight.

The Quintes had a jump of Friday's 9-1 win over Woodstock and are obviously hoping that fan support continues to rise.

One thing they aren't hoping for is a loss such as the one that the Owen Sound Crescents inflicted last Saturday. Belleville's turnabout last weekend wasn't exactly unprecedented. After losing to the Quintes Friday, Woodstock rebounded with a 4-3 win over the first place Galt Hornets, while Owen Sound absorbed a 10-1 Sunday loss to the lowly Kingston Aces.

Right winger Al Ferguson will be attempting to maintain the scoring pace that has placed him among the OHA Senior A leaders this season. The big Trenton performer has counted 18 goals so far this season.

Time of tonight's game is 8 p.m.

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	18	7	0	125	79	36
Barrie	14	6	2	121	77	30
Orillia	12	8	1	107	76	25
Woodstock	9	10	2	92	103	20
Oakville	9	12	0	76	107	18
Belleville	9	13	0	73	97	18
Kingston	6	13	2	84	94	14
Owen Sound	6	14	1	61	108	13

Results Friday
Barrie 4 Orillia 2
Owen Sound 4 Oakville 2

Games Today
Kingston at Orillia
Owen Sound at Galt
Barrie at Belleville

Games Sunday
Woodstock at Oakville

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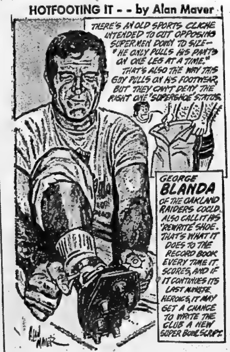

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Oaks Have Trouble

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oakville Oaks encountered difficult driving conditions on their way to an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game at Owen Sound Friday. The game was 22 minutes late starting.

Oaks probably wish they'd stayed home.

Bill Abbott scored twice to lead the last-place Crescents to a 4-2 win over Oakville before a crowd of 300. Other goals went to Mayo Paquette and Dave McComb. Oakville goals were scored by Dick Smith and Jim O'Brien.

In another game, second-place Barrie Flyers scored three times in the third period and edged Orillia Terriers 4-2. Pat Monaghan scored twice for Flyers while singles went to John McMillan and Bob Cunningham. Jim Keon and George Vale replied for the Terriers with Vale scoring on a second-period penalty shot.

Flyers outshot Orillia 40-28.

Tonight, Kingston visits Orillia, Owen Sound is at Galt, and Barrie plays at Belleville. Woodstock visits Oakville in the only Sunday game.

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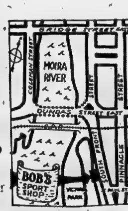

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Davis Plans Reorganizing Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis, currently engaged in reorganizing the Ontario government at the cabinet and departmental level, told the legislature Friday he also plans to make proposals affecting the legislative assembly.

He spoke during debate on one of a series of measures implementing proposals of the committee on government productivity realigning cabinet responsibilities.

The bill, which received second and third reading, provided for the creation of three ministers free of departmental ties who would be concerned with policy development.

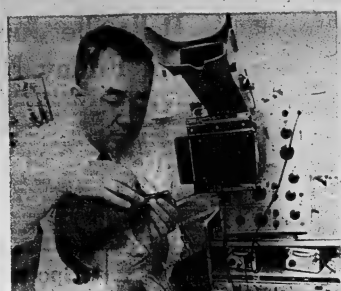
Mr. Davis was replying to opposition complaints that the committee's proposals appeared to ignore the role of the legislature in formulating public policy.

He said the committee, composed of prominent businessmen and civil servants, was not the appropriate body to consider the operations of the legislature but that the government will make proposals "not too late in the New Year."

Relating to the committee's reorganization proposals affected the government's accountability to the legislature:

J. E. Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) said his constituents were concerned by the committee's proposal to abolish the department of mines and Northern affairs and lands and forests, which they felt were parties fairly attuned to the interests of the North.

The premier said no final decision has been reached on the number of ministries or their specific responsibilities. He, too, was concerned that the government retain its identification with the North.



The Kimura Test

Dr. Jun Kimura, a Winnipeg neurologist, uses electronic impulses on a patient to diagnose certain types of strokes and their precise location in the brainstem. The Kimura test, developed about four years ago, has proved successful in spotting problem areas in multiple sclerosis patients and helping doctors assess progressive changes in brainstem function. (CP Photo)

Ottawa Raises Hospital Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Friday sweetened its financial offer to the provinces for a new cost-sharing formula covering hospital and medical care insurance.

"I'm very hopeful they'll agree to this," said federal Health Minister John Munro as the scheduled two-day conference of health ministers wound up before luncheon.

Mr. Munro said he had made changes in the federal offer which now would provide "several hundred millions of dollars" more to the provinces under an agreement to run to 1977.

Cost of the package is impossible to estimate since the amount received by each province annually will be geared to growth of the gross national product plus an extra amount that declines annually during the life of the agreement.

In the first two years of the agreement, the provinces would be guaranteed amounts of money equal to what they would receive under the current payments formula.

The federal government pays roughly half the costs of medical care and hospital insurance programs of the provinces. Payments to the provinces now have reached about $1.1 billion a year.

Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence of Ontario said Mr. Munro's amended proposal is more generous than before and he would be taking it back to Toronto for assessment by the province's financial experts.

He and Mr. Munro both said they expect discussions will continue over the next few months.

Current financing arrangements expire March 31, 1972, the date the individual negotiations with the provinces will be aimed at getting all of them signed up for the new formula by that date.

Mr. Lawrence said Mr. Munro provided assurances that; the federal government will not "play schoolteacher to the provinces" in use of a proposed $64-million "trust fund."

The fund is intended to finance programs, such as homecare or nursing-home plans, as a method of taking financial pressure off expensive hospital facilities.

Mr. Lawrence had complained Thursday that the proposed fund was "loaded" with too many strings attached. After Friday's session, however, he said it now is clear that there will be none so long as the money is used to provide greater efficiency in the hospital and medical programs.

Mr. Munro told reporters the $640 million will be allocated to the provinces on a per-capita basis.

In calculating federal payments to the provinces, the annual increase in the first year would equal the percentage rise in the gross national product plus one percentage point.

Speaker Rejects Bid To Probe Vote Results

TORONTO (CP) — Speaker Allan Reuter rejected Friday a bid by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) to have a special legislature committee investigate his claims of election irregularities in three provincial ridings.

The ruling sparked a wrangle over procedural rules which ended in confusion, but with the speaker's decision being upheld without a vote.

When Mr. Reuter said he had no authority to refer matters to committee, Dr. Shulman asked for unanimous consent of the house for a motion that would accomplish this step.

House Leader Eric Winkler refused on behalf of the government members.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said that although he was in sympathy with Dr. Shulman's request, house precedent was that such motions had to be put during private members hour.

The issue became further confused when Mr. Winkler rose to announce that "in the spirit of the Christmas season" he would allow Dr. Shulman's motion to be put.

Treasurer Darcy McKeough replied that under the rules only the government, and not a private member, can introduce such a motion.

Dr. Shulman forsaketh to block any future attempt for unanimous consent on an issue. NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Dr. Shulman "for the first time in his political career, is speaking for himself."

Mr. Reuter's rule came as the result of the request made Monday at the opening of the house for the committee on privileges and election to hold a hearing on alleged irregularities during the Oct. 21 election in the ridings of Lambton, Humber and Toronto St. Andrew-St. Patrick.

Lewis Says Company Made $450,000 Profit

TORONTO (CP) — Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada cancelled a one-year contract with the Law Society of Upper Canada after making a $450,000 profit, Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, charged Friday in the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Lewis said the law society was "greatly surprised, to put it mildly," by the decision.

Sept. 23, 1971 that Guardian did not intend to renew.

He asked Gordon Carton, minister of financial and commercial affairs, how the company "can get away with this kind of thing."

Mr. Carton said the superintendent of insurance was investigating, and he also understood the law society intended to take action.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said he understood the contract was written for one year only and that Guardian had the option to renew.

"This is correct," Mr. Carton replied.

"Then it has been an ill-advised contract," said Mr. Lewis.

"I would be pleased to act on behalf of the legal profession in any future undertaking."

Policy Ministers Called Secretaries

TORONTO (CP) — Today the Ontario cabinet includes a provincial secretary. It looked last week as if he might disappear. Now it seems there will soon be three of him.

In a major cabinet reorganization proposed by the committee on government productivity, the provincial secretary's duties were reshuffled among other departments and the name disappeared from the cabinet roster.

The committee's report, released last Friday, preformed similar surgery on other departments, reducing over-all cabinet strength to 20 from the present 24, but proposed the creation of three new policy ministers without departmental ties.

But when legislation was passed this week implementing parts of the committee report, the policy ministers had become "provincial secretaries in charge of policy development."

Home Improvement Program Is 'Mythical' Declares Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's $10-million home improvement program came under attack in the legislature Friday with New Democratic Party members charging it doesn't exist.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said the program, announced by Premier William Davis in the recent provincial election campaign, is mythical.

He said municipalities have not been given details or told of the program, and that there is no provision for an individual to apply for funds for "the trade-in value of home repairs."

"You create a $10-million program and then decide it is not workable," Mr. Lewis told Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales.

Mr. Bales denied the program had been abandoned, but said that the funds would emerge in the later part of the winter period and early spring.

He said the decision as to what form the program would take rests with the municipalities. An individual would have to apply to the municipality for assistance.

The issue arose during committee debate on a bill to give municipalities authority to engage in winter works projects on private property with the consent of the owner.

A total of $25 million has been allocated for this work, Mr. Bales said. The legislation would permit the clearing of brush, dead elms or abandoned buildings on private land.

Mr. Bales said that the government had had to make "refinements" to the winter works program, which excluded aspects of the home-improvement project.

Ontario Will Change Way Judges Are Paid

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Lawrence told the Ontario legislature Friday the government intends to change the present "artificial" method of paying federally-appointed judges asked by the province to perform extra judicial duties.

Piloting legislation to reduce the annual provincial payment to each judge, Mr. Lawrence said the action was prompted by a recent increase in the judges' salaries passed by the federal government.

Mr. Lawrence said the principle of the provincial allowances needs to be re-examined.

"If a provincial allowance is appropriate, it should be related to the responsibilities taken on by a judge outside his judicial duties and not by an artificially-set sum."

Legislature Prorogues

Committees Will Study Nationalism, Education

TORONTO (CP) — The opening session of the 29th Ontario legislature prorogued Friday with a 16-bill legislative package of tax, corporation and health services reforms getting royal assent.

Just as the session was ending, Premier William Davis announced the creation of three select legislative committees on corporation law, economic nationalism and the impact of education on the community. He said two or three more select committees would be set up when the legislature is recalled sometime in the early spring.

The legislature sat for 61 hours in the last five days, with Thursday's session dragging on until 3 a.m. Friday.

During the mini-session the 117-member house—comprised of 78 Conservatives, 30 Liberals and 19 New Democrats—discussed and passed major legislative changes in income tax and succession duties, major revisions of the province's health insurance system and the beginning of a complete reorganization of the government structure.

The changes included a 3.6-per-cent reduction in the province's rate of income tax for the period July 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1971 and a three-per-cent cut in the provincial tax rate for the 1972 taxation year.

Major changes in the estate tax field, which the province will move into when it is vacated by the federal government on Jan. 1, included; doubling of the graduated succession duties; an increase to $500,000 from $250,000 in exemptions for widows and widowers, and exemption from duty for estates valued at less than $100,000. These changes will reduce by 30% from 5,000 a year the number of dutiable estates.

Under new legislation, free medical care now will be provided to eligible persons 65 years of age or older, and the provincial share of the federal salary paid to county and Supreme Court judges will be raised.

Other bills passed include:

—Provision of $19 million for construction and renovation of day nurseries and allowing municipalities, Indian bands and associations to apply for 100-per-cent capital grants.

—An act exempting provincial corporations from paying tax on goods sold to the federal assistance program to ease the impact of United States import duties;

—An act merging the province's hospital and medical care programs under a newly-created Ontario Hospital Insurance Commission, and;

—An act establishing a management board of cabinet under a chairman who would have full cabinet minister status.

The legislature also approved $173 million in supplementary estimates for 11 government departments.

The approved expenditures, offset by a $26 million increase in revenue, will bring the provincial budgetary deficit to $533 million in the fiscal year 1971-72, an increase of $138 million from the $416-million deficit predicted in the April 25 budget.

The bulk of the new expenditures are for job-creation and welfare programs, with almost $100 million earmarked for winter works and capital improvement programs which are expected to generate some 40,000 jobs within the next six months.

After Friday's closing, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said with more time, the discussion of supplementary estimates could have been broadened. Had the legislature been called two weeks earlier, the time could have been well spent debating the legislation.

"I think the late call was possibly deliberate since there was pressure from all sides to 'Get on the business,'" he said.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said in an interview that the government had imposed the heavy a legislative load for the week-long session, forcing the extra night sitting.

Mr. Lewis said he couldn't understand why it was necessary to debate reform of income tax, corporation tax, and succession duties in the early hours of the morning.

When asked about the opposition assessment that legislation had been rushed through, Mr. Davis disagreed and said: "I think there is no question that the legislation received very detailed debate."

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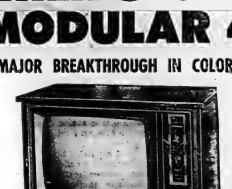

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Calgary Police Want Higher Powered Revolvers

By ARNIE HAKALA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A request by Calgary police for a higher-calibre revolver is not unusual.

The revolver they want—a .38-calibre Smith and Wesson special—is carried by most police forces in Canada.

However, the reason for the request, as made by Sgt. Phil Crosby-Jones, has irritated at least one police official.

In requesting the new guns at a Calgary police commission meeting, the sergeant said:

"We're not out to blow holes the size of houses in people but we want someone to stay down when we shoot him."

The Calgary force uses .38-calibre Webley Scotts, guns which take shorter and less powerful cartridges than the special.

When Syd Brown of Toronto, president of the Canadian Police Association, heard about the comment he asked:

"Are we talking about Calgary or Chicago?

"If they want to keep people down they might as well use cannons."

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that Alberta and, Newfoundland are the only provinces whose main police forces do not carry Smith and Wessons.

Newfoundland constabulary do not carry guns.

The Calgary commission was told the request resulted from the shooting of a constable Dec. 11 following the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old variety store clerk.

The constable was in satisfactory condition after being shot in the groin and a suspect was held under police guard in hospital.

"The man was hit in the chest by a bullet from a Webley Scott and it didn't stop him," said Sgt. Crosby-Jones. "He was thrashing around trying to reach his rifle when he was shot in the leg."

The request for new guns was granted by the commission.

Mr. Brown said Webleys are "terrible guns."

"There have been several complaints and accidents with them and many departments have phased them out," he said.

He also said that in many cases, it is not the fault of the gun, but rather the ammunition.

Police Chief Harry M. McKay of Saint John, N.B., who said his 187-man force uses the Smith and Wesson, added that members of the force periodically change ammunition they carry because body heat can weaken the force of the bullet.

In Halifax, Deputy Police Chief John Wrin said his force also uses the Smith and Wesson, adding his men were trained to shoot and wound and accuracy makes the difference.

Chief Sterns Webster of Charlottetown, said his force uses both long and short shells in .38 calibre.

"The .38 is pretty rugged," he said. "If a guy's his in the right place with it, he won't get up."

Some forces use stronger and more varied equipment.

For instance, a spokesman for the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood said shotguns and machine-guns are used on special assignments although the standard weapon is the .38 Smith and Wesson.

He said the Smith and Wesson is adequate for most purposes as long as it is new and in good condition.

Police in Winnipeg also carry shotguns. The force also uses a mixture of Colts, Smith and Wessons and Webley Scotts.

Winnipeg police Chief Norman Stewart said the "main thing people should remember is it's not the gun, but the people handling them."

"It is most important that people using the guns have proper training."

He added that police forces guns should be standard across Canada.

An RCMP spokesman in Ottawa said that in his opinion, he would rather be armed with a .357 magnum pistol than the .38-calibre Smith and Wesson military and police pistol used by the RCMP.

He said both pistols fire the same calibre ammunition - but the .357 magnum has a heavier bullet and a larger powder charge.

The result is "much greater stopping power," he said. One drawback was that the .357 magnum is twice as expensive as the .38.

Edmonton police also use the Webley.

Inspector Ken Shaw said:

"We are already in the process of changing. It has been difficult to repair and get parts for the Webley."

The ban is made in England.

Major police forces in cities in Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia use the Smith and Wesson and report no complaints.

Denturists Request Provincial Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's denturists have asked for a provincial inquiry into their competence to fit and sell false teeth without the help of dentists, a spokesman for the group said Friday.

Gordon Smith, publicist for the Denturist Society of Ontario, said such an inquiry should be by a committe of the legislature or under the auspices of a judge.

"We want public hearings. We should be prepared to provide complete records of all persons served thus far. They could call in any of our patients to examine our work.

"We have nothing to fear, but the dentists have something to fear, because if the inquiry shows that we are competent to fit dentures, the provincial government will have to turn around and license us," he said in an interview.

Mr. Smith was commenting on an announcement, Thursday by the Ontario Dental Association and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Ontario that new clinics are to be opened to provide false teeth at lower prices in a bid to compete with the denturists.

Dental association president L. J. Schiller said 10 such clinics would soon open across Ontario to offer a set of high-quality upper and lower dentures for a fee averaging $180, compared with the current association-approved fee of $280.

In a campaign launched last summer, the denturists announced they would sell false teeth directly to the public, and at a price lower than that being charged by dentists.

Denturists make plates, but under provincial regulations only a dentist may do impressions and the final fitting of the plates.

Mr. Smith called the dentists' proposal an attempt to convince the public that there could be cheap false teeth without denturists.

"What will the quality be?" he asked. "Who will operate the clinics? What staff will they get. What will the wages scales be?"

Thursday, the dentists said the clinics would be operated in part by prosthetic therapists, a new category of dental professionals qualified to see patients and fit dentures under supervision of a fully-trained dentist.

Verdict Imminent In Murder Trial

EDMONTON (CP) — The non-capital murder trial of Fred Keith Elge Latta, 43, a Kingston law professor, is nearing it's conclusion.

Latta is charged with the June 18 shooting death of Robert Neville, 36, an Edmonton travel, agent and separate school board trustee.

Mr. Neville, shot twice in the back and once in the chest, was found in his downtown travel office on a Sunday.

During the five-day trial, defence lawyer Cameron Steer of Edmonton called five witnesses, including Latta's mother, before resting his case Friday.

Julia Latta testified her son visited her and her daughter in Edmonton the day before Mr. Neville's death and his conduct was natural. She said her son had never had any experience with violence.

Mr. Steer asked the jury, five women and seven men, to remember that no one saw who killed Mr. Neville.

He said "enmity and hate" were very strong motives for murder, but "in this case there is not a shred of enmity or hate . . . in fact, the evidence points the other way."

Mr. Neville's wife, Karon, had testified that neither was tried against Latta in her home, she said.

Earlier evidence indicated Latta was a partner in Mr. Neville's travel agency. Mr. Neville had a $37,500 insurance policy on Latta's life while the accused had a $37,500 policy on Mr. Neville's life with a double indemnity clause added.

Mr. Steer reviewed Crown evidence which said Latta had used his shares in the travel agency as collateral on a loan from a city bank. Latta sold the shares to Mr. Neville two days later and paid off the loan.

Two months later, Latta wrote the bank and asked that his personal guarantee on the agency's debts be, cancelled, which was done, Mr. Steer said. At the same time, Latta asked that share certificates be returned to him.

"I suggest it is obvious that if he hadn't remembered the guarantee, he also would have forgotten his share certificate," he said. "I can't see how you could believe Latta was trying to get the company back by way of the share certificate."

He read a letter from Latta to Mr. Neville that was seized from the accused's home in Kingston at the time of his arrest, about a week after the murder.

In the letter, Latta made reference to "the personal matter you phoned me about," which Mr. Steer said referred to the first telephone call by Mr. Neville to Latta concerning a blackmail attempt.

An Edmonton police officer earlier testified that a man identifying himself as Latta had told him, in a long-distance telephone conversation shortly after the murder, of a blackmail attempt on Mr. Neville. The blackmail attempt, which involved $10,000, was apparently connected with Mr. Neville's alleged relationships with other women, said the officer.

Latta told Mr. Neville, in the letter, "not to take the threats too seriously . . . whatever you do, don't meet their demands." Latta also told Mr. Neville to take his problem to the authorities.

Mr. Steer questioned whether the second page of a letter and [illegible] found on top of a photocopying machine in Mr. Neville's office shortly after his murder were left by Latta.

"Would he (Latta) have taken that letter and those schedules with him to Edmonton?"

"I would like to put before you another motive for Mr. Neville's murder," he said.

"I submit from Mrs. Neville's evidence that it was common for Mr. Neville to associate with women other than his wife. . . . She apparently was forgiving of his lapses."

Mr. Steele referred back to the alleged blackmail attempt and said that someone connected with one of the girls mentioned in the call to the police may have been involved.

Supposed pregnancy, which was the basis of the alleged attempt, "could raise the enmity and hate" which would furnish a motive for the murder, he said.

Police testimony concerning a .45-calibre revolver found on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River in Edmonton was called "opinion" by Mr. Steele.

He said the jury should not be satisfied that fingerprints on a newspaper and map found by the police were those of Latta.

Police testified earlier that Latta's prints were found on the articles, discovered in a bus depot locker. Ammunition for a .38-calibre revolver, an Italian-English dictionary and two newspaper clippings with pictures of Mr. Neville circled in ink also were found in the locker.

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18. Grocery shop machine
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21. Torment
22. French parent
23. Sombrero
24. Sanctum sanctorum
25. Norse night deity
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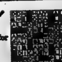
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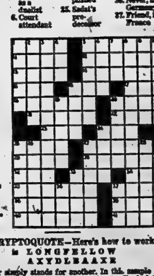

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Farmers Oppose Egg Quotas

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Farmers speaking to an Ontario government inquiry into the egg industry added more ammunition Friday to the case against production quotas.

Most of the briefs presented in three days of hearings before Judge James F. W. Ross of Thunder Bay have opposed a quota system for production of eggs in Ontario.

Stephen Connolly, a young farmer from the Mitchell area, 12 miles northwest of Stratford, said would-be farmers are discouraged by quotas already in effect on milk and the possibility of quotas on beef, pork and eggs.

Floyd Johnson of Kingsville, about 20 miles southeast of Windsor, said quotas would freeze out small farmers and leave the industry for the rich.

However, a brief from egg producers in Huron and Perth Counties said:

"A good farmer could produce by obtaining a quota, in purchasing a quota—if they have a price on them—the element of risk and gamble in the market compared to today's industry would be removed."

At present, the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board operates primarily as a promotional agency with no controls.

Judge Ross continues hearings in Ottawa next week and in Toronto in January.

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Canada's Pet, Juliette

Canadian singer Juliette, (left) will host a half-hour music - comedy special, with guest Shari Lewis and her puppet character Lamb chop. The program will be telecast on Dec. 22, by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CP Photo)

Congress Compromises On Foreign Aid Total

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress finally settled its foreign aid stalemate Friday and adjourned for the holidays, to return Jan. 18.

"I'm satisfied if you are," President Nixon was quoted as telling Senate leaders when they telephoned him in Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday to tell him Congress was about to quit for the year.

Nixon got most of what he sought in economic legislation from the Democratic Congress, which left a lengthy record of foreign policy controversy.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the administration is satisfied with the foreign spending level approved by the Senate, then by the House of Representatives, as the final business of the session.

That was a temporary settlement; Congress will have to work out more permanent aid spending terms by Feb. 22.

Controversy over the aid bill sprang from a Senate amendment declaring a national policy of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam within six months.

House negotiators refused to accept the provision. Senate sponsors then agreed to a compromise on foreign aid, with a bill authorizing $2.75 billion in aid spending. It was approved Friday 33 to 21.

Next came a joint resolution to continue aid spending until Feb. 22, while Congress vacations.

Rogers Reopens Drive For Mideast Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary William P. Rogers has reopened the U.S. drive to work out an interim settlement of the Arab-Israeli crisis, but the direction of the effort remains unclear.

The state department disclosed Friday that Rogers has spoken separately on the telephone to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and his Egyptian counterpart, Mu h a m a d Riad about an interim settlement.

The U.S. peace initiative was shelved temporarily early last month when, U.S. officials said, it was obvious the focus on the Middle East had shifted to the UN.

Now that the debate is over in the UN General Assembly "and did not result in any overly hurtful

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Bachelor Law Professor Guardian of All Fetuses

NEW YORK (AP) — An editorial in the law school newspaper calls him a sexist.

His law students, jokingly refer to him as a bachelor-father to thousands of unborn babies.

A pregnant mother awaiting an abortion in a New York hospital declares she, and not he, is the real guardian of her unborn baby and she will say so in court.

The man is Robert M Byrn, a teacher of criminal law at Fordham University. He was two weeks ago was appointed legal guardian of all fetuses in the fourth to 24th week of gestation whose mothers are awaiting abortions in the city's 18 municipal hospitals.

Byrn, 40, contends that the 18th-month-old New York state abortion law violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. constitution because "it deprives a person of life . . . without due process of law."

His goal is to return the law to status before July 1, 1970, when abortions were allowed to save the life of the mother.

A judge is expected to decide whether next week he will order to grant a preliminary injunction to stop abortions at the city's hospitals while litigation continues.

The judge, Francis X. Smith, also has been named to vacate Byrn's guardianship. A guardian ad litem is appointed for a helpless or injured person unable to represent himself in court.

In the meantime, "the friend of the fetus," as his lawyer, Tom Ford, calls Byrn, manages to overcome critical barbs, derogatory remarks and letters with a sense of humor and a smile.

"Being unmarried has some pizzazz, about it, huh," Byrn, a husky six-footer said Friday. Then his smile faded as he added: "My responsibility as the father of the fetus would not be less awesome if I were married."

"That I am a Catholic and a bachelor is irrelevent," Byrn said.

"I am concerned as a lawyer, as an advocate who believes that the law should protect life in society. If we abandon the concept, then the whole community is in danger of breaking down.

". . . Burdensomeness is not a characteristic of unborn children. It is a characteristic, unfortunately, of many in our society. Of the elderly.

"If we say how are we going to get rid of them, then we are on the road to euthanasia to saying only those who contribute to society have the right to live."

Mail Truck Drivers Offer to Use Own Cars

WINNIPEG (CP) — A spokesman for the city's mail truck drivers said Friday the drivers will use their own cars to ensure that Christmas mail gets through if private contractors follow up a threat to discontinue service in a dispute with the post office.

Don Mowat, field representative of the Letter Carriers of Canada, which represents about 30 drivers who work for the city's private mail haulers, told reporters he had given the assurance earlier Friday to George Toal, postal director for Manitoba district.

Five major Western Canadian contractors have threatened to discontinue service unless the federal government agrees to pay "terminal compensation" when it takes over mail delivery service within cities by the end of 1972.

Delay in Decision on U.S. Request To Flood B.C. Valley National Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's announcement that it will defer for at least two years any decision on a U.S. company's request to flood a British Columbia valley for power purposes appears on the surface a local or regional affair.

But authorities here say it is national. Moreover, it may have an important skirmish in the future of Canadian sovereignty it self.

With its decision in the B.C. case, informed say, the federal government is fending off for the time being a United States which wants Canadian resources, particularly hydro power and water, but also petroleum and base minerals.

The fending-off period is said to be designed for Ottawa to formulate energy policy for the decades ahead—a policy which, basically will be to ensure Canadian needs are looked after in perpetuity.

Canada and the U.S. have been talking about energy resources off and on for several years. These talks are schedled to resume next year after a temporary halt for a study of more-immediate economic problems.

One sources said the U.S. would like to see from the position that it has no energy resources left to speak of and is classing Canada's resources as "North American" or "continental."

Some authorities have said Canada's key question by the 1980s will be how much water will be how Canada, a country of 20 million, will use it, compared to a country of 200 million, from taking what Canadian resources it needs.

Sales which will benefit Little Light and Power Co. has been awarded by the Texas Dam in Washington State to obtain more hydro. This will cause flooding in the Skagit Valley of British Columbia.

The Canada-U.S. International Joint Commission, which examines questions of boundary waters, was handed the problem in April by Ottawa and Washington for a quick review.

It reported Friday that more study is needed on the problem of measures to mitigate the effects of flooding of a prime recreational area and that such a study would require at least two years.

The Canadian government grasped this recommendation immediately and thus put off for at least two years any decision about raising the Ross Dam.

This is only a breathing period, officials say.

Nearly a decade ago, Canada and the U.S. agreed on a Columbia River system of dams to provide more power for the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

The late Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, fought the agreement to the end of his life.

His main contention was that once a certain amount of power was supplied to the U.S. under the Columbia scheme, Canada would have to go on providing it forever; that exported power created income and gave the country that Canadians should have.

Gen. McNaughton emphasized the question still existing today of whether Canada can provide the U.S. with huge amounts of raw materials and then years from now, halt the flow on the grounds of Canadian needs.

Of late, the Conservatives and New Democrats have been regularly referring to the Liberals as "continentalists."

The implication is that the Liberals are prepared to sell out Canada's resources—birthright, the Conservatives used to say—to the U.S. for a mess of potage.

The Liberals, of course do not accept the charge. And the problem is tougher for them because they form the government and have to establish resources policy. The imminent report of Revenue Minister Herb Gray on how to handle foreign investment is expected to deal to some extent with this dilemma.

One informed source said the week: "The U.S. pressure on the government to gain easier access' to our resources is simply tremendous, unbelievable."

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Mrs. Langman was the driver of a school bus which was involved in a collision at the corner of Dundas and Church sts Friday morning.

A second driver, Herbert D. McIntyre of 118 Bridge Street, was making a right turn from Church onto Dundas when he found the nose of his rented vehicle squeezed into the left rear wheel of the bus.

Student passengers, or drivers or other vehicle were not injured.

Kitchen Fire

TRENTON (Staff) — A kitchen fire, at the Tienes Square Restaurant, 15 Front St., was extinguished here yesterday afternoon through swift response of the town's fire department.

Three trucks were at the scene soon after 2 pm. when report came that fire had broken out in the grease mats of the restaurant kitchen.

No one was injured in the minor blaze that resulted in scorched walls and ceiling tiles in the kitchen itself and some smoke damage to the main body of the restaurant and upper apartment.

You Never Know!

Footbridge Boutique Specializes in Unusual

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville, like many other cities, has had its share of boutique and novelty shops but many have closed after only a few months in business.

The Door in the Wall, located on the footbridge walkway, is now the newest addition to the business community and the young merchants running the store have the confidence that their store will not become another of the statistics.

"We are entering the whims and fancies of the casual shopper as well as the needs of the serious contemporary art collector," said Shirley Yanover, half owner of the boutique. "If we keep our marketing area broad enough, we may be able to stay in business."

Both Miss Yanover and her business partner, Tom Walters are newcomers to the trade of retailing but with their inexperience comes a friendly atmosphere in which to shop around for the oddities that abound in the little store.

One of the interesting things about the store is you can see both owners working at a table, preparing small pieces to be sold in the shop.

"We aren't trying to be a super professional shop," said Tom Walters. "We want to keep the store casual and personal."

Art objects in the store are designed to be appealing to any collector of contemporary work. Ranging from water colors to oils to pottery to metal sculptors.

"One thing we are trying to do is keep the prices reasonable so that art will not be out of reach financially," said Miss Yanover.

Trinkets and decorative bottles covered in macrame can be bought for as little as a dollar.

A large drawing card for the store is a vast selection of pottery from the collection of Audrey Davies.

"The best part about the pottery is you can buy a piece made by Mrs. Davies for half the price of the similarly line variety in other stores," said Mr. Walters.

"This holds true for the entire store. Once you have a look from the store, no one else is going to turn up with the same thing in their living room," said Miss Yanover.

Most people know of Mrs. Davies' work with pottery, but it is a less known fact that she does a great deal of batik dyeing.

On display in the shop is a wide selection of hand-dyed scarves done by her.

Tony Lassing is another large contributor to the shop.

The walls, floors and windows are covered in the Trenton engineer's work.

Mr. Lassing, preoccupied in his expressions, works with oils, water colors and metal sculpture. An interesting piece in the store is a red and yellow bumble-bee made from steel tubing and iron.

"We both feel this is a necessary store in a community the size of Belleville," said Mr. Walters. "Artists in and around the city need a place such as this to show their work."

The store will consider any artist as a contributor to the merchandise, upon approval.

"We are trying to show a high level of art coming from artists in the area, and this will, or should be, the greatest attraction in the store," said Miss Yanover.

The store opened early last week and is open daily including Thursday evenings.

Newel Post For Sale

Vanderwater Park Is Popular

Daily admissions to conservation areas in the Moira watershed and the number of campers at the Colonel Van-derwater Conservation Area at Thomasburg showed a marked increase during the past summer as compared with 1970.

At their December meeting held in Canniff Hall Thursday members were told that daily admissions to conservation areas increased by 33 per cent while at Vanderwater last there was a camper increase of better than a third.

To provide for the increased usage it is becoming necessary to expand the picnic and camping facilities, it was stated.

The principal conservation areas operated by the authority are the 623 - acre park at Vanderwater, 36 agres at the O'Hara Mill area north of Madoc and the 22 acre Price park at Actinolite.

In addition to the picnic and camping usage, the Vanderwater Conservation Area is also extensively used for outdoor education purposes with the number of school children visiting the park increasing each year.

School usage of the park has now been extended to three seasons — spring, fall and winter. During the spring more than 2,000 children visited the park for one day excursions, another 1,200 were on the fall, while 210 braved cold weather for winter excursions.

In addition, nearly 2,000 students took in the authority's sugar bush demonstration last spring; 1,120 took part in the authority's litter lit and 1,533 visited the historic O'Hara Mill.

Another Authority activity much enjoyed by those taking part was the senior citizens picnic at O'Hara's Mill during July.

During the past summer a 20 - by - 40 - foot picnic rain shelter was erected at Vanderwater park, 15,000 pine and spruce trees were planted and the access road to the camping area was extended another mile.

And next year when Quinte district motorists get their 1972 auto licence plates they will receive a reminder about pollution.

Belleville 7 Alderman Robin Jeffrey, chairman of the authority education and information committee said 25,000 litter bags had been acquired and these would be handed out with licence plates at licence offices in Belleville, Tweed and Madoc.

Separate School Ratepayers To Be Sent News Letters

Separate school ratepayers in Hastings and Prince Edward counties will get newsletters next year to keep them up to date on their schools.

The separate school board decided this week to allocate $1,500 for preparation of the newsletters, to go out to households three times a year.

The newsletter is designed to be part of a program to improve public relations and establish, communication with ratepayers.

The board's administration will be the final arbiter in decisions on editing and content.

The newsletter will probably be run about four pages long, and about 4,000 copies will be printed.

Distribution will be handled through the schools. There are about 3,945 households in the separate school system.

A name and format for the newsletter will be submitted by the superintendent to the board and the first issue should be ready for distribution by spring.

Liquor Store Window Smashed For Third Time

For the third time in a bit more than a week, the LCBO store, located on Station St., has been forcibly entered.

Spokesmen for the Belleville city police say the incident was spotted at 6 a.m. today and is being investigated.

Again, a plate glass window, valued at approximately $400 was smashed to allow entry.

The thief made his get-away with a bottle of sherry valued at $1.85.

SINGER HAS ROLE

Brian Crabb, a Toronto singer and writer, has landed the leading role in Inflight Movies, opposite Darren McGavin. The film is being shot in Winnipeg, Thunder Bay and Las Vegas.

Fire Leaves Nine Homeless

DESERONTO (Staff) — Exactly one week from Christmas Day, a Mohawk family of nine has been left homeless by fire here.

Destroyed by fire was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leween, who with their seven children, lived on the town's western limits on the Tyendinaga Bay of Quinte Mohawk reserve.

The fire broke out about 12.30 a.m. today and the frame house was blazing beyond control as the town's volunteer fire department rushed to the scene.

The thief made his get-away with a bottle of sherry valued at $1.85.

Town Police Chief Carl Beattie estimated the children ranged in ages from a year-old infant to about 12 years. He said the family — which escaped in its night-clothes — was taken in by relatives after the blaze.

Clothes hanging out to dry were used to keep the youngsters warm after they fled the house, said a provincial police officer.

Another Deer Killed

PICTON (Staff) — For the second time this month a deer has been killed by a surprised motorist driving in, Prince Edward County.

An Ameliasburg woman, Marie Huffman, 44, struck and killed a deer on Highway 14, north of Mountain View, shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Damage to the car she was driving was estimated at $150.

On December 5, a car driven by 18 - year - old Carl Mayhee, of 33 Gilbert Street, Belleville, collided with a deer on Scoharie Road.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario provincial police estimated damage to the vehicle at $150.

Double Play

Students of Centenary Public School presented a variety of acts yesterday morning for the residents of Hastings Manor. Accordion playing, choral singing, unison poetry reading and a one-act play (shown here) to do with the spirit of Christmas filled the morning. A spokesman for the manor said, "the people here are entertained to the limit. There is always a school or group eager to come and perform or visit."

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. RICHARD F. FLEMING
RR 5 Madoc

In failing health for the past eight months, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fleming died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elmer Wood, RR 5 Madoc. She was in her 82nd year.

Born in Huntingdon township, Mrs. Fleming was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wallace and had lived all her life in the area. She was a member of Bethesda United Church and also belonged to her church's United Church Women and the Ivanhoe Women's Institute.

Aside from her husband, Mrs. Fleming is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Wood and Mrs. Carman (Veda) Downey, both of RR 5 Madoc, and Mrs. George (Rita) Allore, RR 4 Madoc, and two sons, Percy and Floyd, both of RR 5 Madoc. There are 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is a sister Miss Sarah Wallace, RR 5-Madoc. Two brothers and one sister pre - deceased her.

The funeral will be held Monday, Dec. 20 with service at the Mackenzie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

HARRY M. RUTTER

Funeral services for Harry M. Rutter of Belleville were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Pinkston and Lucoe Funeral Home. Officiating were Rev. William J Lamb and Rev. Keith Sprackett.

Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Bulmer, Harold Goodine, Cecil Stapley, Ronald Graham, Ridley Wallbridge and Cecil Crosby.

ROBERT HORACE ROBERTS

Robert Horace Roberts, 145 Wright St., died in the Belleville General Hospital, Friday, Dec. 17.

In his 51st year, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberts and the husband of Jean Alice Lamond.

He is survived by a brother E. L. Roberts of England.

Four 27 years he had been employed with the Canadian Armed Forces and was a veteran of WW II. He was a member of the Air Force Association.

He will be resting in the Lyon R. Bush Funeral Home and visitation will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday.

The funeral service will be conducted in the funeral home chapel, Monday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.

Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

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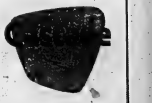

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Pro Hockey: Buffalo Sabres vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

1:00—Badminton (6) (11) (13)
1:30—Wrestling (6)
2:00—Wide World of Sports (6) (11) (13)
Hungarian Theatre (8)
3:30—Wrestling (13)
3:45—Pro Football (6) (11) (13)
4:00—Hockey Night (8)
MOVIE: "Call of Glory" (6)
4:30—International Show Jumping (8)
5:00—Dogs Diary (6) (11) (13)
5:30—The Wizard of Speech (13)
6:00—Hockey (8)
Lassie (6)
Doctor in the House (6) (11) (13)
Treasure Hunt (13)
6:15—Quest (13)
6:30—Hockey (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Lady in Waiting" (13)
7:00—It's Academic (6)
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off (11)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hockey Night in Canada (8)
Saint (13)
7:30—Jeopardy and the Professor (13)
8:00—Hockey Night in Canada (8)
No Deposit, No Return (6) (11)
Ironside (13)
8:30—Portman (6)

Pro Hockey (6) (11) (13)
All in the Family (6) (7) (8)
Guiding Light (13)
MOVIE: "Tom's Dubiate Consolation" (6)
9:30—Good Times (6)
The Tyler Moore Show (6) (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (8)
MOVIE: "That's a Nice Girl"
Love, Hate, Love (13)
10:00—Mod Squad (6) (11)
Wild Wild West (7) (8)
Arabs (6) (13)
10:30—Hollywood Squares (6) (7) (8)
Personality (13)
11:00—Movie (6) (11) (13)
News (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
11:05—MOVIE: "McCloud: Who Killed Miss U.S.A.?" (8)
11:45—MOVIE: "Salon Kitty" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Rebel" (6)

SUNDAY

- Pro Football: Minnesota Vikings vs. Bears in Chicago — Channels 6, 11 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Homecoming: A Christmas Story: Special: Patricia Neal stars — Channels 6, 7, 10 — 7:30 p.m.

9:30—Pro Football (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Roman Prison Chaplain" (8)
News Conference (13)
9:50—Green Thumb (13)
10:00—Diamond World (13)
10:30—MOVIE: "The Triumph of Survivor" (13)
4:00—Pro Football (6) (7) (13)
Bowling (8)
4:30—Roots Week (6) (11) (13)
Hockey (8)
5:00—Pro (6) (11) (13)
5:30—Movie to be Set (6) (11) (13)
Flying Fur (8)
Untamed World (8)
Wide World of Sports (13)
6:30—Hymn Sing (6) (11)
Psalm (13)
Prisms (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
6:55—World of Sports (6) (11) (13)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Meet the Press (13)
6:58—News (8)
7:00—Wide World (6)
Jeopardy (11)
News (7)
Twentieth Jury (8)
Anti-Defamation League (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
Dorothy Kilgallen (13)
7:30—Medical Perspectives (13)
8:00—World of Disney (6)

Jimmy Stewart (6) (11) (13)
Christmas Comes to Stony (6) (7) (8)
Jacques Cousteau (8)
8:30—Pro Wilson (6) (11) (13)
Bell (8)
Shirley's World (8)
Bonanza (13)
9:00—Elizabeth R (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Tomahawk" (8)
Cade's County (13)
9:30—Dabney Coleman (6) (11)
Said Cass (8)
Bonanza (13)
10:00—Wednesday (6) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Here's Lucy (7)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (8)
11:15—Jimmy Durante (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "So Big" (13)
11:30—Mister Rogers (6)
FBI (7)
Movie (8)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Naked Night" (6)
Under Attack (13)
11:45—Question Period (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Secret and the Sword" (11)
1:30—MOVIE: "The Story of Molly X" (6)

MONDAY

- Danny Thomas Special: "City vs. Country": Features Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson, Anne Murray — 11, Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Liberty Bowl: Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Tennessee's Volunteers — 12th annual Liberty Bowl from Memphis — Channel 13 — 3:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (13)
Weekday (6)
World Today (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7:00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Dick Day (8)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Family Affair (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Center (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Mission: Impossible (11)
MOVIE: "Manhattan Baby" (12)
8:00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (13)
8:30—Bewitched (6) (11) (13)
James Garner (8)

8:55—MOVIE: "The Cremator" (8)
Merry Leaf (6) (7) (8)
Pro Football (13)
9:30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Love Day (6) (7) (8)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10:00—Pictures of Things (6) (11) (13)
My Three Sons (8)
Gun (13)
Roberts Christian Space (13)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10:30—Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Movie (8)
11:30—Jeopardy (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
12:00—MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" (6)
11:45—MOVIE: "Gun Street" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "A Christmas Carol" (11)
12:30—MOVIE: "Text for Tuesday" (8)
12:35—MOVIE: "The Hours of Love" (13)

Boston Braves Open American Hockey Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Braves opened a 15-point spread over Nova Scotia in the American Hockey League's Eastern Division Friday night, but it wasn't through lack of effort on the part of the Voyageurs.

The Braves toppled Springfield Kings 3-1 while the Halifax-based Voyageurs came out on the short end of a 4-3 count to Rochester despite a 30-shot barrage on Americans goaltender Serge Aubry.

In the other scheduled game, Providence Reds tripped Richmond Robins 2-1.

Tonight the Voyageurs visit Cleveland Barons, Cincinnati Swords are at Baltimore Clippers, Hershey Bears entertain Rochester, Richmond is in Springfield and Tidewater Red Wings are at home to Providence.

Sunday's schedule has Nova Scotia at Cincinnati, Boston at Providence, Hershey in Richmond, Springfield at Rochester and Baltimore visiting Tidewater.

Goals by Terry O'Reilly and Ron Boehm, just over three minutes apart in the third period, lifted Boston past Springfield and extended the Braves unbeaten string at Boston Garden to 19 games.

Richie Leduc potted the otherwise goal after the Kings had opened a 1-0 lead in the first period on a power-play goal from Wayne Chernicki, then tried to protect it with defensive hockey but allowed 41 Boston shots as goaltender Bruce Landers.

Aubry stopped 40 of 41 shots in the last two periods as the Voyageurs' offensive machine came from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits to overcome the Nova Scotians.

Third-period goals Gary Bardin and John Cunniff snapped the Voyageurs' undefeated string at eight games, four wins and four ties.

Rich Leniewicz and Doug Bridges also scored for Rochester while Ron Busniuk, Germain Gagnon and Randy Rota replied for Nova Scotia.

At Richmond, Va., the Reds got goals from Ron Garwasiuk and Neil Nicholson to take their first road victory in 14 starts this season.

Pierre Plante's tip-in with 34 seconds remaining pulled goalie Don McLeod's bid for a shutout.

A first-period fight between Garwasiuk and Robins' Dave Schultz spread to other players, including Reds' Steve Andruschak on the bench. Referee John McCauley assessed 74 minutes in penalties from the skirmish, including four game misconduct penalties.

Dallas Comes Back

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dallas Black Hawks came back from a 3-0 deficit Friday to defeat Omaha Knights 4-3 in a Central Hockey League game.

In the only other Friday game, Tulsa Oilers and Fort Worth Wings skated to a 4-4 tie.

Omaha took a 3-0 lead before the Black Hawks in the first period on goals by Bill Hogaboam, Wendell Bennett and Dennis Vickers. But Dallas held the Knights scoreless in the last two periods and took the win on goals by Bob Siemieniuk and one each by Larry Romanchych and Dan Maloney. Siemieniuk's second tally with only 2:30-left in the game was the winning margin.

Bob Cook's second goal of the game with only 15 seconds left gave the Wings their tie with Tulsa.

Ross Lonsberry and Randy Manery had the other Fort Worth goals while Cal Swenson had two for the Oilers and Rick Kehoe and Murray Heatley one apiece.

Bodell Bounced

MADRID (AP) — Manuel Ibar Oriain of Spain knocked out Britain's Jack Bodell in the second round Friday night to win the European heavyweight boxing championship.

Urtain, 185½, ended the fight at 1:50 of the second round of the scheduled 15-rounder after having previously knocked down the bulldozer three times.

Bodell, 29¼, was knocked out by a powerful left hook thrown by the Spaniard.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Toy Monster From Space" shown at 7:00 and 9:30. "The Bird With the Crystal Plumage" shown at 8:30 only.

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Hockey Standings

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	32	9	2	223	130	66
Guelph	22	7	1	136	89	45
Chatham	17	7	5	129	107	39
St. Thomas	16	13	0	136	140	34
Sarnia	12	13	2	93	92	27
Brantford	10	16	0	102	128	20
Windsor	8	21	0	114	167	16
Welland	7	19	4	93	142	18

Results Friday

St. Thomas 4 Chatham 4
Sarnia 6 Detroit 5
Windsor 2 Brantford 3
Guelph 8 North Bay (NOHA) 2

Game Tonight

North Bay (NOHA) at St. Thomas

Eastern Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	22	6	1	178	80	45
Quebec	20	7	1	173	86	41
Dr'ville	19	10	1	123	124	39
Shawinigan	18	13	2	152	113	38
Sorel	15	13	0	156	155	30
Sherbrooke	14	15	1	146	156	29
R'Riverens	11	17	1	113	156	23
Verdun	9	17	1	116	160	19
St. Jerome	9	7	0	79	150	18
Laval	3	23	0	98	198	6

Results Friday

Sherbrooke 7 Sorel 2
T.-Riverens 6 Shawinigan 4
Quebec 5 Dr'ville 4

Eastern Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
North Bay (NOHA)	21	4	0	178	80	42
Welland	19	7	0	145	90	38
Guelph at Sarnia						
Brantford at Chatham						
Detroit at St. Thomas						

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	22	6	1	178	80	45
Quebec	20	7	1	173	86	41
Dr'ville	19	10	1	123	124	39
Shawinigan	18	13	2	152	113	38
Sorel	15	13	0	156	155	30
Sherbrooke	14	15	1	146	156	29
R'Riverens	11	17	1	113	156	23
Verdun	9	17	1	116	160	19
St. Jerome	9	7	0	79	150	18
Laval	3	23	0	98	198	6

Results Friday

Sherbrooke 7 Sorel 2
T.-Riverens 6 Shawinigan 4
Quebec 5 Dr'ville 4

Games Sunday

Laval at Dr'ville
Sherbrooke at Quebec
Shawinigan at Sorel
St. Jerome at T.-Riverens
Cornwall at Verdun

Games Sunday

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	13	9	4	132	112	30
Chelmsford	12	11	0	125	126	24
North Bay	10	15	2	85	129	22
Sudbury	7	16	3	97	141	17

Results Friday

Sudbury 9 Sault 2
Guelph (SOHA) 6 North Bay 2

Game Tonight

North Bay at St. Thomas

Games Sunday

Sault at North Bay
Chelmsford at Chatham

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SATURDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton
10:05—News and Country Show with Jimmy Carroll.
2:05—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
5:30—News.
7:05—Symphony Hall.
9:30—News.
9:35—Country Memory — Belleville Quintet vs Barrie Flyers Ballantrae.
11:05—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11:00—Church Services from Bethesda United.
12:30—Bishop Is Back and Visits with Jimmy Carroll.
1:05—Music from the Masters.
3:15—Sunday Matinee.
5:05—Country Style, Chuck Dy.
6:30—NHL Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs The Philadelphia Flyers from Philadelphia.
10:00—CBC National News.
10:30—Sunday Theatre.

MONDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton.
10:05—What Do You Think? with Jimmy Carroll.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—Tea and Tempo Show with Jimmy Carroll.
5:30—Tea and Lee and Co.
6:05—Country Style with Peter Thompson.
6:30—News.
6:35—Sports Report.
6:50—Belleville Public School Basketball; Belleville Secondary School Basketball; Choirs — Middleton Park.
8:45—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10:00—News.
10:05—Tea and Tempo and Five Nights a Week.
10:30—The Quiet Silver Show.
11:30—Harvest Tempo — Country Music Get Together.

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SATURDAY

10:00—National Calling.
10:30—Music As You Like It.
11:30—Pop Concert.
1:30—Local Music.
2:00—Symphony Sounds.
2:30—Metropolitan Opera.
5:00—Concert Hall Stereo.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:30—Promenade.
11:30—Gateway to Albums.
1:05—Sunday Matinee.
2:30—Contemporary Holiday.
3:05—Sunday and Friends.
4:30—Opera Concert.
5:05—Jazz Canadian.
6:30—Celebration.
7:30—News.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9:15—This Country in the Morning.
10:00—National Calling.
10:30—Music As You Like It.
2:30—Mid-Pregnancy Show.
3:00—Concert Hall Stereo.
4:00—As It Happens.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

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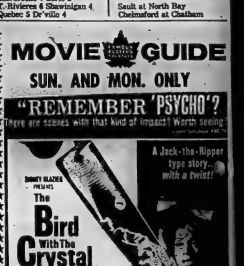

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Unwilling Senators Face Extra Sittings to Handle Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Squeezed out of the Commons by a debate-cutting guillotine rule Friday, the government's tax bill now is in the hands of the Senate, where opposition members are unwillingly participating in extra sittings to debate it.

The upper chamber—which usually sits later in the week than Thursday—gathered Friday night and agreed to sit Saturday in an effort to give the bill parliamentary passage by Christmas.

But Conservative members and some Liberals as well expressed resentment over government pressure to speed the bill through, as urged by Government Senate Leader Paul Martin.

The Liberal Commons majority pushed the bill through the Commons by a vote of 133 to 83 after a time-limiting rule was imposed by the government on the debate for the second time this year.

Closure-by-clause committee study was cut off by the rule last week.

The vote ended 50 days of Commons talk on the legislation, which would reverse the federal income-tax system for individuals and businesses.

Voting with the three opposition parties against the bill in the Commons were Liberal renegades Eric Cunningham (Essex-Windsor-Tecumseh Riverway), who quit the cabinet in April in a dispute over economic policy, and Paul Hellyer (Ind. L—Toronto Trinity), who left the government in 1969 in disagreement over housing policy.

The 726-page bill, the government says, would remove one million others. It would introduce taxation of one-half such capital gains as stock-market profits and rearrange levies on corporations.

Defeated 123 to 83 was a last-ditch attempt by the Conservatives to send the bill back to committee for reconsideration, splitting the legislation, implementing tax cuts now and leaving other provisions for a later government proclamation.

The New Democrats sided with the Liberals against the Conservatives and Social Credit on that vote.

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 158, Conservative 71, New Democrat 25, Social Credit 11, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 2.

There was only restrained satisfaction among Liberals when counted.

While the elected Commons had made its decision, there was still the Senate hurdle to clear.

In the Senate, where members have been complaining that the government expected them to pass in days what had taken the Commons months, Senator Martin called on colleagues to pass the bill quickly so taxpayers could pursue their January "without confusion and without uncertainty."

Opening the Senate debate within hours of Commons' passage Friday night, he met opposition heckling and harsh words unusual in the chamber, where the appointed senators are normally casual and congenial.

Leader of the 214-hour evening debate for the opposition, Senator Lionel Choquette (PC—Ontario), denounced the bill as complicated and poorly drafted. He said there were "a few loose points" that should be cleared up in committee study.

Senator Martin argued for passage in time for the government's planned Jan. 1 implementation date.

While there was disagreement over certain provisions, he said, "no tax bill has ever been fully accepted by all sections of the people."

He began his speech with a recommendation for the Senate banking committee, which held hearings for six months on the tax-policy white paper issued in 1969, and which has been studying the draft bill since September.

He said many of the committee's recommendations have been adopted in the bill.

But, in testy exchanges, Senate Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn and Senator Alasdair Graham (PC—Ontario) objected.

Only the "least important"

To Your Good Health

Worriers About Body Odor Usually Do Not Have It

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you do if deodorants don't work for a person? I am slim (108 pounds) and not overly active, yet at the end of each day I find the underarm area is stale.

At times when I have been out socially or close to people I get the impression that the odor might be a bit stronger than I can sense. They scuff, look at me another, or seem uncomfortable.

I have consulted doctors, but they seem unable to help me. All they said: "All people have some kind of odor when they perspire."

My husband and children don't seem to notice.—I.D.

I've often noted that the folks who complain the most about body odor usually don't have it. The ones with really strong underarm odor are usually unaware of it or don't care.

Frankly, I think it is a favor for everyone concerned if a person who really smells bad—constantly, I mean—would be told so, one way or another.

But in your case, Mrs. D., your husband, your family, and your doctors have told you that you do not have that problem. Why not believe them? The only "evidence" you have to the contrary is "an impression" that people sniff. So what do you do when the odor is strong, it is an indication that bacteria are at work. These bacteria, moist and warm, provide most of the odor.

In most cases, shaving, bathing and the use of one of the various anti-perspirants will do all that is necessary. In really stubborn cases, the use of an anti-bacterial soap occasionally may be needed—but don't use such soaps every day, as every use can be irritating.

Besides that, sweating is to a large extent under nervous control. In some instances, a mild sedative calms the patient down enough to prevent excessive sweating.

In your case, Mrs. D., I suspect that what you need more than anything else is reassurance, dispelling the idea that you smell when the evidence says you don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have switched from nibbling on good-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 5 4
♥ K J 8 3
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 8 6 4

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A 5 2
♣ Q J 9 4

EAST
♠ J 3
♥ 8 6 2
♦ Q J 7
♣ 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ K 10 9 4
♣ A 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
West	1♠	Pass	4♥
3 NT	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — king of spades.

Some of the most difficult plays in bridge are really quite simple if you stop to think about them. Consider this deal where West could have stopped declarer from making four hearts had he been slightly more careful.

West led the king of spades, on which East played the three and South the six, deducing from the bidding that declarer had the A-J-6-5 spades and that a spade continuation would be fatal. East shifted to the queen of clubs at trick two.

Declarer won with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, ended the fate of clubs, and led a diamond from dummy. East played the jack. South took the king and West the ace, but it now did not matter which suit West played next.

A club return would hand declarer a ruff and discard, a spade return would go right into the A-J, while a diamond return to East's jack would establish South's 10-9 and permit him to discard a spade from dummy. So South made the contract as a result of the only two-play position he had achieved.

Tempting though it was for West to win the king of diamonds with the ace, he should have stifled the impulse and played low instead. He should have realized that unless East had the queen of diamonds the contract could not be defeated, and he should have defended on that basis by ducking the king.

Had he done this, the contract would have gone down one trick. Whenever declarer got around to leading dia-monds from the South hand he would win with the queen and speedily run off the spades. South would then wind up taking second money, losing two spades and two diamonds to go down one.

What the Stars Say

Sunday, December 19

Aries (March 21-April 19). The wait for the right person to share your life may have been long, but it won't be in vain in vain. Those who have refused to settle for second best find their dream.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). There are enough long term projects that are slowly being fulfilled to offset any temporary disappointments. The best is yet to come.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You can do things your way for a change. In fact, you probably are willing to admit that their own ideas haven't turned out the way they're promised.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). The initial indecision can make you stick around to hear more. You can be sure, as well, that you're not being handed a watered down line.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Those under your care are happy to listen to your advice. A brief exposure to the big, wide world proves to them that they're still a little wet behind the ears.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Dear ones are longing to please you in every way they can. What you really should do is let them know what would make you happy. Otherwise you may have to feign pleasure.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Go to work to end your private quarrels in top shape. Seasonal decorations can add immeasurably to the mood you wish to create.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You really don't have to say what you're thinking—loved ones can read your mind. There's much less of a mystery to them than you would like to believe.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Time is quickly running out, so you'd better step planning and start executing your ideas if you expect next weekend to be a big success. The family is counting on you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're apt to be deeply touched by a small but sincere gesture of affection from a friend. The food thought behind this act may mean more than anything money can buy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're the one who holds the key to everything working out smoothly on schedule. Best plans are liable to be ones that you're working on in secret.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A pleasant thank you won't be forthcoming for something you've done out of his way to make your loved one special. Find some concrete way to show your gratitude.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Business success comes with a guarantee this year, so you can plan on making needed improvements where you live. Kin will be a source-in handy, if domestic pressures are lifted.

Monday, December 20

Your birthday today: Imaginative experiment eventually takes over for you once you get going in a few more months. Reorganization and consolidation efforts. The turning point will be quite definite. Today's natives are inclined to seek political challenge, vigorous occupations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin the week in your own style. It's your initiative. Don't be bound by organized deals for first attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Trusted team-mates constitute the entire scene for you today. Bond your share in group ventures. Bring in new associates.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Is buying for sentimental reasons. remember it's a symbol or token only—the sum expended having little meaning beside the sense of your remembrance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Having reflected on yesterday's gains, you begin a moderate week of peaceful personal progress.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A forthright approach is the only tactful method now. Ask for what is due you, collect old debts, write off what is definitely gone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Correct whatever you can reach today—it may be your last chance to make many personal corrections.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good deal of your flexibility concerning things which turn you on best. Expect a record presentation of the 1971-72 season bad sold-out signs out for every performance, including matinees.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on the things you can do to make your home more comfortable. Don't overlook the importance of attending to the little details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be afraid to say what you feel. Be sure, however, that you're not being overly critical of those you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Differences of opinion are easy to cause or ease at all. Pay no serious attention until it's in your own ballwick.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's much to do of a great consequence but you feel beleaguered about all you're arranged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being unsettled is natural to keep the pace is just not the thing to do now. Your own budgets and standards are good enough

Tweed

TWEED — Members of St. John's United Church junior choirs are presenting the "Christmas Story" in reading and song on December 19. The program will be held in St. John's Church at 7:30 p.m. with the public invited to attend. At this joyful time, the choir of 77 voices has chosen many beautiful anthems and carols including "Gloria" of the "First Christmas". The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Kingston.

Burns McMillan of Tweed and Grant McMillan Jr. of Toronto have last week from Toronto to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Gordon McInnes of Calgary.

SELL-OUT SHOW

EDMONTON (CP) — Most theatre managers are happy to report sold-out performances, so Olive Fieldand, general manager for the Citadel, was ecstatic when she reported that a record for repeated professional theatres had been set. The Citadel's record-breaking sensation of the 1971-72 season had sold-out signs out for every performance, including matinees.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Brian Daniels of Sudbury spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels and Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray spent the weekend in Toronto with relatives, Mrs. George Sewnick, Mrs. Murray's mother, returned with them to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent a day last week in Belleville and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rodgers of Sudbury are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, and mother Mrs. Molly Rodgers.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted (unless no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9¾
Acme Unit. 2½
Agnico Eagle 2.00
Alberta Energy 13¾
Alcan Alum. 38
Algoma Steel 20¾
Asbestos 22¾
Atco Ind. Class 'A' 6¾
Bank of Mont. 23¾
Bank of N.S. 30¾
Bank of Toronto 30¾
Bell Tel. 43¾
Brascan 'A' 15¾
BC Forest 19¾
BC Phone 'A' 31¾
Brunswick 'B' 6¾
Calgary Power 20¾
Can. Cement 25¾
Can. Ind. Alcohol 'A' 10¾
Can. Marconi 2.00
Can. Pac. Inv. 'A' 15¾
Can. Pac. Ltd. 20¾
Can. Packers 'A' 19¾
Can. Utilities 'A' 18¾
Cdn. Vickers 6¾
Cassiar Asbestos 2.00
Celanese 'A' 25¼
Cockshutt Farm 6¾
Consolidated Bakeries 10¼
Consumers Gas 14¾
Corby Dist. 'A' 20½
Crown Zellerbach 21½
Denison 'B' 5¾
Dom. Bridge 19¾
Dom. Corp. 11¾
Dom. Stores 14
Dom. Tar 11
Dome Mines 21
Dupont 'A' 12¾
Falconbridge 21
Ford 'A' 34¾
Gen. Motors 'A' 74¾
Gen. Steel Ind. 7¾
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Imperial 10¾
Mid City 10¾
Pacific Petroleum 10¾
Ranger 10¾
Sunoco 10¾
Texaco 10¾
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Market Acquires Firm Base

Prospect of Devalued U.S. Dollar Boosts Stocks

By PETER LESCENITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An announcement by the United State's government that it is willing to devalue its dollar as part of a realignment of world currencies was the major factor responsible for the strong advance on Canadian stock markets this week.

Although the advance was not as spectacular as in recent weeks, stock prices continued to recover from record lows registered midway through the year.

Another factor responsible for the advance was investor speculation that the current 10-per-cent extra duty on U.S. imports will soon be dropped.

Analysts said the market "now has a firm base which will support a steady recovery." Several observers said they expect the market's current rally to extend into early 1972.

The Toronto market's industrial index, a major indicator of market activity, gained 4.59 points during the week closing at 178.70, its best level since Sept. 17.

At New York, prices closed higher, erasing losses suffered during the previous week. Trading was active.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 1.27 points to 183.32.

Combined volume on the two exchanges was 6.09 million shares compared with 5.96 million last week.

At Toronto, trading continued active. During the week a total of 14.36 million shares changed hands, the fourth most-active week of the year and up from 10.44 million last week.

Tuesday, the market recorded its second-largest volume of the year with 2.57 million shares being traded.

At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 key blue-chip stocks climbed 17.06 points to 872.80.

Volume on Wall street was 20.32 million shares, up from 11.89 million last week.

Western oils issues recorded the sharpest advance on Canadian markets. The Toronto exchange's western oil index closed Friday at 234.87, up 11.39 points.

Analysts said much of the advance was based on speculative buying on the part of investors.

"Many exploration companies now are beginning their winter exploration programs and investors are beginning to take positive positions in this sector of the market," one analyst said.

Gold issues showed little reaction to the news that the U.S. may devalue its dollar, by increasing the price it will pay for gold on the world bullion market.

The Toronto market's gold index fell .57 points to 144.81 during the week.

There was little news to guide investors in the base metal sector of the market this week and generally prices traded within narrow ranges, buoyed by a firm tone of the market.

At Toronto, the base metal index zoned at 74.75, up .71 points on the week.

New Brunswick's North Shore Faces Bleak Prospects

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — The young millworker stood on a downtown street in this northeastern New Brunswick city listening to Christmas carols and watching shoppers dodge cars on the snow-packed street.

"There have been layoffs before and there will be layoffs again," he said. "We'll get by."

The resource-based forest and mining industries along New Brunswick's north shore have always been subject to market fluctuations and the resulting reduction in production and jobs.

And the hardy residents, who work the mills and mines in the towns and villages that dot the Bay of Chaleur coastline, have always managed to survive the bad times.

But there is growing concern by some residents, labor and government this holiday season as layoffs and indefinite shutdowns threaten jobs of more than 1,000 workers in the next few months.

New Brunswick Labor Federation officials estimate 20,000 of the approximately 100,000 north shore residents, including families and workers in related service industries, could be affected.

On the streets of Bathurst and in the tiny mining communities there is a reluctance to talk about the layoffs. Some are afraid they may be blacklisted by employers and others think the economic difficulties are receiving too much publicity and have been over-dramatized.

"All the publicity we've been getting these two weeks tends to create panic and there's no cause for panic," one woman said. "We'll get through it somehow. We always have."

"We've had seasonal layoffs before," downtown merchant and town councillor William Davidson comments.

"... We're not ready to be pushed into the coffin yet.

Some 250 workers at the Fraser Cos. Ltd. pulp mill at Atholville have lost their jobs during the sixth temporary shutdown during 1971 because of high inventory and poor market conditions.

Anaconda American Brass Co. has stopped operations at its mine because of low-grade deposits, throwing 170 men on the unemployment rolls. Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., the economic backbone of the region, will lay off 220 men between January and March as the result of an estimated $3.6-million loss in 1971.

East Coast Smelting and Chemical Co. Ltd. in Belledune is scheduled to lay off between 230-280 men beginning next month during a two-year conversion to improve the efficiency of its shelter.

Adding to the economic chaos, 245 persons have been on strike since Nov. 22 at Nigadoo River Mines Ltd. for higher wages and there have been indications from the financially-shaky company that it may quit the mine indefinitely.

The latest setback came this week when Gordon Pew Ltd. announced plans to sell its Caraquet, Nfld., fish plant, a move that would place jobs of 280 in jeopardy unless a buyer is found. And Belledune Fertilizers Ltd. will layoff 65 workers for two months in mid-January because of poor markets and an insufficient supply of acid.

Anaconda has been on uncertain financial footing since its copper mine holdings in Chile were nationalized. The company may not be able to resume operations in New Brunswick.

The pulp and paper industry has been hit by an increased supply and reduced demand in world markets along with the impegging of the Canadian dollar.

"It is costing us more to make products than the market price can demand," said Consolidated Bathurst mill manager Eric Lowe.

"We can't go on absorbing increases in costs without price increases and we're not in the right market situation."

The labor movement has always played an important role in Bathurst, a city of about 17,000. There are 13 unions in the region and the city is one of a handful of Canadian centres that still has an annual Labor Day parade.

The federation has called for the north shore to be designated a special area eligible for department of regional economic expansion grants to stimulate secondary industries. It has also asked for a moratorium on all layoffs.

A "day of concern" is planned Jan. 16 to dramatize the situation, with invitations extended to provincial and federal authorities to attend.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gesco Distributing Ltd., year ended Oct. 1: 1971, $252,000, 24.5 cents a share; 1970, $160,000 16 cents.

Hamilton Group Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $730,846, 51.02 a share; 1970, $468,886, 33 cents.

Irwin Toy Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $787,694, 45 cents a share; 1970, $648,838, 34 cents.

J. M. Schneider Ltd., year ended Oct. 30: 1971, $1,365,000, 84 cents a share; 1970, $1,347,000, 71 cents.

Servtex Chemicals Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $15,881 loss, two cents a share; 1970, $141,638 profit, 18.5 cents.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bell Canada Ltd., $2.34 series B pfd. 43 cents Feb. 15, record Jan. 14.

Du Pont of Canada Ltd., 12½ cents (plus extra of 12½ cents) Jan. 31, record Jan. 1.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 24.

Toronto Star Ltd. Class B 5% cents Dec. 29, record Dec. 24.

Smallwood Expropriates Fish Plant at Burgeo

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The provincial government has expropriated a fish plant at Burgeo, Nfld. and has asked the research and productivity council of Newfoundland to take over management, Premier Joseph Smallwood said Friday.

Mr. Smallwood told a news conference the government hopes Burgeo Fish Industries Ltd., closed Nov. 12 after a labor strike that began June 4, would eventually be purchased by a co-operative.

He said the research and productivity council, a New Brunswick government body, would decide whether to take on the management job after a survey.

Spencer Lake, owner of Burgeo Fish Industries, could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Lake and his family moved to Ramea, on Newfoundland's southwest coast, near Burgeo, when he closed the plant after refusing to recognize the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union as the bargaining agent for his employees.

MALE FASHIONS

REGINA (CP) — Geometric designs were highlighted at a recent men's fashion show, with plaids, small and large checkerboards, stripes and chequered fabrics dominating the scene. Jack Mack, a men's clothier, said co-ordinates in geometric designs have gained quick popularity.

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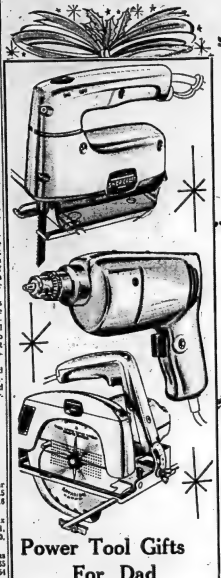

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Five Children Die When Fire Destroys Their Home Near Bath

AMHERSTVIEW (Staff) — Fire early this morning claimed the lives of five children and sent their mother to hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallo- way and a sixth child escaped the blaze in their two-storey frame dwelling at 3253, Bath. The home was located approximately 15 miles east of Bath and 19 miles west of Kingston.

Lt. Leslie Hallam of Number Two fire hall, Amherstview Fire Department, reported the "fire was out of control when we arrived," shortly after the 2.15 a.m. alarm. "Nothing was saved," he said.

The entire dwelling was reduced to a heap of rubble.

A spokesman at Kingston General Hospital reports Mrs. Galloway was admitted to hospital suffering from fire and smoke inhalation and shock. Mr. Galloway was treated and released.

The dead children were identified as George, 13, Robert, 11, Roy, 9, Alberta, 7, and Rhonda, 4.

Two other children escaped the blaze. James, 14, was spending the night with relatives while Pamela, 2, has been a patient for about a week at Kingston Hospital.

Lt. Hallam reports no other buildings were damaged.

Cause of the blaze at this time is not known.

A total of 21 men, two pumpers and two trucks from the Odessa and Amherstview fought the fire.

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Tortured Before Execution

A Mukti Bahini leader holds cigarette before putting it to the face of a young man at a public rally in Dacca Saturday. The youth and three others, called "Razakars" or local militiamen under West Pakistani command, were executed before 5,000 men women and children. For stories see Pages 23 and 25. (CP Photo)

Money Pact Means More Jobs in Canada

Canada Gets Floating Dollar

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian dollar will continue to float freely for now in a far-reaching revision of world monetary values based on lowering the American dollar by 8.7 per cent.

That plus removal of the 10-per-cent U.S. import surcharge, emerged Saturday from Washington consultations as a victory for tenaciously-held Canadian bargaining goals.

Finance Minister E.J. Benson was expected to report to the Commons today on the accord reached at a Group of Ten meeting the U.S. and other non-Communist nations.

Immediate reaction from business spokesmen was favourable, in some cases enthusiastic.

More protection and employment were envisaged, with some balancing off caused by the higher prices for imports from nations raising the value of their money in relation to the devalued U.S. dollar.

That covers Japan and West Germany, Britain and France are revaluing only to the extent the U.S. dollar drops.

Two main uncertainties remain:

1. Will the Canadian dollar, as Mr. Benson forecasts, settle down at about par with the devalued U.S. dollar? It is now par now and its international rating will be based closely.

Treasury Secretary John Connally of the U.S. has predicted the Canadian dollar will be higher in value, giving U.S. exports a competitive advantage but lowering the cost of Canada's huge volume of imports of American goods.

2. What effect if any will the Washington accord have on continuing Canada-U.S. negotiations on trade irritants, begun about Aug. 15?

The government has insisted from the start that these have no relation to the monetary questions or to Canadian pressure to get rid of the import surcharge that fell on about $2 billion of annual Canadian sales to the U.S. of $11 billion, chiefly labor-heavy manufactured goods.

Mr. Benson said Saturday the talks are continuing and should be no tougher.

Canada is expected to drop some safeguards from the 1965 auto production agreement, working too well in Canada's favor, expand the amount of goods Canadians can buy duty-free in the U.S. and perhaps work to erase a surplus that has accumulated in a defence production sharing agreement.

The whole process concluded Saturday, as well as the continuing bilateral trade talks, had begun shortly after President Nixon took the drastic action Aug. 15 to cure the chronic U.S. dollar drain caused by lagging trade revenue, heavy overseas military spending and other factors.

"We've come out of it accomplishing what we said we would try to accomplish after Aug. 15 and we worked darned hard to get there," a tired Mr. Benson told reporters Saturday. He spent Sunday at his Kingston home.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said he intends to ask Mr. Benson today about the conflicting forecasts on where the dollar will land.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North), commenting in the absence of NDP Leader David Lewis, said it is good news that the post-Aug. 15 monetary uncertainty has been removed.

"But we'll have to wait and see if the actual package is to our advantage. What's the new exchange rate going to be?"

He said the NDP will favor intervening to stop the dollar from settling for more than the new U.S. value, which will trike effect after the Congress approves it.

Canada is the only one of the 10 major nations with an unpegged or free currency.

In May, 1970, the dollar was freed from a peg of 92.5 cents in American terms, with room to shift one per cent either side of that peg.

CANADA'S
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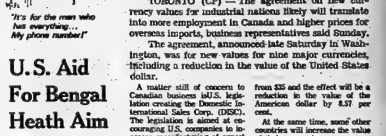
Canadian Dollar Up Slightly

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar, still left with a "free" float after the weekend money revision of major currencies, was only slightly higher in opening foreign exchange dealings in terms of U.S. funds on the New York market today.

Foreign exchange dealers, noting there was little trading at the start in the Canadian dollar, quoted it at $1.00 29-64, up 1-64th from Friday's closing of $1.00 9-16.

The U.S. devaluation of its dollar by about eight per cent had little effect on the value of the Canadian dollar but it did affect the British pound.

Sterling was quoted at $2.55 23-64, up a little more than two cents from Friday's closing of $2.53 19-64.



"It's for the man who has everything... Why phone number!"

U.S. Aid For Bengal Heath Aim

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in an emergency program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British leader was certain American aid on a multi-million-dollar scale is essential for two reasons:

—With their food dwindling and their communications shattered the Bengalis need help direly.

—The United States must move fast to reverse the consequences of having backed the regime of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Heath is ready to pledge full British participation, a high-ranking British source reported.

U.S. Will Drop Export Credits

TORONTO (CP) — The agreement on new currency values for industrial nations likely will translate into more employment in Canada and higher prices for overseas imports, business representatives said Sunday.

The agreement, announced late Saturday in Washington, was for new values for nine major currencies, including a reduction in the value of the United States dollar.

A matter still of concern to Canadian business is U.S. legislation creating the Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC). The legislation is aimed at encouraging U.S. companies to increase manufacturing of export items at U.S. plants instead of at foreign subsidiary plants.

The Americans also agreed to eliminate extra tariffs imposed earlier this year and drop a recently created system of tax credits for U.S. exporters.

J. C. Whitelaw, executive vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said the U.S. concessions "will have very favorable production and employment effects in Canada."

"The weekend developments represent a major step towards the stabilization of the international economy. In particular, it is encouraging that the realignment of the world monetary system is taking place concurrently with the removal of isolationist American trade policies."

The U.S. agreed to increase the price of gold to $38 an ounce from $35 and the effect will be a reduction in the value of the American dollar by 8.57 per cent.

At the same time, some other countries will increase the value of their currencies.

The Canadian dollar will be the only one of the Group of Ten currencies that will not be pegged immediately at a fixed value.

The Group of Ten includes Canada, the U.S. Japan and the major European nations.

Economists and businessmen here said Sunday they do not expect major fluctuations in the value of the dollar, its value was 6-16th of a cent above par with the U.S. dollar at the close of currency markets Friday, which meant it had been revalued by almost nine per cent since being freed from a peg of 92.5 cents U.S. on June 1, 1970.

James M. McAvity of Montreal, president of the Canadian Export Association, said: "Canadian..."

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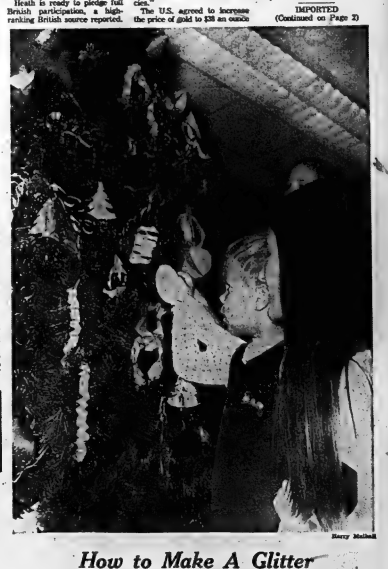

Harry Mallard

How to Make A Glitter

Christmas trees are being raised in all corners of the nation's buildings as the promising centrepieces of sparkling things to come this week. But, making a glitter can be a serious business, as two-year-old Allen Newman seemed to learn, when youngsters decorated their tree at Belleville public children's library Saturday, assisted by Michele Contes.

Canada to Be Choosy About Investments

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says Canada can afford to be choosy about the foreign investment it accepts, and the government intends to see that it is.

In an interview with Paul Akehurst of Canadian Contemporary News broadcast Sunday, the prime minister spoke generally on a foreign investment policy statement that the government is scheduled to make shortly.

He said Canada does not have to take all foreign investment at all costs, because it was now a wealthy enough country to say:

"This type of foreign investment is good because it will bring a certain kind of jobs and certain benefits in technology . . . and this other kind of foreign investment is not good because it does not bring any additional jobs and it does not help the economy in any significant way."

Mr. Trudeau said there will have to be co-operation with the provinces on foreign investment, but the federal government could do some things on its own and he expected the policy statement would be announced very soon.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Precipitation in the south will end this afternoon and temperatures will drop to the teens tonight as colder air pervades the province. While the snow will likely end in most parts of the south overnight, allowing temperatures to dip close to zero or below, another small disturbance will again bring light snow Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

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Precipitation: .67 of an inch.

Today's Chuckle

One woman to another: "There's something I simply must tell you before I find out it isn't true!"

Sadat Reported Decided on War

LONDON (Reuter) — The London Daily Telegraph said today that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has decided to resume the shooting war against Israel.

The newspaper's correspondent in Beirut said Sadat's decision was announced at a meeting of the Egyptian national security council Sunday night and probably will be made public within a few days.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — One woman died and 20 persons were left homeless as the result of a fire Sunday in a three-storey apartment building. Mary Gervais, 54, died in the fire in the Glebe district of south-eastern Ottawa.

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Yahya Khan Resigns

Bhutto Becomes Pakistan President

From AP-REUTER

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan resigned today, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, West Pakistan's most powerful political leader, succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.

Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with I... His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon Saturday.

Since the end of the war with India Friday, the 54-year-old Yahya had been blamed for misleading the nation and bungling the handling of the conflict.

The handover of power came just three days after Pakistan's acceptance of a ceasefire with India—days in which feelings against Yahya rose to fever pitch.

The anti-Yahya forces had become so emboldened that Sunday a former air force commander-in-chief declared publicly that Yahya should not only be ousted, but brought to trial.

Sunday angry crowds were marching through the streets here shouting "Hang Yahya."

Gas Station Operators Oppose Shell Outlet

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton gas station operators are forming a united front to oppose construction by Shell Canada of a large car wash-gas bar in the town.

Shell had announced its intention last week to build a $250,000 service centre at the Dundas St. East and Byron St. corner, if the town would revise a bylaw that imposes a ceiling of 24 retail gas outlets for Trenton.

In a presentation to council a week ago, Shell representative George Ellsworth asked council to lift this limit to permit construction of the new facility that he said would transform the busy east side intersection into "the showcase corner of Trenton".

Council tabled the motion to examine the situation further.

Now a petition has been received at the Municipal Office signed by most of the town's 24 gas station operators, asking council to leave the limit on outlets intact. The petition will be considered at tonight's committee - of - the - whole session.

Obituaries

MISS ELSIE B. BLACK

Former school teacher Elsie B. Black of RR4, Trenton died suddenly Monday, Dec. 13, in Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was 64.

Born in Murray Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Black, she lived in the area all her life and taught public school for more than 40 years.

Until her retirement several years ago, she was active in the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario.

Never married, she was predeceased by her brothers, William and Everett, and by her sister Mrs. Mary Fisher.

Miss Black attended St. John's Anglican Church in Carrying Place.

The funeral was held Thursday from the A. V. Caswell Funeral Home to St. George's Cemetery.

Rev. Hawkins officiated.

Bearers were George Ellsworth, Greer Black, Boyd Lisle, Van Lange, Jack Alyea and Douglas McMaster.

Honorary bearers, all former principals of Miss Black, were W. D. Caswell, Ken Hamilton, Arnold Hall, Arnold Robson, Jack DeLong and Tom Bedford.

NORMAN EARL RAY
(Sidetrig)

The funeral of Norman Earl Ray of Sidetrig was held Wednesday evening at the Hagle Funeral Home, Sidetrig. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated during the complete service and committal.

Mr. Ray was entombed in Sidetrig Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Gilbert Fiddle, Robert Cooke, Grant Montgomery, Earl Dafoe, Hubert Howard and Kenneth Ray.

DANIEL BENN

Funeral service for Daniel Benn of Belleville was held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Mr. Benn rested in Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. Stephen Tilley officiated with interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Allin, Bryan Payne, Albert Boisvert, Gerald Garrison, Jack Lecreaux and Charles Fenton.

COLIN I. ROSS
(Staff)

Well known former Madoc business man and at one time active in many aspects of community life, Colin I. Ross, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital following a six-week illness. He was in his 81st year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, he was born at Bury, Quebec, but for the past 71 years lived in Madoc, where for 36 years he operated the Ross Ladies' Wear store. He retired in 1957.

Mr. Ross was a member of the Madoc Public School board for 16 years and for many years was active in the Madoc Chamber of Commerce. An ardent lawn bowler, he at one time took part in tournaments throughout the area.

He was a member of Trinity United Church where he was on the board of stewards for many years and a choir member for 40 years.

He was past grand master of Madoc Lodge, IOOF No. 179 and was active in all phases of lodge work.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen "Kay" Caverly, a son Thomas A. Ross, two grandchildren, Eric and Susan Ross, all of Madoc and a sister Mrs. J. (Myra) Lavallier of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Three brothers predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22 from the Mackenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery.

Meetings This Week

In the pre-Christmas week of Dec. 20 to Dec. 26, public and civic meetings are not in advance. Ones of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council, 4 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

Bloomfield — Prince Edward County Board of Education, 8 p.m. in board offices.

TUESDAY

Picton — Prince Edward County Council, 7:30 p.m. in Shire Hall, Picton.

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Clothing Thief Was Selective

Police may very well be looking for a short, well-dressed thief with an eye for fine dress vests this morning, as the result of a break-in at Sourrell the Tailor, 49 Bridge Street.

According to Mr. Sourrell, the thief "doesn't make sense". The thief apparently overlooked $15,000 in rolled cloth for $357.50 worth of goods. The proprietor reports this is the first break-in he has experienced since coming to Belleville three years ago.

A fancy vest of Stewart tartan recently finished an overcoat, one suit and eight belts of checkered cloth which could be used to make sports jackets, was the total haul.

"This is very strange," the tailor commented this morning. "I don't know why in the world he would have left an expensive suit and take a cheaper overcoat, unless he was short."

The proprietor explained that an expensive vest hanging next to the missing overcoat, had been overlooked.

The suit was made for a six-foot two-inch man.

Nativity Scene in the Snow

One of the features of mid-town Trenton's seven days of the year is the life-sized nativity scene on the St. Peter's Church property on Dundas Street. Fresh fallen snow and colored spotlights enhanced the beauty of the outdoor decoration for passersby last night.

Imported Goods to Cost More

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nadian exporters will be delighted with the news that the U.S. surcharge and the buy-American provision of Job Development Credit will be seen to tain to be removed before the end of the year."

The question now is whether the new economic policies will succeed in restoring economic growth in the U.S. and thus bolster the demand for Canada's major exports to the U.S., such as pulp and paper.

R. M. MacIntosh, an economist with the Toronto Dominion Bank, said Canada's long-term growth potential is exceptional if an exchange rate of roughly par is maintained.

"That means a balanced current account and a rough balance on capital account as well. That's the direction we should head in."

To achieve these balances, he said Canada may have to prevent major capital inflows. Meanwhile, the Canadian dollar would have to float for some time in view of the apparent disagreement between Washington and Ottawa on where the Canadian dollar should stand.

Prof. Seymour Fried, director of capital markets research at York University, said the issue will be whether Ottawa can keep the Canadian dollar from continuing to rise with respect to U.S. currency.

He said if the dollar rises to $1.02, "it is questionable whether the pulp and paper industry could survive."

What it comes down to, Dr. Friedland says, is that the world will need more frequent currency revaluations. Most who Canada has to work out ways of getting its dollar somewhat lower on a permanent basis that level.

But Ian MacDonald, Ontario deputy minister of economics, said withdrawal of the surcharge is unlikely to affect consumer prices.

He said imposition of the surcharge had not increased prices since it had been largely absorbed in corporate profits, although its effects would have been felt if it had continued.

Allan Crossman, Ontario minister of trade and development, said much depends on the ultimate level of the Canadian dollar.

"The surcharge was a millstone around our neck but the other guy's the value of our dollar," he said.

Keith Dixon, general manager of the Canadian Importers Association, said the changes in monetary values likely will mean higher prices for imports from such countries as Japan, Germany, France and Britain. These countries are Canada's major trading partners after the United States, which accounts for about 70 per cent of Canada's foreign trade.

The higher prices for some other currencies will make Canadian-made goods more competitive abroad.

C. H. Scofield, general manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said he hopes there will be swift action from the U.S. Congress, which must approve the agreement negotiated by U.S. representatives

With the new currency values, Canadian exports will be "more competitive in all sectors and will be benefitted in 1972."

J. H. Stevens, president of Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., and chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association executive, said removal of the extra U.S. tariffs was "a major psychological factor, if not a practical factor."

Many companies had delayed investment programs because of uncertain monetary conditions and the increased plans now would be implemented.

Narufumi Yane, president of Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., importers of Toyota cars, said the revaluation of the yen would result in price increases but it was too early to say how much the increase would be.

"Common sense says there must be some slow-down in our sales."

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said the Japanese car manufacturers have had wage rates which "we just couldn't contend with."

"This revaluation will, to some extent, even out the advantage they had in labor rates."

Meanwhile, the $3 an ounce increase in gold was not expected to have any significant impact on the Canadian mining industry, although it means a paper profit of about $75 million for Ottawa.

The paper profit comes from the increased value of Bank of Canada gold reserves.

But for Canadian gold mines there is no immediate benefit since almost all sell on the open market where gold closed Friday at about $42.75 an ounce.

There may be some benefits for the gold mining industry if the new gold price becomes a basis for federal cost-aid programs. Some are set at $35 an ounce, but even this would not likely be enough to bring new mines into production.

Snow Total 8 Inches In North

Saturday night and Sunday morning saw the Quinte district huddled under an inches-thick snow blanket as temperatures dipped close to zero in the Belleville-Trenton area.

Coldest spot in the Quinte district was Bancroft, where the mercury fell to 20 below Sunday morning, the Dept. of Lands and Forests reported. The weather bureau at Trenton eight-inch snowfall to the northern end of the district. A total of four inches of snow fell on Belleville during the weekend with a low of two above early Sunday morning.

The CFB Trenton weather forecaster reported today.

The snow made for sluggish driving in built-up areas.

Any snow or freezing rain falling in the area today was expected to end by mid-afternoon. Clouding conditions and chances of snowflurries were forecast for Tuesday evening.

Temperatures were expected to reach a high of 35 degrees today dropping to a low of 20 tonight with a high Tuesday of 30.

Blind Guests of Rotarians

Belleville Rotary Club again this year was host for the 22nd time for the annual Christmas party of the blind in Hastings county.

Harmony Group of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church catered for the turkey dinner, enjoyed by 108 people, including the blind and their escorts, members of the Hastings - Prince Edward Advisory Board and staff members of the CNIB Quinte St. Lawrence Hall in Kingston.

Harold H. Clark, retiring chairman for the Hastings - Prince Edward Advisory Board to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind presided at the meeting. He assured Rotary president Wilmer MacPherson that the annual dinner is most important to the blind, but is greatly appreciated because it is the one time of the year when they can all get together.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland gave a Christmas meditation and the program consisted of a game, two songs by Marilee Jones, who accompanied herself on the guitar, and Clyde Dawson playing two accordion selections. A four-piece band of young musicians also performed.

Greetings were read from the National president of the Canadian Council for the Blind and from Jack and Janet Bews.

Head table guests included chief administrator of Quinte-St. Lawrence Hall, Gordon Sheppard; field secretary Boyd Devereaux; teacher Miss Alma Breault, their driver Mrs. Pauline Malone and Harvey Bailey, president of the Quinte White Cane Club.

Canada's Dollar Will Float

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At Washington, the conference communique noted, Canada stated its intention "temporarily to maintain a floating exchange rate and intends to permit fundamental market forces to establish the exchange rate without intervention except as required to maintain orderly conditions."

That meant that Canada will try to peg the dollar to a permanent value as soon as it feels it can do so consistent with its economic health.

It also means that Canada reserves the right to intervene in international money markets, through the Bank of Canada, to halt any speculation seeking to make a profit by driving up the value of the dollar.

Mr. Benson noted the new agreement will let pegged currencies fluctuate by 2¼ per cent above or below the peg.

He said this should speed the day when the dollar can be repegged and said as he has before—countering some U.S. assertions—that Canada has not been keeping a lid on the value of the dollar artificially.

But if there was great speculation, Canada would intervene in the market, and "I would remind people that speculate on the Canadian dollar."

Initial reaction from business circles appeared almost as enthusiastic to the Washington agreement as that of senior officials who had been involved in hectic domestic and international consultations ever since the Aug. 15 Nixon bombshell.

They were reported as being "very, very pleased."

"Very favorable production and employment effects" were forecast by J. A. Whitelaw, executive vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Improvement in the stock market was forecast although reservations continued to be expressed about the possible impact of American legislation to restrict the U.S. output of export goods at home rather than utilizing subsidiaries in Canada or elsewhere.

Mr. Benson said the lengthy negotiations had not been easy and there had been a "lot of criticism" from some countries at Canada's adamant bargaining position.

But removal of the U.S. import surcharge shortly "will get rid of a lot of antagonism among countries who don't think it should ever have been imposed on Canada."

That had been the Canadian position from the start.

BIRTHS

STORIES — Donal and Cathy (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberley Dawn, on Saturday, December 18, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 6¼ ozs.

DEATHS

BERRY, Mrs. Lydia — Passed away at Kilmarnock, Ontario, on Saturday, December 18th, 1971 in her 91st year. Mrs. Berry was born in Ameliasburgh, Ontario, and was married to the late Mr. Jesse Berry. Dear wife of the late Jesse Berry. Dear mother of Mrs. Ella Howard on Tuesday, December 21st at 2 p.m. from the Parks Funeral Home, Picton. Interment Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Ameliasburgh.

BUCKLEY, Emily Stevenson — Suddenly at 209 Manchester Avenue, Belleville, beloved wife of Arthur Buckley, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Bell (Bob) of Belleville in her 74th year. Funeral service will be held in the Trenton Funeral Home, 67 Dundas St. E., Trenton, on Tuesday, December 21st at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome.

CERVIE, Alda (Hartzel) — Of Consecon Gift, Ont., on Dec. 17, 1971 in her 85th year at Northumberland Memorial Nursing Home, Brighton. Dear wife of the late George Cervie. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Lavallee of Consecon, Mrs. Mary Hall of Brighton and Mrs. Ruth Lavallee of Consecon. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Davis of Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Dunn and Mrs. Ada Hartzel, both of Toronto.

Resting at the Jackson Barnard Funeral Home, Brighton.

ROSS, Colin I. — Of Madoc, Ontario on Sunday, December 19, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Kathleen (Kay) Caverly. Dear father of Thomas A. Ross of Madoc and Mrs. J. (Myra) Lavallier of Sherbrooke, Que. Dear brother of Mrs. Myra Ross of Madoc. Resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 22nd at 2 p.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

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CARDS OF THANKS

In the midst of our sorrow we wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of our dear husband, father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Arthur Buckley. Special thanks to Dr. Crawford, Dr. Lamb and Rev. Sutherland, the nurses of 3 East, Belleville General Hospital, the pallbearers and Parkdale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harry Rotter and Family.

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BRADSHAW — In loving memory of a member and grandfather, Dan Martin Bradshaw, who passed away December 20, 1970.

God knew that she was suffering,
God knew that she was tired,
God knew her heart was aching,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
It was hard to part with her,
But God thought it best,
So the valley of rest in fair.
Sadly missed by her loved one.

We will meet our loved one there,
Lovingly remembered by Mother, Sister and Family.

MORRISON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Christina Currie Morrison, who passed away suddenly on December 20, 1970.

Always so good, unselfish and kind,
A heart of gold, a loving mind.

Honorable and upright in all her ways,
Loved and true to the end of her days.

Sadly missed by her daughter Jean Morrison.

CULLTER — In loving memory of a dear father, William Ernest Cullter, who passed away Dec. 20, 1965.

I think of him in silence,
I talk to him each day,
I miss him more than ever,
As memory leads the way.

No picture on the mantel,
No picture in the hall,
No need for pictures framed or hung,
Remembered by son Franklin and daughter-in-law Mary Ellen.

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Coming Events

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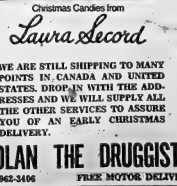

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Real Live 'Fun Fur' Can Be an Ideal Gift

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — For the working girl who keeps her own apartment a "fun fur" can be the perfect Christmas gift, according to Mrs. A. H. Carman, a Bloomfield housewife and one of the few persons in Prince Edward who raises Siamese cats.

Mrs. Carman explains that the Siamese is a better house companion than most other breed of cat and fits readily into apartment living because he does not rebel at being kept indoors.

A cat breeder for the past 15 years, Mrs. Carman now owns 17 Siamese cats, a dozen of them kittens now being offered for sale as ideal stocking stuffers.

These aristocratic youngsters are born with pure white coats which later turn to rich buff tones.

Mrs. Carman notes that there are two varieties of the Siamese cat, the Seal-point and the Bluepoint.

The Seal-point, which she raises, has chocolate brown "points" while the Bluepoint, as his name suggests is distinguished by dark blue-grey markings on the tips of his ears, his paws, and his tail.

Both varieties boast piercing blue eyes which will glow red in the dark instead of the usual amber color observed in other cats.

Strong individualists, Siamese can scorn the traditional saucer of milk.

These sleek felines, who originated in far off Siam reject milk because their ancestors developed no taste for it in a country where it was not in plentiful supply.

The Siamese cat, unlike other breeds, has no inherent fear of water. Once he grows used to it often he will go swimming of his own accord.

He is a born globetrotter and feels equally at home riding in a car or in a motor-boat.

Characterized by what may seem an envy wail to persons unfamiliar with the breed, the Siamese cat frequently "talks" to his owner.

Mrs. Carman observes that this wail is a conversational voice, not a scolding sound.

Each cat has his own meow and the experienced human ear can quickly learn who's who by separating voices.

The Siamese tom is a family man who enjoys babysitting when his mate seeks an hour or two away from her youngsters.

Mrs. Carman says that the male Siamese will jump happily into a basket with his kittens, licking them and caring for them until the female returns.

Toncsals of other breeds sometimes will kill their young if given an opportunity.

Not only is the Siamese a superior parent, but also an exceptionally fine hunter.

The Bloomfield cat breeder remarks that Siamese cats can be allowed to run out-of-doors as long as they are not permitted to stray beyond earshot of their owners' voice.

She says that these cats are very sensitive to sound and will return to their owners when called.

Many Siamese remain indoors most of the time, however, and do not object since they delight in human companionship.

Without affection the Siamese cat grows very unhappy and may refuse to eat.

Mrs. Carman has high praise for the intelligence of the Siamese and claims that he is more readily trained than a puppy.

In fact, a one-time member of the Barnum and Bailey Circus once visited Mrs. Carman to ask how many Siamese cats she could supply him with. He waited to rejoin the big top and realized from experience that he could train a cat act more quickly.

Show business is not part of Mrs. Carman's enjoyment of her cats, although animals owned by her have been sold successfully.

Mrs. Carman notes that she does not feel it is fair to her cats to show them since they are not conditioned to the show business routine. For those who are raised as "stars" she agrees that cat shows are not in the least unsettling.

The Siamese is noted for his longevity and can attain the age of 20 with proper care.

Registered Siamese cats sell for prices varying from $30 to several hundred dollars, depending upon the locality of the market in which they are sold. Show champions sell for very high sums.

Mrs. Carman feels that prospective Siamese owners should buy kittens instead of grown cats to enjoy the deepest bounds of affection with their pets.

She also advocates that these cats should be declawed before making man's home their castle.

Although Christmas time finds a number of shoppers seeking kittens as gifts that are different and sure to please, the Siamese does not always co-operate in balancing supply with demand.

Mrs. Carman comments that last year she had on kittens to sell for the holiday season.

This year, however, her four female cats have supplied her with lively litters but are the "cat's meow" for any gift list.

The kittens' father, Jerome can be justly proud of his 12 tiny offspring.

Siamese Kittens Enjoy Game of Cat's-in-the-Bag

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Truck Burned In Garage

The interior of Seaborne Enterprises on Sinclair Avenue suffered extensive smoke damage and the loss of one of their large high-pressure cleaning trucks Saturday night, as the result of a blaze of undetermined origin.

Workmen had removed a motor from an old car. Firemen report there was grease covering the floor of the garage.

An acetylene torch used by the men, was also confiscated by city fire Captain Allen Vance, after the blaze was extinguished.

The fire was primarily contained within the truck. Firemen believe when the vehicle caught fire, its tires blew. When this occurred, the heavy truck fell on a quantity of varnol, which also burst into flames.

Two of the workmen suffered minor injuries in an attempt to save the vehicle. Richard Ward, 24, of Thomasburg, sustained a broken right hand. Lloyd Mont. 37, also of Thomasburg, received lacerations to his back. Both were treated at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Although no actual value has been established, a spokesman for Seaborne Enterprises this morning said it would take "a lot of work to get the unit back on the road."

29 Accidents Mostly Minor

City police report a total of 29 minor accidents in the city over the weekend. A spokesman for Belleville General opital this morning reported "a regular parade of bruises, cuts and bumps."

Ontario Provincial Police also report a large number of minor accidents and "ditchings" along area roads. Most of these averaged between $150 and $350 in damages.

Most serious reported in the city has resulted in a charge of failing to yield against a Belleville driver.

Joseph Kenneth Courneyea 28, of 65A Charles Street, has been charged as the result of a Saturday morning accident on Dundas Street at the entrance of Constellation Canada Ltd.

Police report he was leaving the company's private lane, when struck by a vehicle driven by Kenneth David Howlett, 24, of RR1, Drilville.

Mr. Courneyea sustained fractured ribs, a broken jaw and concussion. His condition is listed as "satisfactory". Neither his passenger Elizabeth Huddleston, 35 of 44 Harriett Street, nor Mr. Howlett, were injured.

Total damage has been estimated at $1,100.

Bell Truck Stolen, Recovered

Sometime on Sunday, a thief or thieves broke into the Bell Canada garage on Wilson Avenue and stole a company truck.

A door had been locked, but apparently had not caught, thereby allowing the thief entry.

The truck was recovered near the junction of Moira and Sidney Streets this morning.

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Paul Hellyer's World

It is April 1968 and the Liberal leadership campaign is reaching its peak in Ottawa. Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau, hair thinning and a lot more "square" - looking than today, is the odds - on favorite. But among the other candidates there is Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and like most of his rivals he has an array of young women supporters, superbly groomed in miniskirts and sweaters and straw hats. The girls are in ranks of seven with letters on their sweaters so that they form the name HELLYER in bold letters. Others tout posters proclaiming Hellyer as the man of "vision and decision." The minister himself is out front with the girls, dark - coated and suited and sporting one of those straw hats, but looking a little uncomfortable as he tries to keep up with the girls' majorette - style stride.

By far the most numerous of the cheerleading groups, one report noted, "were Paul Hellyer's girls. Bright, pretty and always smiling, they made the most noise, sounded the most eager, and were easily the pushiest . . ."

A report from Montreal said that Le Devoir, in an editorial signed by publisher Claude Ryan, supported Paul Hellyer.

For Mr. Hellyer, as for the others it was the peak of his career. It could have led on to further fame and fortune . . .

The scene is Washington, December 1971. Paul Hellyer is in the U.S. capital to promote his book, "Agenda: A plan for Action."

Said one report: "Mr. Hellyer was his usual dapper, dynamic self but he sounded discouraged when he talked about the fortunes of Action Canada (the party he established on resigning from the Trudeau government) and his own political future."

Mr. Hellyer, the report went on, blamed the media for much of Action Canada's troubles. "I think in fairness that the media should give more attention to new ideas. Action Canada's policies for economic prosperity, through wage and price controls, deserve a decent debate."

Asked if he thought himself as a voice in the wilderness whose time in history would come — a Canadian de Gaulle as it were — Mr. Hellyer shook his head and made this statement: "Frankly, I would like to get out of politics. I'm sick to death of politics." But no, he replied to the ensuing, inevitable question, he was not about to give up. He was commited to his ideas.

And there we have a glimpse of what it is like to be near the summit of power — he was once acting Prime Minister — then to slip into near - obscurity with your books and economic theories which no one seems willing to listen to, and your memories (notably unification of the armed forces). Wonder what do the retired admirals think of Mr. Hellyer's decline?

Shakespeare said it long ago: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the world is bound in shallows. . ."

Image Conscious

Air Canada, not content with the variety of fashion styles it now permits its stewardesses to wear, has named a former stewardess and in-flight supervisor, Phyllis Amoruso, as its first internal fashion co-ordinator for in-flight service.

Changes, says Miss Amoruso, are to be gradual with the focus on a continually evolving career wardrobe. Well good for Air Canada; just as its aircraft cannot stand still, nor should the cabin crew garb remain the same. After all, look what CP-Air's midi "non-uniform" did for business; it did not exactly drive passengers away but it did set CP Air thinking again about passenger and cabin crew tastes again. Even Air Canada's pursers will have new look outfits, including new jackets to be used on flights to the Caribbean.

Incidentally, the girls of the armed services are not being outdone these days. The 1,100 female members of the forces are being issued with new fur hats — of mink no less. They will cost $15.34 each and will replace the unstylish peaked caps left over from pre-integration days. The 6,000-hat order (4,900 will remain in storage), incidentally, is a boost for Canada's ailing mink industry.

The Gentle Touch

We recall an American woman horticulturalist saying on television that sweet talk and soft music were beneficial to plant growth. Further confirmation of this phenomenon comes from Joy Dowler, a 22-year-old horticultural technician who looks after the exotic plants that grace the 23 office floors of Alberta Government Telephones in Edmonton.

Asked if she believed that talking to plants helped them grow, Miss Dowler smiled and said: "It's interesting. One floor in the offices has a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere and the plants there are just flourishing. Another floor, there is a lot of tension. And the plants there don't seem to be doing so well."

Who would have believed it?

Could He Form A Cabinet?

Robert Stanfield as A Potential Prime Minister

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — My dictionary defines the word "integrity" this way: Rigid adherence to a code of behavior, probity. The state of being unimpaired; soundness; completeness; unity. See synonym for honesty.

And if "probity" throws you, the dictionary defines that as: Complete and confirmed integrity; uprightness; good; honesty; virtuous.

Integrity and honesty are the two words being applied with increasing frequency to Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. Talk to Conservative MPs or the party brass and ask them how they feel about Mr. Stanfield and the impression he is making on the voters. Invariably, the reply comes back like this: "The man's obvious honesty and integrity are beginning to get through to the people. Canadians feel they can trust him and put their confidence in him."

No talk about charm or charisma. No mention of brilliance or intellect. Little discussion of oratorical skills or improved parliamentary and political tactics and performance. Simply that Mr. Stanfield is an honest man of great integrity.

I find it a curious assessment. That Mr. Stanfield is an honest man of great integrity is beyond question. It is doubtful if he could have remained premier of his home province for so many years, or have been elected head of the Progressive Conservative national party unless he was an honest man with high principles.

When the Conservatives constantly mention honesty and integrity as his two greatest assets, they seem, by inference, to suggest that Prime Minister Trudeau, and probably the New Democrats' David Lewis, are not honest and lack integrity.

Frankly, I don't believe it.

Perhaps Mr. Stanfield's many admirers are not expressing themselves clearly. Perhaps what they mean is that he is a solid, sound, stable, small "c" conservative person.

Sort of non-mercurial, if you know what I mean.

While the Tories are basking in the euphoria of recent victories and the good-will generated at their national meeting in Ottawa, it might be an appropriate time to take a more pragmatic look at their position.

If Mr. Stanfield now is emerging as viable prime ministerial material, many voters will want to know who will be his chief lieutenants in the event the party does form a government in the near future.

The cold facts of life now are that the present Tory frontbench, with a few exceptions such as Ged Baldwin and Wallace Nesbitt, simply won't do as a potential shadow-cabinet. Too many of its members are either too old or plan not to run again. Even some of the middle and back-bench material is getting on in years.

The party does have some good, younger men in people like P.E.I.'s Heath Macquarrie and David MacDonald; Newfoundland's Jim McGrath; New Brunswick's Tom Bell and Gordon Fairweather; Ontario's Alf. Hales—to name a few.

But the secret will be the recruitment of a number of young, bright candidates all across Canada, at least some who could step quickly into cabinet posts. This process now is underway and the party has been announcing the nomination of several such people in recent weeks.

But this still leaves the nagging problem of Quebec, an issue that was all but ignored at the recent party meeting. Mr. Stanfield and others have been talking with former Quebec cabinet minister, now superior court judge, Claude Wagner, about the possibility of becoming the Quebec Conservative leader.

One problem is that Mr. Wagner appears too hard-nosed, too far to the right of centre to suit, perhaps Mr. Stanfield, and certainly to enthuse the more liberal elements in the present federal party.

But the word I hear is that the talks are likely to continue and Mr. Wagner may yet come into the fold. Time is running out for the party in Quebec unless they can come up with an acceptable lieutenant.

At present, the party has only three Members of Parliament from that province—Martial Asselin, Theo Ricard and Georges Valade. The first two were named to the Diefenbaker cabinet in its dying days. Mr. Asselin would almost certainly be a cabinet choice, but Mr. Ricard is a question mark because of poor health.

And Mr. Stanfield could hardly overlook Mr. Valade, the Quebec Conservative who has all but defied the law of gravity in getting himself elected in the Montreal riding of Sainte-Marie in every election since 1958. Mr. Valade has been a sort of one-man in a sea of Grits.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1951

Highest honors were bestowed upon the Honorable William A. Fraser of Trenton by Mayor Max Swanson, his aldermen and the city of Peterborough. A desk set bearing a plaque depicting the city of Peterborough was presented to Senator Fraser by Mayor Swanson on behalf of the city.

The members of the Phiat Sorority of the 'Y' held their social evening and Christmas party and conducted the draw for the turkey fund, the money to be turned over to the Salvation Army. Bryson Leslie, president of the Y's Men's Club made the drawing and Mrs. Ross Boyce of Harriett St. was the winner.

Hydro Electric Power Commissioner of Ontario, Robert H. Saunders, appealed for more help in saving electricity. Continued winter storm conditions and adverse winds have caused a further reduction in the capacity of hydro's plants.

30 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1941

Many favorable comments have been heard lately of the deportment of the children of the Ontario School for the Deaf now housed in various parts of the city. Their behavior is a model for other children more fortunate, a visitor to the city was heard to remark. Apparently the youngsters enjoy their morning strolls and appreciate the kindness of their instructors in arranging the welcome pause in the daily routine.

Manufacturers of the city, at least those associated with the Belleville Rotary Club, will not observe Boxing Day as a holiday this year, despite the fact that the city as a whole will "take the day off." A consensus taken at the weekly luncheon of the club revealed all manufacturers as being in favor of resuming activities. Exigencies of wartime production was given as the principal reason for not observing the holiday.

40 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1931

The oldest building in Foxboro, known formerly as the Paliser Hotel and latterly used by Mr. Hopkins as a garage and residence, was destroyed by fire.

Bernard Hollinger of Sidney township won first prize for barley at the Royal Winter Fair in the Junior Farmers' competition.

Thirty-seven transients were given shelter over the weekend at the city's lodge for wanderers.

Barbara Gillen is home from New York City to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gillen.

50 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1921

The half-yearly report of H. J. Clarke, public school inspector shows the attendance at the public schools here during November to be as follows: Queen Victoria school, registered 462, attendance, 407; Queen Mary school, registered 472, attendance 431; Queen Alexandra school, registered 452, attendance 415; Grier Street School, registered 185, attendance 167. Total for all schools, registered 1,572, attendance 1,420.

J. B. Dutton of this city spent yesterday in Kingston.

Vallieres Opts for Peaceful Evolution Via Parti Quebecois

Montreal Gazette

Pierre Vallieres has renounced terrorism, not because it is brutal and cruel, but because it has not worked. It has no popular suppoprt in Quebec. Vallieres seems to be interested in what will work. If it really is necessary to replace the present social order, the question is how best to do it when so few people are convinced of the necessity.

On the basis of an essay that he sent to Le Devoir this w[illegible] he is evidently shrewd and pragmatic enough [illegible] quired new respect for legitimate protest and the opportunities open to it in Quebec.

He sees that terrorism, at least when it reached the October, 1970, scale, arouses such deep public abhorrence in all Quebec that a government is assured of popular backing for tough measures not only against the terrorists themselves but even against others deemed to have encouraged violence in any way or m[illegible]ly sympathized with its professed aims. Moreover [illegible] idea of dissent becomes suspect in the climate that terrorism creates.

He sees, in other words, the obvious.

Most Quebec nationalists have always seen it. They are imbued with the ideals and values of a traditionally pacific society, in which aggressive behavior arouses a good deal of repugnance no matter what its provocation.

Quebec nationalism is a strong political force today, but it is strongest where, as in the Parti Quebecois, it is most clearly commited to peaceful change.

The PQ is not just a democratic party but almost a quintessentially democratic one, for it embodies the belief that ballots can break up a country. A stronger faith in the electoral process as a means of achieving radical objectives is not to be found.

It is interesting, therefore, to note that Vallieres describes the Parti Quebecois as the only "real alternative" to the present government of Quebec and as the "main strategic political force in the liberation struggle" of the people of Quebec.

Under Rene Levesque, the PQ has steadfastly rejected the myth that Quebec is so downtrodden that violence is pardonable. It certainly talks in terms of a struggle for liberation, but its idea of a struggle is to persaude the people and mobilize their support, not to frighten them.

Vallieres is certainly right in saying that the PQ is the only political alternative to the present government. Apart from the Liberals, it is the only viable and intelligently and resolutely led political force in Quebec and therefore, because of its separatist ideology, is much to be feared.

Unease Over Possible Consequences Of War Between India and Pakistan

Ottawa Journal

India now appears certain of attaining its main objectives in East Pakistan. One way or another, West Pakistan control over East Pakistan is doomed.

. . . the dismemberment of Pakistan will be accomplished. India will have seized the opportunity provided by the extraordinary blundering and brutality of the Pakistani government in trying to undo the results of a free election in East Pakistan.

The new nation, Bangla Desh, will presumably take back the refugees. India will be in a new position of unchallenged dominance on the subcontinent. Pakistan will be cut to less than half its original size.

These are considerable achievements from India's point of view. One can see why Prime Minister Gandhi sent her troops marching.

But there are consequences which cannot be solved by tanks and airplanes. The New York Times has observed that "the success of secession in East Bengal could touch off a chain reaction of separatist demands . . . on India as well as Pakistan. Bangla Desh is being born in violence and hatred. It could prove dangerously unmanageable and a continuing threat to the stability of India.

Another price India pays for its actions is a loss of any claim to be a leader among the non-aligned nations in the so-called Third World. India coldly rejected the cease-fire resolution of the General Assembly and violated the United Nations Charter in resorting to force. That is not the way any country with pretensions to moral leadership behaves.

There is also China. Pakistan is China's client. We do not yet know how China will take the apparent defeat of Pakistan. Andre Fontaine, writing in Le Monde, makes the sombre point that a victory for Mrs. Gandhi's forces "would not be just a victory for Delhi, but a victory also for Soviet Secretary Leonid Brezhnev over Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

In the long term all these problems may make India wish that it had followed its own ideal of non-violence and the world sorry that it did not try harder to work for peace.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 20, 1971 . . .

A cantilever railway bridge was opened at Niagara Falls between the United States and Canada 88 years ago today—in 1883. The 495-foot bridge was the first ever to be called a cantilever. In 1898 the Honeymoon Bridge was built at Niagara Falls to replace an earlier suspension bridge. The Honeymoon Bridge was destroyed by ice in 1938 and replaced in 1941 by the Rainbow Bridge.

1943—Canadian troops attacked and later (Dec. 28) captured Ortona, Italy.

1922—Russian republics were combined as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

1919—The Canadian National Railways was organized.

1888—A British force beat the dervishes at the battle of Suskin in the Sudan.

1861—South Carolina legislature was first in South to vote for secession.

1699—Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year to be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1.

Death Of Dr. Bunche

Brantford Expositor

The world has lost one of its most distinguished diplomats with the passing of Dr. Ralph Bunche, former undersecretary-general of the United Nations. As the UN's foremost civil servant, Dr. Bunche, an American Negro, transcended both nationality and race to become, as Secretary-General U Thant observed, "an international institution in his own right".

Dr. Bunche rose to international prominence in 1950 when he won the Nobel Peace Prize for having arranged an armistice between Israel and the Arab nations that ended the 1949 Palestine war. Undeterred by the assassination of the UN official who first attempted to mediate the dispute, he ironed out a settlement that did much to establish the reputation of the fledgling UN.

Provincial Government's Reorganization Task

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The next big move by Premier Davis, expected early in the new year, will be the reorganization of his government.

And the premier has problems. Many problems and big ones.

The report of the Cronyn committee, which he has accepted in principle, proposes an inner cabinet which would be called a Policy and Priorities Committee.

The premier's first task will be to set up this committee. He then has to decide what to do about the committee's recommendations on the departmental structure outside the inner cabinet. It proposes cutting the number of departments (aside from the treasury) from 19 to 13.

And finally he has to settle the composition of his cabinet — what ministers he will retain, who will go and who will be added.

The proposal for the inner cabinet is that it be composed of the premier, the treasurer (who would be titled minister of finance and intergovernmental affairs), the chairman of the management board (now known as treasury board) and three ministers of policy fields — natural resources, social services and justice. (These ministers will be designated as "provincial secretaries" of their various fields).

Treasurer D'Arcy McKeogh is definitely conceded a spot on this inner cabinet.

The other opponents of Davis at the party leadership convention may be included. All were given senior portfolios after the convention.

If they are named, however, it well could be to different fields than those in which they now are operating.

Allan Lawrence who now as attorney-general is the legal man in the government, possibly could be named secretary of the environment and natural resources.

Mr. Lawrence has imagination, which development of our trade urgently requires, he was minister of mines and through this got a grasp of natural resources and he has a good relationship with Northern Ontario. He would fit the job perhaps better than justice.

This secretaryship could be filled by either Bert Lawrence, now minister of health or Robert Welch, minister of education. Both are lawyers.

The most likely possibility could be Welch, as Bert Lawrence has shown a strong interest in all areas of the social service field.

The final opening (unless Davis expands the Cronyn proposal), the chairman of the management board, could go to Transportation and Communications Minister Charles MacNaughton or Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales.

Former treasurer MacNaughton, however, might not want the burden of the work. And while Mr. Davis respects the counsel of Mr. Bales he might want him in a department where he would be in more direct contact with the public.

He is perhaps the best negotiator in the government.

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Christianity's Most Significant Event Ignored at the Time

Man, as a finite creature, can't grasp the infinite, but that doesn't prevent an infinite God from revealing Himself as the human level. His doing so is the basis of faith. To Christians, the high point in that process is the Incarnation, celebrated at Christmas. A five-part series, In Light of the Incarnation, begins with the following article about the "Ways of Revelation."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was a remote, mostly ignored event. Yet its implications permeated the world. Christians consider it the greatest occurrence of all time, the marvel of the ages, the supreme revelation to man.

Yet when it happened, few noticed or cared—only a rustic, midnight crew of susceptible shepherds, some distant students of the stars, accounts say. It was an isolated, mostly disregarded affair, in a tiny mountain town.

But that is the kind of obscure, unfrequented frontier where man encounters his surprises about reality. It is seldom in the spotlight.

It comes at "the boundary of our consciousness," yet at the "hidden centre" of actuality, says Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German churchman martyred by the Nazis. It blows what one should know or be, even while unable to do it, a flash of further possibility.

The "self-disclosure of God," the great Swiss thinker, Karl Barth, called it the enfleshing of the divine purpose for mankind in Jesus, the "Incarnation."

It is the "foundation of Christianity," says Roman Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, and he observes: "Ideas only become truth in earnest when they stand forth in flesh and blood."

And that is the substance out of which have come the convictions of Judeo-Christianity, the world's oldest and largest religious lineage affirming one universal God of all creation.

The rudiments of the faith were spun out of the unfolding chronicles of mankind and inspired insights into concrete events, their implications, motivations and consequences.

Other major religions, such as Buddhism and Hinduism, draw their concepts from inner contemplation and regard earthly history as a confining burden, seeking release from it.

But Judeo-Christianity considers it the matrix of enlightenment and growth, of consummate purpose, with human decisions affecting its movement toward God's ultimate perfection of it.

The context for it is earthly reality itself, whose basic inexplicability first poses the question. That reality has men in its power, not vice versa. And the objective dynamics of that very fact impells man first to ask in order to be answered.

The prompting, the invitation, is implanted in the sheer mystery of existence. Why? From whom? For what? But learning from it always is a two-way proposition of invitation and response, of submissive alertness to those aspects of reality that tell of God.

"Revealed truth always is relative to the minds that receive it," says British Methodist Kenneth G. Grant. As Goethe once put it, "Had not the eye a sunlit nature, the eye could never see the sun."

As in any field, however, objects, events, words, persons and the logic of history itself take on meaning only through interpretation of them, and the interpretations can be entirely wrong, mere illusions.

What then distinguishes and confirms the divine intimations to man? Basically, they are considered "self-authenticating," a quality that validates them in the testing of human experience.

But the "clues" must first be spotted, sensed, somehow detected, and this necessitates openness to it, a predisposition for it. "If you do not believe it, you will not understand," Augustine put it.

The spark first caught among a nomadic, oppressed people of old, the Jews, drawing a responsive Abraham into a mutual covenant of devotion and promise. But God known, which—is "considered the case, oddly and eternally, with Jesus.

Tomorrow: His Pre-Existence

Journey Into The Past

Scenes of Jerusalem (above) will be featured in the epic of the birth, life and crucifixion of Jesus Christ in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation special in The Beginning. The visual essay on mankind's greatest moments will be telecast on Saturday, Dec. 25 as a special Christmas Day feature. (CP Photo)

Shaw to Head Orange Lodge

Douglas Shaw has been elected to head the 1972 officers of the Royal Black Preceptory Lodge 382, Foxboro.

Mr. Shaw will serve as preceptor, succeeding Walter Chumbley.

Other officers elected were: Allan Gibson, deputy preceptor; Howard Elliott, chaplain; Garfield Evans, registrar; Earl Dafoe, financial registrar; Glenn Ross, treasurer; Jack Chatten, first lecturer; Bernard Hollister, second lecturer; Chris Lyons, first conductor; Jesse Hagerman, second conductor; Albert Alfred, first standard bearer; John Beale, second standard bearer; Grant Cole, pursuivant; Stewart Goodfellow; tyler; Garfield Evans, degree captain. Committee: Stanley Haynes, Robert Dafoe, Eugene Kelly, Orville Rollins, George Goodfellow, MacLean Lanier, Howard Elliott.

Trenton-area Accidents Minor

TRENTON — Police in the Trenton-Brighton area report about a dozen minor vehicle accidents over the weekend, but none resulted in serious personal injury.

However, in one of Trenton's seven weekend auto mishaps, Mrs. Ralphine Labonte of 623 Dundas St. West, Trenton, did require medical attention for facial lacerations following a Saturday afternoon crash at the corner of Dundas St. West and Fourth Avenue.

There were only five minor accidents in the entire Brighton OPP district.

Mohawk Council Faces Busy Term

TYENDINAGA RESERVE, (Staff) — Earl Hill won his third successive term as chief of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks here Saturday night in an election held as Indian affairs grow more complex.

And his next two-year term will continue a "busy time" for himself and his four-man council in straightening out problems and maturing projects now being considered, the chief declared after his election.

These include:

Centralizing the reserve's schools in one big unit; plans for bringing home elderly Mohawks to a home for the aged on their own reserve; facing the federal government early on a major issue — the question of surrendering reserve lands leased to non-Indians.

Chief Hill, with 194 votes won the election over his opponent Bennett Brant, with 94 votes.

Three of the present four-man council were re-elected: Dr. C. D. Brant heading the polls with 287 votes; Carl Brant, 201 William J. Brant 136. The fifth councillor is Wilfred Hill, who gained 141 votes. Losing councillor was Garnet Maracle, with 125 votes.

Problems of Indian local government "have been greater in the past two years than they've ever been," said Chief Hill, who served two years as councillor before his first chieftainship.

He pondered if the controversial White Paper on Indian affairs issued two years ago by the federal government that any lands owned by the reserve first be surrendered to the government before members helped stimulate difficulties and added to the pressures on land claims.

"It takes time to iron things out. We know what we're doing, but what happens is every time we get a problem straightened up, something else has taken its place," he explained.

A major concern at the moment, said the chief was a statement recently received from the federal government fore any acreage may be leased to non-Indians.

The government, which then leases the land, returns any revenues to the reserve, but surrender of property means the government "has all the say about it," said the chief.

While the Mohawks still want federal authorities to handle the leasing, they don't wish to surrender the land.

Surrender would remove Mohawk influence on decisions which might involve revenues from such land.

Probably between 1,500 - 2,000 acres are held directly by the Quinte Mohawks as a band entity on their reserve, the chief estimated. He said a meeting with federal authorities was planned for January to discuss and iron out the issue.

The school project under consideration would centralize the four schools now serving Mohawk students on the reserve up to grade eight. (The system also includes kindergarten and special education classes.)

As currently envisioned, the scheme considers substituting a new building to house all students under one roof.

"We've talked this over with federal authorities — we've been looking at a site now and we hope this'll be in the very near future now," said Chief Hill.

Council also will "definitely" be working on creating a home for the aged on the reserve, he said.

There are already a number of Mohawks in similar homes around the Belleville area "and they would feel more at rest if they were home here among their own people," added the chief.

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New Music Syllabus Offers Flexible Course For Individual Student

Georges Smale, principal of the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music, recently visited Wayne Vance, music instructor at Albert College, and eastern zone representative of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association, about the proposed changes which Western hopes to introduce in its new syllabus next year.

The two music educators agreed that the present examination system is in many cases a hindrance rather than a help to a student's musical progress. In too many instances music students spend all their time learning how to pass examinations rather than learning fundamental musical principles. It is quite possible for a music student to go through the present system to the end to Grade 8 and to come out of it with a rather superficial knowledge of music, especially if he has had the misfortune of studying with unqualified or incompetent teacher.

The new syllabus will offer a more flexible course of study tailored more to the needs of individual students. Creativity will be encouraged, a place will be made for improvisation, and students in every grade will be encouraged to perform for the examination at least one piece of their own choosing or their own composition. Less stress will be laid on the learning, memorization, and presentation of a set number of pieces. Sweeping revisions are also under discussion for the technical and theoretical requirements to make them more relevant to the student's practical studies.

If all the proposed changes are adopted, Western will be the first to offer one of the most pedagogically progressive programs of any musical institution in Canada. Also, a series of workshops on ways to present the new material will be made available to teachers across Ontario.

Last year, after preliminary discussions with Mr. Vance, Dr. Ouchterlony, principal of the other accredited conservatory in Ontario (Royal Conservatory of Toronto), met with area music teachers to discuss examination procedures, and the licensing of private music teachers in Ontario.

WEDDING

McCORMACK — ADAMS

Brenda Gail Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, of RR 1, Ameliasburg was recently united in marriage to James Mark McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan McCormack of RR 3 Picton. Rev. William Lamb conducted the ceremony which was held in Holloway St. United Church. Miss Linda Johnson played organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of embossed satin brocade featuring a Victorian neckline, long full-cuffed sleeves and pearl trimming on the bodice and waistline. Arflowing train extending from her waistline was trimmed with petals. Her fingertip veil was caught up by petals adorned with pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and fern.

The matron of honor Faye Cairns, the bride's sister wore a floor length empire style dress of burgundy velvet trimmed with tiny flowers and lace. She wore sage flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink and white mums.

The bridesmaids Sandra Wood, Debbie Lake and Brenda Watering wore floor length gowns of rose velvet identical to that of the matron of honor. All carried nosegays of pink and white mums.

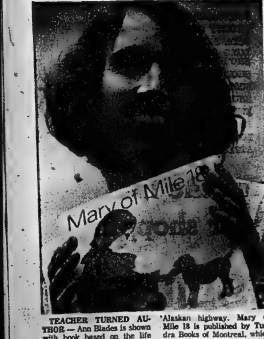
The best man was William Roberts while the ushers were Gordon Adams the bride's brother and Bryan McCormack and Donald McCormack, brothers of the bridegroom.

At the reception held at Elk's Lodge, guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a floor length gown of peacock blue crepe with silver accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted her, wearing a powder blue floor length peau-de-soie gown with silver accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a white crinkle peau-de-soie style dress with a black bodice and red trimming. She wore red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

The newly married couple will reside in Picton.



TEACHER TURNED AUTHOR — Ann Blades is shown with book based on the life of a little girl in northern British Columbia she wrote and illustrated while teaching in a small community of the 'Alaskan highway. Mary of Mile 18 is published by Tundra Books of Montreal, which will bring out Mrs. Blades second book next year. (CP Photo)

Dinner Held For Librarian

CAMPBELLFORD — The members of the Campbellford Public Library Board hosted a testimonial dinner in honor of Mrs. Jean Bodreau who is leaving the library after 15 years as chief librarian and a number of years as assistant for a total of over 40 years.

Guests at the dinner included those who had served on the Library Board during Mrs. Bodeau tenure of office, also the members of Campbellford Municipal Council and the Seymour Township Council and their wives.

Speaker for the evening was J. Forester of Orono a newly elected member of the Lake Ontario Regional Library system substituting for Barrie Robinson of Kingston who was unable to be present. Mr. Forester was introduced by Rev. D. M. Smith and thanked by Mrs. C. Newman.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Bodeau of a travelling case presented by Mrs. Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, a former board member.

Mrs. M. Rutherford, board chairman spoke briefly and welcomed the members of Seymour Township Council and the residents of the township on recently becoming members of the Campbellford Public Library. She also outlined some of the future plans for the library which would create more participation of the general public and introduced Mrs. A. J. Peacock the newly appointed librarian.

Mayor Morley Treece spoke briefly welcoming Seymour township residents as members of the library and also of the further integration of both municipalities as a municipal area. Reeve Ken Parr of Seymour also spoke briefly.

A SWITCH FROM the traditional, turkey has dressing ad avocado and apples, carrots are cooked with spices and grapes.

Tweed Couple Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

TWEED — Fifty years ago in 1921, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morrow of RR 1, Tweed, were married in St. Gregory the Great Church, Picton Ontario, by Father A. Carson. Mrs. Morrow was the former Bridget McAlpine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin McAlpine (nee Mary Coy) and Mr. Morrow was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morrow (nee Catherine Kerr) of Tweed. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Loretta Corrigan (nee Cassidy) is from Picton present but the groomsman, Mr. Jim McAlpine of Tweed was unable to be with them due to illness.

Following their marriage they resided in Alberta for a number of years, thence in Rochester, N.Y. for four years and at present live in Tweed.

They have four sons, Larry of Rochester, (unable to attend owing to illness), Phil of Williamson, N.Y., Frank of Peterborough, and Cecil of Tweed; also there are 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild (Lisa Ryan) of Peterborough.

Their family planned a most delightful day for their parents, by having a special Mass in St. Carthagh's Church in Tweed, at 11 o'clock, followed by a dinner at the Hotel Tweedsmuir, also in Tweed.

In the evening a reception was held in Actinolite Hall, where they received many lovely gifts. Congratulatory messages including telegrams from Robert Stanfield and Lee Grills, also a scroll from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Guests were present from Phelps and Williamson, New York, Peterborough, Picton, Belleville and surrounding district.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle, Fashion Hill are "At Home" to friends and relatives at a celebration in Foxboro Emanuel United Church parlor on Monday, December 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. to mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mahoney of RR1, Madoc wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Garry Edward Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of RR2, Stirling. The wedding will take place January 22, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc.

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A pleasant time was spent last Sunday evening when the management and staff of the new Quinte Mall convened celebrated their first Christmas at the Mall with a staff party held at the San Tock Gardens. The manager of the convenience, Mrs. Stella Sullivan was presented with a suitable gift on behalf of these present.

Family Cooking

Extra Dressing Adds to Festive Meal

By ALICE DENHOFF

Change seems to be the order of the times in almost every phase of living. But a few things still do remain. One is the Christmas dinner served to a happy gathering of family and close friends, an observance that is still traditional.

There it comes to table, proudly borne, that turkey in all its golden brown beauty, accompanied by dressing and favorite vegetables. As well as filling the bird's cavities, it is a good idea to have a separate pan of dressing for those who just can't seem to get enough out of the bird.

As for the gobbler, roast it until done, in oven continuous heat. A low temperature (325 degrees) assures better flavor, less shrinkage and less loss of juices. For best results, use a shallow pan with a rack at least 2½ inches high. This raises the turkey off the bottom of the pan, keeping it out of the drippings, and allowing the heat to circulate around the bird, roasting it evenly. An expert chef advises that when the skin is light golden brown, a loose tent of aluminum foil should be placed over the legs and breast to prevent excessive browning of these areas. When the turkey is two-thirds done, cut the cord or band of skin holding the legs at tail, to release the legs and permit the heat to reach the heavy-meated sections.

It's a good idea to put only a modest amount of garnish around the turkey to make carving and serving easier. A side plate to hold bones and garnish simplifies the task of the carver. And a warmed platter to set the sliced meat on can be garnished, if desired.

As mentioned, a batch of special stuffing, baked separately, does much to enhance the festive meal. Something different in a fruity dressing is this:

AVOCADO-APPLE DRESSING

½ cup unsalted butter
1 quart diced celery
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 package (6 ounces) stuffing mix
1½ cups (2 small) thinly sliced, tart cooking apples
1 avocado, cut in ½-inch slices
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground ginger

Saute onion and celery slowly in butter until onion is transparent but not brown, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. In large mixing bowl, add water gradually to moisten; mix uniformly. Slip in the onion-celery mixture. Blend apple and avocado with spices. Gradually stir the fruit into the dressing. Spread evenly in 2-quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 10 to 12.

When preparing the fruit, reserve several slices of apple with skin and several pieces of avocado, for garnish.

The dressing can be baked earlier and heated up when the bird is taken out of the oven to rest in platter while its juices set.

For something different in the vegetable category:

SPICED CARROTS AND GRAPES

1 bunch (1 Pound) carrots
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon mint flakes
½ teaspoon ground coriander
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains ground pepper
1¼ tablespoons water
1 cup seedless grapes
½ cup sugar

Cut carrots in ¼- to ½-inch diagonal slices. Saute them in butter until slightly browned, about 10 minutes.

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Successful Living

Homes Are for Showing Friends

By DORIS CLARK

They spent the evening with friends. Friends who had once been neighbors and who had now moved into a home like-built themselves.

"Why didn't they show us the place?" Jean asked Jack.

"All we did was sit in that gorgeous living room and gab, gab."

Jack agreed. "I would have liked to see some of those things they had in their original plans. Perhaps they were too self-conscious to show us around, or perhaps they just couldn't afford all those trimmings they boasted about before."

Perhaps Jack was right. But it ought to have occurred to somebody that the builders of a new home would like a little admiration for it. Might have been glad to show their friends around if any interest had been expressed.

Isn't a home an extension of the personality of the builder? Old friends surely express admiration and interest; and builders ought not to wait for their friends to request the grand tour.

Don't introducing your friends to your home helped to make them feel at home?

Dear Doris: I was interested about that elderly lady whose independence was so critical that it began to be selfpity. I had written a homespun poem in 1963 on the very same theme. Thought it would give you a chuckle or two. — Ira.

Dear V.A.: Chuckle? Yes. And a reflection of how true it was. The first two verses read:

Peggy was a perfectionist;
Undoubtedly quite clever;
But did she have a faithful friend?
Goodness no! Never!

For every time Peg found a pal
It wasn't very long
Before she began to find some fault;
There was always something wrong.

And so it goes on, until Peg had no friends at all, and it is one day dawned on her that nobody was perfect — or words to that effect.

Readers: Watch for these six "homespun" but permanent-press verses. Ask for "Squarer Peg" enclosing a self-addressed envelope and 10c.

Dear Doris: I have a four-month-old baby. My friend who baby-sits for me has been caught slapping the baby in the face as the legs very hard. The baby seems all right now, but could this affect her in later years? — Worried

Dear Worried: Anyone who could slap a four-month old baby is not fit to look after a child of any age. No baby of mine would ever come within reach of such a one. Shoes to the head certainly can be harmful!

How I wish you'd enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that I could have answered your letter immediately!

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. Time to learn, write, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

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by Alice Brooks

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Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

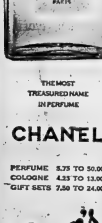
The WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville held a meeting on December 14 in the church parlor.

Mrs. W. N. Clendenan opened the meeting with a poem and prayer. The annual reports were read by the respective secretaries. Mrs. F. Sheffield reported on the progress of the English classes.

Prayers for this month are to go to the directors and executive of the Board of World Missions. Mrs. G. Miller, 93 years young gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. E. Shier and Miss G. Bell gave a Christmas message. Mrs. W. J. Miller closed the devotions with prayer.

The officers for 1972 are: honorary president, Mrs. A. Sutherland; honorary president, Mrs. W. H. V. Walker, first president, Miss Burnside; president, Mrs. W. N. Clendenan; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. Huiser; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. Craig; secretary, Mrs. E. Shier and treasurer, Mrs. M. Barlow.

Various committee secretaries were also appointed.



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Ann Landers

Everything Has A Price

Dear Ann Landers: I am addressing this to one of those married-in-name-only women. Has your husband stopped begging for your favors because you froze him out long ago with your backaches, your headaches, your stock excuses — "The kids will hear. It's too late. It's too early." If you see yourself in this letter you should know that your husband hasn't simply dried up and stopped living. He has a charming, willing, exciting friend. Me.

Of course I would rather be a wife than a mistress, but both my lovers (yes, I have two) are in no position to marry and I am settling for whatever I can get. Neither man knows about the other and there's no reason they should. I see Mr. A. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Mr. B. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I am not a kept woman. My alimony from my ex-husband is substantial and I am a part-time model.

These two men contribute to my emotional good health as well as to my wardrobe, my jewelry box and the wine cellar. I contribute to their physical well being and their mental health. So you see, everybody gains. Love, Sissy

Obviously what you want most is to be left alone. So appreciate me.—No Name Lady

Dear Lady: No name? That's what you think. You have a name, but the paper wouldn't print it. How nice that you have Sunday off. A routine like yours could kill a girl. I have no advice for you, but I think you should know that everything has a price and you'll be paying up one of these days.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a telephone receptionist in a large office. During a month, I may speak to at least 50 people on the telephone. Usually they are calling to be put through to an executive.

It so happens that the name of this firm is rather long (it's actually four names) and sometimes before I get past the first name, the caller will cut me cold and ask for Mr. so-and-so. Then there are the super-pompous jerks who don't ask—they demand to be put through. They bark orders. "Connect me with ..." or "let me talk to ..." Not please—just a command. Of course they never say "thank you."

The most exasperating callers are the ones who ring back a second and third time, after having left a name and number, and hint broadly that for personal reasons (which, for the life of me, I have never been able to figure out) I failed to deliver their messages.

I hope you can find space in your column for this letter, Ann. You might make life more pleasant for hundreds of telephone receptionists. Thank you. —The Voice

Dear Voice: Here is your letter and I hope it helps. Try not to forget what life is like for the person on the receiving end—and this goes beyond the telephone receptionist. Thanks for the reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: A girl I work with has asked me to sing at her wedding. I told her I would. I've done some professional singing and enjoy it. This girl is a new friend and has never heard me sing but she knows several people who have. Now I wonder if she expects me to sing as a favor. To put it bluntly, how can I find out if she intends to pay me?—Chicka-dee Fifi Cash Please

Dear Chick: You have already said yes—so that's settled. All you can do now is wait and see if she considers you a professional or a friend. The time to have discussed this was when she asked you to sing. Remember for the next time.

Miss Grit of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can someone get by without ambition?

YES, and many people do very well though they couldn't care less about success. Yet, a person who would ordinarily be ambitious will often quash a desire to strive for something better. His fear of the effort it might cost him and the frustration that might follow if he were ever to put his skill and talents "on the line" will cause him to refrain from trying anything to improve himself lest he be labeled "ambitious."

Should a pregnant wife be pampered?

YES, but her husband should be the only one to pamper her. A pregnant wife should not attempt to use her "condition" to control anyone else. If she demands pampering, a pregnant wife is not being immature nor is she asking for sympathy. Her gravest problem could be that she is fearful of any change in her husband's love for her—and if he has to spoil her to prove that their love is the same, their new baby will "unspoil" her.

Is a sharp memory better than a high IQ?

TAKE THE HIGH IQ, if you're smart. Then you really can't lose, for you will have both. D. S. Halsey Jr., whose book "Man and Memory" (Harper and Row) incidentally recalls some remarkable mental feats by people endowed with extraordinary memory says; "Unfortunately, the possession of a good memory does not necessarily guarantee genius or even normal intelligence in the possessor. But intelligence presupposes a good memory."

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Police Have Definite Suspects in Windsor Bank Robbery

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police have "definite people in mind" in their search today for a gang dressed as janitors which struck a Royal Bank of Canada branch a million-dollar cleaning job Saturday.

Described by the manager as "concerned and polite," the gang took $1,128,000 from the main branch in the 15-minute robbery conducted with commando-like precision," They left $800,000 untouched.

"If it's who we have in mind, it was just a small group," Police Chief Gordon Preston told a news conference Sunday.

The four armed robbers, wearing blue-green coveralls and masks, waited until an armored truck delivered about $300,000 in receipts from Windsor Raceway.

One acted as look-out while the other three, carrying pails filled with handcuffs, herded 12 employees into a washroom and handcuffed them together.

They then turned to the count-ing room and stuffed three large canvas bags full of money.

As they were about to leave, bank manager Kenneth Moore, 34, made an unscheduled appearance.

A man in a cleaning outfit took the manager to the cash cage and handcuffed him to it.

Although assistant manager Gordon Cornish, 25, arrived at work at 10:15 a.m., within about 30 minutes of the robbery, it wasn't reported until an hour later because he didn't realize there was a lockup until he finally heard Mr. Moore's cries for help.

No one knows exactly when the members of the gang entered the bank, but it was, according to Chief Preston, "a very professional job."

Cubans Facing Tight Rations

The Associated Press bureau in Havana has been closed since 1963, but recently an AP reporter was admitted to Cuba in connection with the amateur World Series of baseball. As it turned out he was barred from filing news of the games—but he stayed in Havana for two weeks. This is the first of three uncensored dispatches he brought out.

By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ

HAVANA (AP) — Most Havana residents have to reckon constantly with three facts of life—Fidel Castro's armed forces, the Committees for the Defence of the Revolution, and the Communist Youth.

And the fourth horseman is rationing and regimentation. There are complaints, but nothing in the atmosphere indicates a change toward liberalization in the immediate future.

No one seems to be starving, yet the scarcity of food dealt out to the populace contrasts sharply with what is available to foreign visitors and the "new class" of government bureaucrats.

The average Cuban is allowed a maximum of 12 ounces of meat a week and similarly low quantities of eggs, coffee, milk and other foods.

As a paying guest of a hotel reserved for foreigners, I could breakfast on ham and eggs, coffee, milk and rolls with generous portions of butter. For dinner there were freshly-caught fish and lobster and beef.

The hotel—the former Havana Hilton—is closed to the man in the street. Guests are admitted into the lobby only after showing a special pass.

When it came time to pay my bill the cashier would not take Cuban pesos. He said I had to settle in U.S. dollars—the surest currency the propaganda machinery of the regime blames for its sorrows and many of the world's ills.

Cuba's rulers have good reason to bar John Q. Public from the hotel premises. Guests there can freely buy any amount of cigars, cigarettes and liquors of a quality far above that which is available to ordinary citizens. The merchandise in the hotel shop is of export quality, mainly sold abroad to earn hard currency or another gargantuan debts run up with the Communist bloc.

The average Cuban is rationed to 40 cigarettes a month. These are of such poor quality that they keep going out several times before smoked to the end. And yet these feeble cigarettes fetch the equivalent of $20 a pack on the black market.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces, headed by Castro's younger brother Raul, appear to exercise absolute control. What little escapes them is scrutinized by a host of repressive organizations. The state security system, once known as G-2 plus the watchdog Committees for the Defence of the Revolution and the machine that indoctrinates youngsters with a steady political diet from the age of four onward.

As youngsters grow up they are watched over by the Communist Youth, who keep a close eye on high schools and universities.

By the time a Cuban marries and settles down he—like his parents—will be under constant surveillance by a Committee for the Defence of the Revolution. These are neighborhood groups made up of Castroite stalwarts who keep watch over a block 24 hours day. They report to security offices the comings and goings of neighbors and strangers, the arrival of suspicious objects. They also control the distribution of food-rationing books, check school enrolment and enforce health measures.

The food ration book is vital to obtain essentials doled out by the regime. Its backers hail the system as one that has done away with inequalities.

"Now we all eat the same," a cab driver says with pride.

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BERLIN (AP) — East and West Berlin signed a wall pass agreement today that will give West Berliners 30 visiting days a year in East Germany.

The pact was signed in East Berlin. It includes a separate section on an exchange of about 100 acres of territory that provides direct access to West Berlin exclaves inside eastern territory.

The agreement takes effect after the four-power pact on Berlin is signed in final form by the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union. That probably will be at least six months from now.

In the meantime, the people of the divided city face a sixth consecutive Christmas without passes for the West Berliners to come to the east.

The signing took place in the House of Ministeries hard on the Communist wall that was erected Aug. 13, 1961.

C. Bruce, Journalist, Poet, Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Bruce, poet, author and for many years one of Canada's most distinguished newspaper men, died in his sleep at his home Sunday. He was 65.

Funeral services will be private.

In failing health for a number of years, Mr. Bruce retired from the active newspaper field in 1963. He was general superintendent at that time of the Canadian Press, the national news co-operative with which he had been associated for 35 years.

On retirement, he devoted several years to research for News and the Southams, a history of the newspaper and publishing company and its family members, published in 1968.

He has since contributed articles, most of them relating to his native Nova Scotia, to a number of Canadian publications.

Hostesses Are Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — An arbitration board ruled Friday two Pacific Western Airlines stewardesses who refused to wear "unduly provocative" uniforms were suspended by the company without proper cause and are entitled to pay for lost time.

The decision involved Sharon Gray and Ursula Warnat, suspended for six weeks when they refused to wear the airline's "stampede" uniform, which includes a mini-skirt and frilly red bloomers.

They refused to wear the uniform after Mrs. Gray was grabbed by a logger on a flight June 1 from Port Hardy, B.C., to Vancouver.

Good Shepherd Animals Die In Barn Fire

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — More than 30 animals died Sunday as fire destroyed a barn at the Good Shepherd animal shelter at Mill Bay, near this Vancouver Island community.

The shelter's entire herd of 29 goats died, apparently of asphyxiation, along with two ponies and four cats.

Mother Mary Cecilia, the controversial 83-year-old nun in charge of the shelter, said three tons of grain also were lost in the blaze.

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School For 12 Months Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is asking the provinces to keep students off the summer labor market by making them attend classes year-round, Prime Minister Trudeau says.

Mr. Trudeau's remarks were part of an interview with Canadian Contemporary News broadcast Sunday on radio stations.

He said that until the year-round school schedule is adopted the federal government will continue youth summer employment programs.

"If we didn't have the type of school year as we have now which is based on an agricultural society where people attended universities and schools during the winter months and then in the summer they worked on the farm in order to pay for their winter and so on, it's certain that we wouldn't have this bulge of unemployed young people looking for work in the summer.

"And to meet that we're trying to convince the provinces, who have as you know jurisdiction over education, we're trying to convince them that they should be more and more considering the full year, the full academic year without a summer break."

Mr. Trudeau was asked about government statements that current high unemployment is partially due to a greater percentage of housewives and students entering the labor force.

"Is this a good time for the government to be making it easier for housewives to work through such things as funding day-care centres and new maternity leave benefits?" asked interviewer Paul Akehurst.

"Well, I don't think the conclusions necessarily follow," replied the prime minister. "For instance, if a housewife leaves the home to work as a stenographer, the fact that she goes back to the house doesn't mean that the pipefitter who is out of a job is going to get a job because she has withdrawn from the labor force.

"So I couldn't answer your question simply. It's certain that if less of these women said they are working, or have wanted to work and are looking for a job, then the figures would be lower and in that sense you are perfectly right. . . . Unemployment figures are higher by comparison than they would be if people were following previous patterns.

"It wouldn't mean that there are not still some people unemployed for whom we should be trying to create jobs."

Passenger Sets Fire To Plane

TOKYO (AP) — A passenger shouting "I want to kill myself" set a fire in a Japanese airliner Sunday and attacked the pilot, but the plane landed safely and the passenger later died of a self-inflicted stab wound in his chest.

Captain Yoeho Yamada, his hand bandaged because of a stab wound, told a news conference:

"I fought with the man, holding the control handle with my left and shouted to him: 'Stop it! Stop this foolish thing. If I'm dead all the people on board will be killed.'"

Yamada said the man, later identified as Masaaki Arai 32-year-old office employee of Matsudo, near Tokyo "seemed to be insane."

Officials of All Nippon Airways said the man jumped to his feet shortly before the plane started its landing approach for Tokyo on a flight from Fukui, carrying 13 passengers and a crew of three. They said he poured inflammable liquid on the floor of the passenger compartment, set it afire and shouted: "I want to kill myself."

While the copilot, a stewardess and several passengers put out the flames, the man dashed to the pilot's seat and tried to stab him.

Stunt Flyer Flees Reds

NUERNBERG (AP) — Ladislav Bezak, famous Czechoslovak stunt flyer, fled with his wife and four children from Prague to West Germany in a light plane Sunday, dodging bullets from a pursuing MiG jet, Bavarian border police reported.

They said Bezak, 39, landed safely at Nuernberg airport and requested political asylum in West Germany about two hours after taking off from a small airstrip near Prague.

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Imperials Save Best 'til Last

The Blaks Kerr Imperials saved the best until the last Sunday, scoring seven times in the final period to bury Gananoque 13-1 in an OMHA bout played in Belleville.

Right wingers Mike Watt and Andy Ricketts lead the Belleville midgets' scoring spree with three goals each. Peter Smrke, Mark Coates and Paul Ackerman each accounted for a pair with Richard Barrett rounding out the scoring.

The Western Tire Juvenilers met with varying degrees of success in their weekend action, falling 4-1 to Napanee before rebounding Sunday with a 5-3 win over Stirling.

Rob Foster notched the lone goal for Belleville in Saturday's contest and added two goals and two assists in Sunday's win. Brian Rumbles also scored twice in the win over Stirling as Western Tire jumped into an early 3-0 lead before coasting to the win.

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams also rose to the occasion after falling in their first weekend game. The Kinsmen were edged 5-4 by Kingston Rotary Saturday but took a 4-1 Sunday verdict from Picton.

Peter McBride, Rick Barbeau, Mark Foster and Mike Crawford each counted once in the Kingston loss. Barbeau was the big gun in Sunday's win, firing a hat trick while Crawford accounted for the Kinsmen score.

Thurlow's Belleville Auto Dealers Assistance Entry got a shutout goaltending performance from Farley Vader to blank the Y's men bantam house league entry 3-0. Scoring for the winners were Sandy Waterson, Pete McInroy and Dan Meeks.

Rollins peewees also got off on the wrong foot with a 4-3 loss to Oshawa Friday before righting themselves with a Saturday win in Gananoque.

Bob Crawford and Gary Fredericks tallied Friday for the losers. Three goals by Jeff Gow helped Rollins to a 5-3 win over Gananoque Saturday with Randy Hutchinson and Mike Bennett picking up the other goals.

The Belleville peewee majors absorbed their second loss of the weekend Sunday, coming out on the short end of a 5-3 count with Kingston. Bobby Crawford had two goals in that game with Andy Lupeatte adding another.

The Eau Car Wash Peewees got off to what was undoubtedly the worst start of the weekend for any minor team. The peewee minors were snow bound on Highway 401 forcing cancellation of their scheduled game in Brockville.

In a Sunday bout at the Belleville Memorial Arena they lost 7-1 to Cobourg. Andy Plane with two goals and David Harris with one were the Eaks scorers.

The Wilson Concrete tykes turned in a solid weekend performance with a 3-1 win over Napanee Saturday followed by a 12-1 drubbing of Picton.

Taylor, Thompson and Bisbee scored for Wilsons Saturday. Leger, Taylor and Powell each counted for a Sunday hat trick with Bisbee getting two goals and Hounshow the other.

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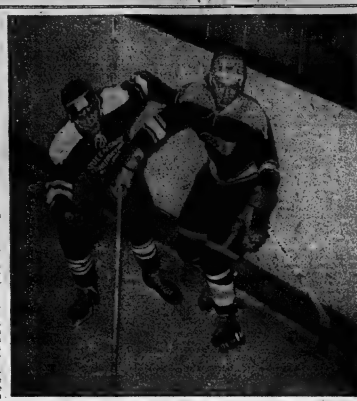

Wins Follow Sequence

It was easy as one, two three for the Dukes and Hornets to record Northern Electric Hockey wins Sunday.

The Dukes dumped the No-Stars 3-2 while the Good Guys rapped the Hornets 3-1.

Bill Carson, Ron Wessels and Rick Rosebush each counted once for the Dukes to offset two goals by Bob Brownlee of the No - Stars. Mark Aquafredde added two assists to the winners scoring output.

Tom Pierce, Dwight Rathwell and Glen Hamilton looked after the scoring in the Good Guys' 3-1 win. Ed Christopher tallied the lone reply by the losers.

Sports Calendar

GAS BUNKE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Montagu vs Meads 5:45 pm; Stewart Warner vs Wanklyn's, 10:45 pm., at Dodd Stadium.
TUESDAY — Jim's vs Dockers, 7:45 pm; Rollins vs Intell, 8:45; Mandic vs Wilsons, 9:45; Cassidy vs Hydro Teachers, 11:45 at Memorial Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Reids Dairy 8:15; Central Taxi vs Bilsonia, 9:15 pm.
SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE
MIDGET - TUESDAY — Island Johnson vs Point Anne, 7:30; Lefaive vs Morley Gulf Service, 8:30 pm.; Stylcrete Billiards vs Belleville Steel.
TYKE - TUESDAY — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, 8:30; Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, 9:30; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 1, 10:30; Team No. 2 vs Team No. 3, 4:30; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 5, 5:30.
NOVICE
TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

The Old Wrap-Around

Austin Wilson of the Western Tire juveniles gets tied up in his work by a Stirling defenceman during an Ontario Minor Hockey Association bout in Belleville Sunday. The home team juveniles stopped Stirling 5-2 for their 12th win of the season. It was a big improvement for the team after a 4-1 loss to Napanee Saturday, only their third setback of the season.

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Quintes Lose Step

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The Belleville Quinte Co-ops would take one step forward only to be forced two steps back against the Barrie Flyers in Saturday's 7-4 loss.

The Quintes who were placed in a 1-0 hole during the first period of the OHA Senior A bout, narrowed the gap to 4-3 at one point in the game with a second - period flurry. They were quickly repulsed by the powerful Flyers, however as the visiting team scored three times in just over four minutes to ensure their 7-4 victory.

Belleville coach Gene Porter singled out loose play in their own end as the biggest single factor in his team's loss. "We were giving the puck away in our own end too much," he stated, "too many blind passes."

Former Canadian National team performer Corky Adams opened the scoring after only 44 seconds of play and winger Bob Cunningham upped the count to 2-0 when he connected with just over a minute left to play in the first frame.

Left winger Lorne O'Donnell finally got the home team rolling when he cashed in Dave Jones' rebound for a power play tally. Two further Barrie tallies appeared to place the Flyers firmly in control before Belleville began their second period surge.

Team captain Ralph Plane collected Jones' pass to beat Lloyd Vaughn in the Barrie nets near the half-way point of the period. Centre George Godinez, who Porter admitted "always seems to play a good game" narrowed the Barrie lead to one goal when he connected with linemates O'Donnell and Perry Chittick.

The Flyers snuffed out any hopes of a Belleville comeback, however with three unanswered goals. They held a distinct advantage in play over the rest of the frame, combing Steve Rexe with 16 shots for the period, while Vaughan was tested only eight times in the Barrie nets.

Right winger Wayne McConnell scored the only goal of the final frame by beating Vaughan with a low, 20-foot slapshot at 7.28.

Porter singled out Plane and third year left winger Ray Johnston as "showing quite a bit of improvement," in the Barrie contest.

Belleville continued to be one of the league's most frequently penalized clubs drawing four minor penalties, one less than the visitors.

The team could receive some defensive help from former Belleville Junior B defenseman Mike Healey, who saw some action in the Eastern League this season. The towering rearguard, who was a member of the Niagara Falls Flyers and Hamilton Red Wings of the OHA Junior A circuit, is expected to attend tonight's senior workout.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	19	7	0	133	70	38
Barrie	15	6	2	128	81	32
Orillia	12	9	1	106	79	25
Oakville	10	12	0	82	113	20
Woodstock	9	11	2	97	109	20
Belleville	9	14	0	79	104	18
Kingston	7	13	2	87	95	16
Owen Sound	6	15	1	81	116	13

Results Saturday
Kingston 3 Orillia 1
Galt 8 Owen Sound 8
Barrie 7 Belleville 4
Result Sunday
Oakville 6 Woodstock 5
Games Tuesday
Galt at Owen Sound
Oakville at Orillia

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

		W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York		21	5	6	144	76	48
Boston		21	6	3	134	79	45
Montreal		14	7	7	118	67	35
Toronto		15	9	3	96	85	33
Detroit		12	10	5	96	106	29
Vancouver		9	20	4	72	115	22
Buffalo		7	21	5	86	131	20
West Division							
Chicago		23	7	3	105	55	49
Minnesota		19	9	5	93	58	43
California		19	16	2	97	130	27
Phila.		10	18	5	88	96	25
Pittsburgh		10	19	3	94	99	23
St. Louis		9	19	3	86	100	23
Los Angeles		7	23	1	65	134	15

Results Sunday

Toronto 4 Philadelphia 0
Minnesota 1 New York 1
Pittsburgh 2 Boston 2
Buffalo 5 Vancouver 1
Chicago 3 St. Louis 0
Montreal 3 California 3

Results Saturday

Toronto 8 Buffalo 1
New York 5 St. Louis 2
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 4 Detroit 2
Chicago 6 Minnesota 1

Game Tuesday

Los Angeles at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Boston	22	4	3	119	63 49
Nova Scotia	14	10	2	111	80 36
Springfield	11	17	2	90	111 24
Rochester	11	17	4	90	130 26
Providence	8	17	7	107	128 23
Western Division					
Baltimore	16	13	4	102	102 36
Hershey	15	8	5	111	81 35
Cleveland	13	11	6	116	104 32
Richmond	12	15	5	90	99 29
Cincinnati	10	14	8	110	130 28
Tidewater	7	20	3	83	120 17

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 4 Cincinnati 4
Boston 5 Providence 2
Hershey 2 Richmond 2
Rochester 4 Springfield 2
Baltimore 5 Tidewater 4

Game Tonight

Cleveland at Boston

Central Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	17	7	2	122	95 36
Ottawa	14	10	0	108	91 28
Pembroke	12	13	1	134	117 25
Hull	11	18	0	90	142 22
Brockville	9	15	1	91	100 19

Results Sunday

Pembroke 8 Smiths Falls 2

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	10	5	0	152	112	20
Toronto	10	9	1	149	115	20
Ottawa	9	8	1	120	90	19
N. Falls	14	9	0	139	134	31
Kitchener	14	7	5	135	104	33
P'borough	12	13	1	125	133	25
London	11	15	3	113	139	25
St. Cath	8	17	3	111	147	21
Hamilton	5	20	3	85	157	13
Montreal	3	18	2	94	133	11

Result Saturday

St. Thomas 3 N. Bay (NOHA) 2

Results Sunday

Welland 6 N. Bay (NOHA) 2
Guelph 3 Sarnia 2
Chatham 3 Brantford 2
Detroit 5 St. Thomas 2

Game Tuesday

Windsor at Detroit

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	22	6	1	181	91	47
Quebec	20	8	1	177	103	41
Dr'ville	20	10	1	145	139	41
Shawinigan	18	14	2	154	117	38
Sorel	18	13	0	116	107	32
Sherbrooke	15	15	1	131	108	31
T.-Riviere	13	17	2	120	131	25
Verdun	9	18	3	117	164	19
St. Jerome	9	18	3	126	187	19
Laval	3	28	0	102	206	6

Results Sunday

Cornwall 4 Verdun 1
Sorel 4 Shawinigan 2
T.-Rivieres 7 St. Jerome 5
Dr'ville 6 Laval 4
Sherbrooke 5 Quebec 4

Game Today

Verdun at Laval

Hull Converts Non-believers

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bobby Hull and Chicago Black Hawks are making believers—again—of critics who recently ruled them out as a power in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Billed in pre-season polls to finish out of sight in the final standings, the Hawks have had a fast start. At one stage they were as much as five points ledders.

But Hull and the Hawks all but destroyed any thoughts they were finished as overwhelming leaders of the West during the weekend, crushing their nearest rivals, Minnesota North Stars 4-1 at Bloomington Minn. Saturday and blasting St. Louis Blues 3-0 Sunday.

The two wins opened a seven-point lead over the Stars and Hull, who scored goals in both games while his team played with a man in the penalty box, added to his stature as the hockey's most complete player.

The Hawks played both games with two high-scoring forwards—Stan Mikita and Jim Pappin—sidelined with injuries, but the opposition's inability to contain Hull, who also played on power play in addition to his regular shift, added to their frustrations.

Elsewhere Sunday, Boston Bruins played a frustrating 2-2 score with Pittsburgh Penguins and Montreal Canadiens settled for a 3-3 tie against California Seals to remain deadlocked for second in the East. three points behind leading New York Rangers who needed a late goal from Jean Ratelle to pull out a 1-1 game with Minnesota.

In other games, veteran Jacques Plante registered his first shutout of the season in Toronto Maple Leafs' 4-0 win over Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres, who were laced by in Toronto Saturday, rebounded for a 5-1 victory at

BOBBY HULL

home against Vancouver Canucks.

Also Saturday night, lowly Los Angeles Kings dumped Detroit Red Wings 4-2, Johnny McKenzie's two goals helped Boston 4-3 over Pittsburgh and New York ripped St. Louis 5-2.

Tuesday night Los Angeles visits Minnesota.

The shutout at Chicago was Gary Smith's third of the season, abetted by the Hawks' toughest power play—Bobby Hull engineering the winning score by Pit Martin at 14:56 of the first period.

Smith didn't have an easy time, facing 26 St. Louis shots, and showed a lot of mobility in smothering Jim Shires' danger-ous rush while enjoying an equal amount of luck when Mike Murphy fired wide of an open net with the Chicago goalie far out of position.

The Bruins opened fast against Pittsburgh, whom they had beaten 11 times in their 13 previous meetings—only a 1-0 setback marring their record.

Goals by Esposito, his 25th and Mike Walton sent the Beantowners away to fast start, but Red Kelly's Penguins changed the pattern of play and showed by their defences in front of goalie Roy Edwards to shut out Boston the rest of the way.

The game marked the return of veteran defenceman Tim Horton to the Penguins lineup.

"It's about time we got some breaks," said Kelly of a goal by Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost that tied the score. The goal in question rebounded off the Penguin winger's leg and trickled past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Wayne Carleton blistered a 40-footer by Montreal goalie Ken Dryden early in the third period to pull California even for the second time in the game.

Ratelle's goal, his 20th of the season and 200th career score, came at the expense of Minnesota's Gump Worsley that maintained New York's unbeaten string at home to 15 games.

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The two more victims from the Philadelphia encounter. Defenceman Jim Dorey needed 12 stitches to close a head wound, and Paul Henderson was rapped on the knee in the second period and didn't play the rest of the game.

"Henderson got a slash on the knee," said Toronto coach John McLellan. "It's quite painful . . . I don't know how long he'll

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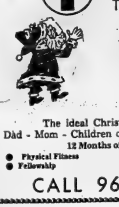

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NHL Goal-scorers

SUNDAY

Boston 5 Philadelphia 2
Boston—Esposito, Walton; Pittsburgh—Polis, Pronovost.
Buffalo 5 Vancouver 1
Buffalo—Syers 2, Martin, Perreault, Atkins; Vancouver—Balon.
New York 1 Minnesota 1
Minnesota—Oliver; New York—Ratelle.
Toronto 4 Philadelphia 0
Toronto—Trottier 2, Ullman, Keon.
Chicago 7 St. Louis 0
Chicago—Martin, R. Hull, Mikita 2, Pappin 2, Magnuson.
Montreal 3 California 3
Montreal—Lemaire, Richard, Larose; California—McKechnie, Carleton, Gilbertson.

SATURDAY

Toronto 5 Buffalo 1
Toronto—Keon 2, Dupere 2, Monahan. Marshall, Henderson, Trottier; Buffalo—Atkinson.
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 3
Boston—McKenzie 2, Walton, Cashman; Pittsburgh—Robert, Schinkel, Edestrand.
Chicago 4 Minnesota 1
Chicago—Korcal, Skoloton, R. Hull, Magnitl; Minnesota—Prentice.
New York 5 St. Louis 2
New York—Neilson, Ratelle, Rousseau, Stemkowski, Gilbert; St. Louis—Unger, Sabourin.
Los Angeles 4 Detroit 2
Los Angeles—Corrigan, Pulford, Gorbet, Lemieux; Detroit—Volmar, Wall.

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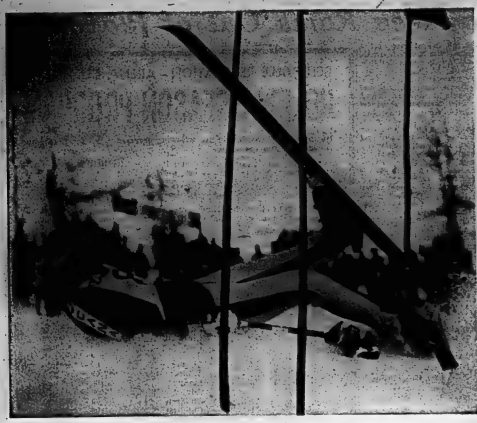

Biting the Snow

Judy Crawford of Canada falls during the Slalom for the Arlberg Kandahar competition Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Thieves Have Field Day at Montreal Area Ski Slopes

MONTREAL (CP) — Skiers are not the only ones who know that their sport is a fast-growing one in the Montreal region.

Thieves, too, have become greatly interested in the popular winter past-time.

More than 1,000 pairs of skis valued at more than $100,000 were stolen from skiing centres in the Montreal area last winter.

"And these figures represent only half of the total number of pairs that were actually stolen," says Insp. Paul-Emile Lapierre, commanding officer of the Montreal division of the provincial police.

He said that only half of the skiers report thefts of skis to police because many skiers are not covered by insurance and have resigned themselves to the fact that their skis will not be recovered.

Police also say many skiers let their skis be stolen so they can collect insurance money and buy a new pair.

Dunks 32 Points

Wilt Leads Laker Rampage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain, Los Angeles' massive 7-foot-1, 290-pound centre poured in 32 points Sunday night as the rampaging Lakers extended their record National Basketball Association winning streak to 25 games, overpowering Philadelphia 76ers 134-122.

Chamberlain, the league's leading rebounder, also found time to grab 34 rebounds, an NBA single-game high this season, and block 12 shots.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee Bucks won their sixth in a row, thrashing Baltimore Bullets 111-113, Atlanta Hawks defeated Cincinnati Royals 101-99, Chicago Bulls bullied Cleveland Cavaliers 119-101, and Seattle SuperSonics outlasted Phoenix Suns 126-127 in overtime.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Dallas whipped Pittsburgh 137-121.

The 154 points squalled Los Angeles' all-time single-game point record as the Lakers boosted their season's record to an amazing 31-5.

Gail Goodrich added 31 points for the Lakers and Jerry West had 27.

Kareem Jabbar, the league's top scorer, pushed in 34 points as Milwaukee raised its record to 30-4 by beating Baltimore.

Sidney Wicks' 35 points and 17 rebounds and Dale Schoeter's two free throws with 19 seconds remaining helped Portland hold off Detroit despite 35 points by the Pistons' Jimmy Walker and 33 by Bob Lanier.

Chicago ended a three-game losing streak by trouncing Cleveland behind Bob Love's 36 points and Chet Walker's 28.

Free throws by Pete Maravich, who led all scorers with 37 points, and Jim Washington in the closing minutes provided Atlanta's victory margin over Cincinnati.

Spencer Haywood's two free throws with seven seconds left in overtime clinched Seattle's triumph over Phoenix Haywood finished with 35 points.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Boston 134, Buffalo 79; Houston 138, Cincinnati 116; New York 104, Cleveland 94; Los Angeles 132, Phoenix 106; Seattle 107, Portland 105 and Golden State 129, Detroit 102.

New York 104 Cleveland 94
Los Angeles 132 Phoenix 106
Seattle 107 Portland 105
Golden State 129 Detroit 102

ABA

Virginia 134 Pittsburgh 124
Floridians 117 Indiana 107
Kentucky 94 Dallas 84
Memphis 102 Denver 94
New York 118 Carolina 106

WILT CHAMBERLAIN

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SUNDAY

NBA

Atlanta 101 Cincinnati 99
Milwaukee 111 Baltimore 96
Chicago 119 Cleveland 101
Los Angeles 154 Philadelphia 132
Seattle 130 Phoenix 127
Portland 114 Detroit 113

ABA

Dallas 137 Pittsburgh 121

SATURDAY

NBA

Boston 134 Buffalo 89
Houston 138 Cincinnati 116

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	32	12	.647	—
New York	18	13	.581	2½
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	7½
Buffalo	12	19	.387	8½
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	26	.375	—
Cleveland	11	23	.324	2
Cincinnati	10	22	.313	2
Atlanta	10	22	.313	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	28	4	.822	—
Chicago	21	10	.677	7½
Phoenix	18	15	.545	11½
Detroit	12	21	.364	17½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	31	3	.912	—
Seattle	22	14	.611	10
Golden State	18	16	.529	13
Houston	12	23	.515	19½
Portland	8	25	.342	21½

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kentucky	22	9	.710	—
Virginia	21	14	.600	4
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	9½
Floridians	15	18	.441	9½
New York	14	18	.438	9½
Carolina	11	21	.344	12
West Division				
Utah	23	9	.719	—
Indiana	19	13	.594	4
Memphis	14	18	.424	9
Denver	12	19	.387	10½
Dallas	10	22	.353	12

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Lions Can Always Find Way to Keep Rams Out of Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago, Detroit Lions kept Los Angeles Rams out of the National Football League playoffs by winning their final regular season game. This time they did it by losing.

San Francisco 49ers edged the Lions 31-27 Sunday on John Brodie's 10-yard touchdown scramble with 10 minutes to play. That gave the 49ers the National Conference's Western Division crown over the Rams, whose 23-14 triumph over Pittsburgh Steelers allanother meaningless second-place finish.

Last season, the Rams beat the Giants in New York on the final day to stay alive, only to have the 49ers defeat Oakland Raiders and win the West while the Lions whipped Green Bay Packers for the best second-place record in the NFC and the conference's wild card playoff spot.

Elsewhere, Miami Dolphins trounced Green Bay 27-6 and won the AFC Eastern Division title by one-half game over Baltimore when the Colts bowed to New England Patriots 21-17. Dallas Cowboys won the NFC Eastern crown Saturday by routing St. Louis Cardinals 31-12.

The Super Bowl playoffs open next Saturday with Dallas meeting Minnesota Vikings and Miami taking on Kansas City. Chiefs Sunday finds Baltimore meeting Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins at San Francisco.

Other results Sunday were Cleveland 28, Washington 13; Minnesota 20, Houston Bears 10; Atlanta Falcons 24, New Orleans Saints 20; Oakland 31, Denver Broncos 13; New York Jets 35, Cincinnati Bengals 21; Philadelphia Eagles 41, New York Giants 28 and Houston Oilers 49, Brodie, who earlier threw scoring passes to Dick Witcher, Ken Willard and Gene Washington, pulled the 49ers from behind for the third time with his decisive gallop. He faded to pass, escaped two rushers and scrambled up the middle.

The 49ers took possession of the ball for their winning drive when Frank Nunley and Earl Edwards combined to stop Detroit's Greg Landry on fourth down and then he tried to avoid for less than a yard at the Lions' 46.

The Rams, their backs squarely against the wall, had had all against Pittsburgh on a pair of David Ray field goals and Roman Gabriel's 28-yard pass to Jack Snow.

"It was hard for us to play this game," Gabriel said. "It really don't think our team concentrated well at all. We all just thought San Francisco was not going to lose."

Miami, locked in a 6-6 struggle with Green Bay, exploded for three touchdowns within five minutes of the second half and then sat back to await New England's upset of Baltimore. The quick scores came on seven-yard runs by Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka and Curtis Johnson's 67-yard sprint with a blocked field goal attempt.

Green Bay's John Brockington ran for 73 yards to become the ground-gaininest rookie in NFL history with 1,105 yards.

New England's Jim Plunkett fired his second touchdown pass to Randy Vataha, his one an 88-yard bomb, to offset a late ran 60 yards with an interception for the Patriots' other touchdown.

Mike Howell's 58-yard interception return set up Bill Nelsen's tie-breaking four-yard pass to Chip Glass that boosted the Browns over the Redskins. Jim Steered's five field goals and Bobby Bell's 25-yard interception gave Kansas City its triumph over hapless Buffalo, which wound up with a 1-13 record.

Bob Lee passed to Bob Grim for two touchdowns in a wind Minnesota over Chicago and Bobby Berry's 23-yard pass to Ken Burrow with 24 seconds enabled Atlanta to turn back New Orleans for the Falcons' first winning season (7-6) ever.

Daryle Lamonica's 47-yard pass to Raymond Chester started Oakland to its victory over Denver.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns—and then announced he'd be back next year—and Emerson Boozer ran for a pair as the Jets downed Cincinnati. Pete Liske fired for three touchdowns in Philadelphia's rout of the Giants.

Ken Houston intercepted two consecutive John Hadl passes and returned them 34 and 29 for third-quarter touchdowns as the Oilers rallied to beat San Diego That gave the veteran safety nine NFL records of nine interception touchdowns in a career and two in a game.

Duane Thomas exploded for four touchdowns Saturday in Dallas' triumph over St. Louis. He ran 53 yards and three yards twice and belted 34 yards with a screen pass.

"I hated to point out his girl in the stands with another guy. But how else could I get him to kick a 47-yard field goal?"

Final NFL Standings

Final Standings						
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	P	Pct	
x-Miami	10	3	1	315	174	.769
w-Balt.	10	4	0	313	140	.714
New Eng.	6	8	0	238	310	.429
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	212	299	.429
Buffalo	1	12	0	184	394	.071
Central Division						
x-Clev.	9	5	0	285	273	.643
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	248	282	.429
Houston	4	9	1	251	330	.308
Cincinnati	4	10	0	284	365	.286
Western Division						
x-Kan. City	10	3	1	332	206	.758
Oakland	8	5	1	344	278	.607
San Diego	6	8	0	311	341	.429
Denver	4	9	1	233	375	.308
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
x-Dallas	11	3	0	405	222	.786
w-Wash.	9	4	1	276	190	.692
Phila.	6	7	1	221	302	.462
St. Louis	4	9	1	251	379	.308
N.Y. Giants	4	10	0	229	352	.286
Central Division						
x-Minn.	11	3	0	242	135	.786
Detroit	7	6	1	341	286	.538
Chicago	6	8	0	185	276	.429
Green Bay	4	8	1	274	298	.333
Western Division						
x-San Fran.	9	5	0	300	216	.643
Los Angl.	9	5	1	312	208	.643
Atlanta	7	6	1	274	277	.538
New Orleans	4	9	2	226	347	.333

x—clinched division title(s)
w—wild card playoff team(s)

Result Sunday
Dallas 31 St. Louis 12

Results Sunday
Kansas City 22 Buffalo 0
N.Y. Jets 35 Cincinnati 21
New England 21 Baltimore 17
Houston 49 San Diego 33

Atlanta 24 New Orleans 20
Minnesota 27 Chicago 10
Philadelphia 41 N.Y. Giants 28
Cleveland 20 Washington 13
Oakland 27 Green Bay 6
Los Angeles 23 Pittsburgh 14
Oakland 31 Denver 13
San Francisco 31 Detroit 27

Playoffs
Games Sunday
Dallas at Minnesota
Miami at Kansas City
Games Sunday
Baltimore at Cleveland
Washington at San Francisco
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Sunday, Jan. 16
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Vitamin Saves Seconds

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal swim team is testing a vitamin derivative which their coach says is producing "just fantastic" results.

In the seven weeks they have been using the substance, one 14-year-old boy has chopped 10 seconds off his time in the 100-metre butterfly to 1:09.8. The provincial record in the event is 1:07.2 and the national is 1:02.

"We couldn't lower the times of some of these swimmers no matter what we did," coach Gerald Janelle says. "But when we started them on the vitamin substance, the results were just fantastic."

Alpha-tocopheryl, a compound found in vitamin E, is the same substance a Toronto doctor claims could have prevented a blood clot which caused the heart attack death of Jim Chuck Hughes, Detroit Lions football player.

Janelle said he checked to make sure it was safe before giving it.

"You can't just start something like that without being sure."

Sport Briefs

DENVER (CP) — Bill Hoverter, Canada's No. 2-ranked heavyweight, was knocked out at the 1:45 mark of the second round of a scheduled 10 round contest Saturday night by Ron Lyle. Lyle, 29, recorded his ninth knockout in 11 fights since turning professional last April. For Dropper, from Wabush, Nfld., and Montreal, it was the 34th setback in 47 fights.

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BRISBANE (Reuter) — Wimbledon tennis champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia breezed past Mona Schallau of the United States 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to win the Australian women's hardcourt singles title at Southport, 50 miles from here. Australian veteran Mal Anderson of Queensland captured the men's singles with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, win over Geoff Masters.

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RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Orville Mancini, the 1969 United States Open champion, came in with a three-under-par 73 Sunday to win the Moroccan international golf Grand Prix. He finished at 291 for the 72 holes, two strokes ahead of Jerry Heard.

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GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Wood, 22, from Portland, Ore., cleared 16 barrels and a 4-4 distance record of 29 feet, 3½ inches Saturday to win the 22nd annual world barrel-jumping championship. Clarence Pavese of Montreal, the 1968 and 1969 champion, finished second clearing 15 barrels with a leap of 28 feet, 9¼ inches, also breaking the old distance record of 28 feet, 7½ inches.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Harness-racing driver Herve Filion of Angers, Que., picked up two wins at Connaught Park Saturday to run his total for the year to 533. Filion, earlier in the fall, broke his own world record of 485 winners in a year.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Linebacker Greg Wright of Troy State has signed a one-year contract to play for Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, Rider general manager Frank Clair confirmed the signing Saturday, saying the club was pleased to land the Alabama native.

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NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Stan Mellor, 34, ended a long run of defeats Saturday to become the first British steeplechase jockey to win 1,000 races. He reached that gateway aboard Onon, a favorite who rolled away over the last two hurdles to beat Percy Pierre by five lengths in the Christmas Handicap novices two-mile event.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Interim head coach Harland Svare was named head coach of San Diego Chargers Sunday following their 49-33 loss to the Houston Oilers in the season's finale for the two National Football League teams. Svare, who has also been service as Charger general-manager, replaced Sid Gillman during the 1971 season.

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LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Harvard defeated Oxford, Cambridge, Yale and two Egyptian university rowing teams Sunday over a 1.25-mile course between Karnak and Luxor Temples. Official times put Harvard across in seven minutes, 58 seconds, 2¼ lengths ahead of Oxford, which crossed two seconds later. The Cambridge time was 8:9, and Yale 8:10.

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	19	Family	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
	20	Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	23	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	26	Family	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	27	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	31	Children	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
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		Adults	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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December 26th through December 31st
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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The rink will be closed:
Christmas — from 8:00 p.m., December 24th and all Christmas Day
New Years — from 8:00 p.m. December 31st and all New Year's Day.

Kinsmen Holiday Skating —
December 23 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
24
27
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29
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DICK ELLIS RINK

The rink will be closed:
Christmas — from 8:00 p.m., December 24th and all Christmas Day
New Years — from 8:00 p.m., December 31st and all New Year's Day
Recreation Skating — December 26th — 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Admission: .25c - children
.50c - students
.75c - adults

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Toronto Artist, 73, Becomes Detective

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto artist Alfred J. Casson, widely known for his fine oils and watercolors, recently began a new career at an age when most men are retired.

Mr. Casson, a spry 73, is working for the provincial police as an investigator and adviser.

He says his job is to uncover unscrupulous artists, auctioneers, gallery owners and antique dealers who try to palm off fraudulent works of art on the unsuspecting public.

Described by his superiors as "a super-expert" with "an uncanny eye," Mr. Casson refuses to accept a salary from the police.

He says the job is his way of repaying the legendary Group of Seven, which "adopted" him at the age of 18 and taught him much of what he knows about art.

Many of the fakes involve work passed off as that of the Group of Seven. Members of the group spent the first 30 years of this century interpreting the Canadian landscape in a bold, innovative way.

Mr. Casson's memory has proved invaluable to police on numerous occasions.

Once, for example, police sought his opinion on about a dozen small sketches alleged to be the work of J. E. H. MacDonald, a Group of Seven member. They were dated in the 1920s and were of the Rockies.

Mr. Casson remembered, however, that Mr. MacDonald's last trip to the Rockies had been six years before the date noted on the sketches. He knew they were frauds.

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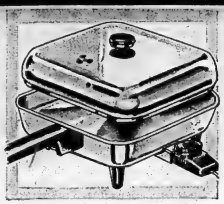

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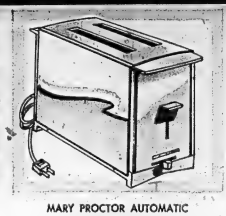

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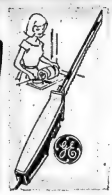

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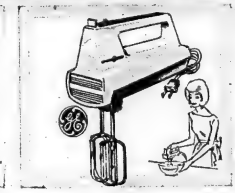

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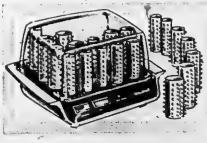

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Senate Sends Tax Reform Bill to Committee for New Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate, apparently determined to shake off image as a rubber stamp and to remain the chamber of sober second thought, has sent the government tax bill to its banking committee for detailed study.

The committee was to start scrutiny of the bill today, following approval in principle by the Senate in an unusual Saturday sitting.

The committee already had made a preliminary study during the fall, while the legislation was still in the Commons.

The question now is whether it will hurry its deliberations—perhaps adding the amendments it has already recommended in three reports — in time for Senate passage by the scheduled Jan. 1 implementation date, or take a detailed look at the 332 clauses in the bill.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader, said Saturday the Senate should decide for itself how to handle the bill. He detailed government pressures to meet the Jan. 1 date.

But he said that it is a good bill, and early passage would remove uncertainty and confusion that could arise in the new year if it is not passed.

Most senators taking part in the debate urged thorough committee study of the bill.

Senator Donald Cameron (Ind. L—Alberta) expressed hope that the committee would take whatever time is necessary to study the legislation.

While he approved of the general thrust of the bill, he sensed a rising public opposition to it, and to government attempts to speed passage.

"The storm warnings are up."

Senator Allister Grosart (PC —Ontario) said it was precisely the kind of bill on which the Senate should take a stand in defence of its right to examine legislation.

It had been passed by an un- Commons—where a de- free basis-limiting rule was used twice to win passage by the Liberal majority.

Many of its clauses had not been carefully studied in the Commons, there was provincial opposition to early implementation, and there was widespread public opposition.

He suggested that Finance Minister E. J. Benson agree to make recommended changes to the bill, or to delay implementation of several contested clauses.

Several senators criticized press coverage of the Senate's approach to the bill.

Senator Martin said the press — not the government — was trying to pressure the Senate.

Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC —Ontario), editor emeritus of the Ottawa Journal, said "young illiterate political reporters" had predicted the Senate opposition to the bill would "end in a whimper."

Senators also attacked the extent of the bill, which would reduce personal income taxes, introduce a tax on half of a taxpayer's capital gains, and rearrange corporate taxes.

Senator Rhéal Bélisle (PC—Ontario) sensed a stress on equity in the bill which he said conflicted with the need for economic growth.

The Robin Hood theory "if taxation is quite manifest in this legislation, and we have no sympathy with it."

He said the government was committing a cruel fraud on the public by predicting that one million Canadians would be removed from the tax rolls, and that another 4.7 million would enjoy tax reductions.

Increased personal exemptions would be offset by wider definitions of taxable income, he said.

Senator Ernest Manning, former Social Credit premier of Alberta, expressed disappointment that the bill did not include better provisions for provincial and municipal governments.

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Queen's Law Professor Is Convicted of Murder in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Keith Eagle Latta, 43-year-old Queen's University law professor, has 30 days to file an appeal against his conviction in Alberta Supreme Court in the non-capital murder of an Edmonton travel agent.

Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain sentenced Latta Saturday to the mandatory life imprisonment after a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of guilty. They deliberated three hours and 40 minutes.

Latta of Kingston was charged in the shooting of Bob Neville, 38, travel agent and a separate school board trustee.

Mr. Neville's wife Karen was helped from the courtroom in tears after the verdict was read. She left the city Sunday to join her children in Hawaii for Christmas.

When the verdict was announced, Latta, former partner in Mr. Neville's travel agency, put his hand over his face.

He will be held in Fort Saskatchewan jail, 15 miles northeast of here, pending a decision on an appeal.

Chief Justice Milvain said he was "deeply grateful" to both defence and prosecution lawyers for the "eminently fair manner" in which evidence was presented during the five-day trial.

He commended the Edmonton police force "for the good and careful" preparation on the case.

In his charge to the jury, Chief Justice Milvain said the evidence showed Mr. Neville "did not lead the most circumspect life . . . but this is not a determining factor as he is not on trial."

He told the jury that it was not necessary to have a motive to prove that the crime was committed by the accused.

Neville, shot twice in the back and once in the chest, was found in his downtown office Sunday, June 13.

In his summation, defence lawyer Cameron Steer said enmity and hate created by Mr. Neville's relationship with other women may have prompted a blackmail attempt and his murder.

Mr. Steele told the jury to remember that no one saw who killed Mr. Neville.

An Edmonton police officer had testified earlier that a man identifying himself as Latta told him, in a long-distance telephone conversation shortly after the murder, of an attempt by someone to blackmail Mr. Neville.

Court was told that the attempt, involving $10,000, apparently was connected with Mr. Neville's relationships with women, including one who became pregnant.

Mr. Steer said that someone connected with one of the women may have been involved in the blackmail attempt.

The alleged pregnancy "could raise the enmity and hate" which would furnish a motive for the murder.

Earlier evidence was that Latta was a partner in Mr. Neville's travel agency. He owned a $37,500 insurance policy on Mr. Neville's life that included a double indemnity clause, while Mr. Neville had a $17,500 policy on Latta's life.

Crown prosecutor W. J. Stanton told the jury he felt the blackmail story was part of "falsehoods of the whole background the accused has laid in this case."

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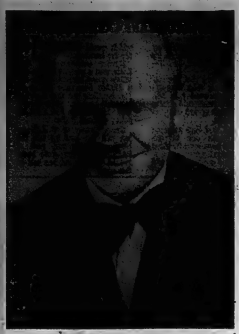

Finance Boss

William Tetley is a boyish-looking, 44 - year - old lawyer whose job as Quebec's financial institutions minister is to oversee the hard-nosed masters of high finance in the province. His department is currently investigating the Quebec securities industry and is juggling a foreign-ownership question which has drawn repeated questioning in the Quebec national assembly since it became public about three weeks ago. (CP Photo)

Wall Street Prices Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rocketed higher in active trading today as the market got its first opportunity to react to the weekend agreement to devalue the United States dollar and realign international currencies.

The 10:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial socks was up 14.07 points to 887.87.

Analysts generally agreed that the market would climb today in the wake of the currency realignments. The currency agreement was expected to pave the way for a large influx of foreign funds into U.S. stock markets.

The industrial index was up 3.96 to 182.66, golds .76 to 145.57, base metals 1.14 to 75.89 and western oils 2.97 to 219.84.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 978 000 shares compared with 699,000 a the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than seven-to-one, 243 to 35 with 112 issues unchanged.

Beverage, industrial mining merchandising, steel, communications and oil refining issues recorded broad advances as all of the industrial index's 17 subgroups moved higher.

Falconbridge was up 2¼ to $75, Inco 1⅞ to $31¼, Scagrams 1 to $31, Dome Pete 1¾ to $35¼ Alcan 1¼ to $19, Pacific Pete ⅜ to $20¼ and Royal Trust 1 to $38.

Asamera rose ⅛ to $19¼, Sherritt ¼ to $15 Bethlehem ⅛ to $18¼, Bow Valley ¾ to $29¼, Walker-Gooderham 1⅛ to $47¼ and CP Ltd. ¼ to $14.

Bronco fell ¼ to $5¼, Calgary Power ¼ to $27⅜, Canada Packers ⅛ to $18¼, Great Lakes Paper ⅛ to $17 and Ocean Cement ⅛ to $29¼.

Bank Manager at London Defrauded of $3,000

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The man who escaped with $3,000 Friday after convincing a bank manager he needed ransom for kidnappers, ended his handwritten note with "Merry Xmas," police said Saturday.

The man handed the note to Jack Perry, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada branch, and a few minutes later left the bank with the money.

Police are hoping the style of the note, including some spelling and punctuation errors, will provide clues in the search for the man. The note reads:

"Read this carefully do not panic. We have this man's wife and kids in our custody. We are watching you right now. We have your telephones bugged from outside so don't try being cute. He has been instructed to write nothing or say nothing. If he does he'll never see his wife and kids again.

"He is a lawyer and wanted it take us to his own bank but yours is handier. We are escaped convicts and have nothing to lose. If you do not cooperate we might just pick up some members of your (the word 'your' was underlined in the note) family.

"Put three thousand dollars in a canvas bag or deposit bags. In 20's, 10's 5's only.

"Do not go near a phone or leave the bank for 5 minutes after our hostage leaves with the money. If on your account we do not get what we want we will get your families. We want this note back you have exactly 2 minutes left. "Merry Xmas."

The identity used by the man was found to be false. Police also found there had been no kidnapping.

Mr. Perry said he was convinced the note was the truth. He waited five minutes before sounding the alarm.

Minor Quake Felt at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — A minor earthquake measuring 4½ on the Richter scale was felt throughout the Ottawa and Montreal areas Saturday morning.

Seismologist experts in the department of energy, mines and resources said the quake probably was felt throughout a hundred-mile radius of Mt. Tremblant, in the Laurentians about 10:30 a.m. EST.

Dr. Kenneth Whitham, chief of seismology in the department, described the quake as a bump lasting from one to three seconds. Any damage would be minor and restricted to a small areas in the Laurentians.

Technical information could not be compiled until outlying areas mailed their reports to the department.

The tremor lasted 15-20 seconds in the Ottawa area and about six seconds in Montreal, where it was felt as a slight bump.

No injuries were reported although there were unconfirmed reports of persons thrown out of bed and windows broken in the Mont Tremblant area.

Five Indian Children Die in Fire

MASSET, B.C. (CP) — Five children died Sunday when fire swept their home on an Indian reserve near Masset, a village near the Northern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the northern British Columbia coast.

Police said the three boys and two girls were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell. Two of the boys were aged seven, one was a year old and the girls were five and nine.

Police said the fire, which broke out about 5 a.m. and destroyed the house, was believed to have started from overheated stovepipes.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market jumped sharply higher in reac-

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Grant Masoot 18,150, 5.15, up .10

Tormex 14,900, 1.80, up .07

L. Dufault 11,400, 12, up ⅛

Green Point 10,300, .18, down .01

OILS

Lochiel 11,800, 1.68, down .02

Can. Southern 9,465, 6.30, up .05

Newmac 6,175, 13¼, up ¼

Utd. Canso 5,300, 4.25, up .10

Mill City 5,200, 2.10, up .02

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady for a light supply of slaughter cattle lacking top quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong, hog prices higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale at 3 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 234: Choice steers 33.50-36.50, good 34-33, medium 30-31.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 33.50-34.50, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25, medium 21.50-22.50, canners and cutters 16-21, good heavy bologna bulls 28-27 with sales to 29, common and medium 20-25.50.

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4. Box
8. Famous Tommy Dorsey recording
10. Llama land
11. Fruit of the oak
12. Carp at
13. Reverberate
14. Delphi had a famous one
16. Climb
17. Wine and dine
18. Sesame
19. Moslem luminary
20. Write an I.O.U.
23. Terminate
24. King of Kings
25. Edwardian nickname
26. Portuguese coin
27. Dale Evans' husband
28. Hebrew word for Lord
29. Germ
31. Promenade
32. Israelite
34. Gaelic
35. Redolence
36. Seeing red
38. Bugbear
39. River of Hades
40. Conduce
41. Secular

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22. Roman official
30. Transgressed
31. Substantial
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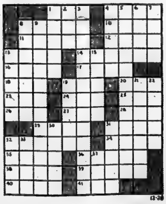
37. Turmeric



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Dacca Sees Dark Deeds

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The jubilation of victory has given way to savagery as Dacca's Bengalis avenge their murdered relatives and comrades in blood.

The city's Bihari community, among whom the Pakistani military regime found most of its collaborators, is the target.

The Indian troops who occupied Dacca Thursday are trying to check the killings. But they cannot stop the stab in the dark and the back street reprisal.

Some 3,000 Bangla Desh guerrillas, armed with modern automatic weapons, race through the streets in crowded trucks and jeeps, dispersing their brand of justice to suspected traitors to their new nation.

They have plenty to avenge. Two days before the Pakistani surrender, 120 local intellectuals were rounded up and butchered. Many were tortured to death.

Their decomposing bodies, kicked over by crowds and feasted on by dogs, still lie scattered among water-logged clay pits on the outskirts of the city.

Hundreds go daily to the morgue, taking their children with them.

They had a fresh body to gape at Sunday. A young man had been shot in the chest, and a big crowd watched his death throes. His left arm twitched, his head lolled, and his ankles slashed into knots.

People in the crowd claimed he was a Bengali killed by Biharis, but they seemed unlikely.

The Indian army's headquarters is inundated with inquiries about missing relatives.

Mutilated bodies are a common sight in the streets. They were there is a hint for school.

A Bihari student who revealed the whereabouts of a mass grave was seized and bound. Only the presence of an Indian patrol saved him from the mob.

Four bound men were bludgeoned and bayoneted to death Saturday at the end of a public meeting called to celebrate the victory over the Pakistanis.

Abdul Kader Sadiq, a self-styled guerrilla general, told the crowd about the blood that ran into his own hands would be punished. He said his prisoners would be given a proper trial, as soon as he ended his speech. He gave the order for their execution.

With each bayonet thrust, the crowd roared. "Joi Bangla!," the Bangla Desh battle cry.

As the blood flowed, Gen. Sagat Singh, commander of the Indian troops in Dacca, was telling reporters at his headquarters: "I see a rosy picture."

Indian patrols are disarming the Bangla Desh movement. Mukti Bahini are guerrillas but it is a slow process.

"We have no more need for arms," an Indian lieutenant-colonel told one guerrilla squad. "You can't trust them," but eventually the Mukti meekly handed over their guns.

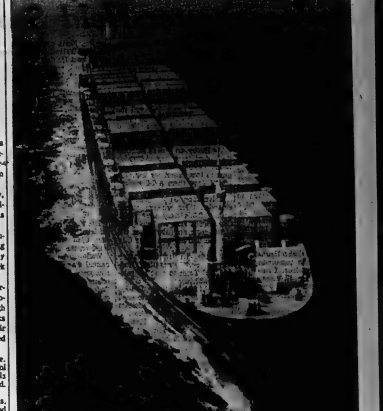
Then, too, old scores die. 200 Pakistani troops in Dacca during the surrender.

They had been allowed to keep their weapons until all had been disarmed at the airport barracks and their safety secured.

Gen. J. S. Aurora, India's eastern commander, told a press conference the prisoners soon would be shipped to seven camps in India.

Joining the prisoners at the barracks was former Gov. A. M. Malik, who had taken refuge with the Red Cross during the war.

Along with 240 West Pakistanis, he was transferred from the Intercontinental Hotel to the military cantonment before dawn.



Busy Shipping Season

Most officials of Canada's seven ports say that 1971 was a good year for shipping business and they expect it to be even busier this winter, in Halifax, officials expect an increase in container traffic while general cargo levels may remain the same as 1970.

Photo shows one of the new "Atlantic Sage" series of container ships that brings components to the Volvo plant in Halifax. (CP Photo)

Sudat Calls Parliament And Party to Conference

CAIRO (Reuter) — President Anwar Sadat, after presiding over a weekend meeting of the national security council on the military and political situation, has called an unprecedented joint secret session of parliament and the country's policy-making body.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today that the People's Council — parliament — and the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political organization, would meet Thursday to hear an address by Sadat.

Vice President Mhamoud Fawzi, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, War Minister Gen. Mohamed Ahmed Sadek and Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa also will speak.

Al Ahram did not say why the meeting had been called.

The security council meeting Sunday — it was held in the utmost secrecy — heard a report on latest political developments in the Middle East crisis from Riad and also was briefed by Gen. Sadek on the military situation between the Egyptian and Syrian fronts facing Israel.

Syria is Egypt's partner in the Federation of Arab Republics along with Libya and the general is the federal commander. He made two visits to both Libya and Syria last week.

Dec. 21, Arab foreign ministers will meet here and they are expected to call for an Arab summit to decide what action the Arabs should take against Israel should it continue to refuse to implement the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, calling for withdrawal of its forces from occupied territories.

U.S. Bomber Attacks Vietnam Missile Site

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber attacked anti-aircraft defences within 90 miles of Hanoi Sunday in the closest strike to the North Vietnamese capital since the unsuccessful attempt to free Americans from the Son Tay prisoner-of-war camp more than a year ago.

The U.S. command said it was responding to Hanoi's claims that four American fighter-bombers were shot down during the weekend. But the command said an Air Force F-105 fighter-bomber was supporting air operations over the northern part of Laos Sunday when its electronic equipment indicated that a radar site on the North Vietnamese side of the border was tracking his flight preparatory to firing a surface-to-air missile.

The pilot fired his missile first, and the command said the action caused the site to cease operating.

On the ground, Communist forces marked the 25th anniversary Sunday of the start of the Indochina war and the 11th anniversary today of the founding of the National Liberation Front with attacks in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Heavy fighting was reported in the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, where U.S. air strikes were increased to bolster the Laotian troops, and on Cambodia's northeastern front. Saigon was hit by rockets for the first time in 2½ months.

Heavy Lions Might Help Cancer War

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Scientists at the Princeton particle accelerator laboratory said Sunday they have made a significant breakthrough in the possible beaming of high energy ions for cancer therapy.

Dr. Milton G. White, project director at the lab, described the researchers have been able to accelerate the normally immobile heavy neon ion to 118,000 miles per hour, more than half the speed of light, which permits the ion to penetrate the human tissue and reach internal parts of the body.

By bombarding cancerous cells in the body with heavy ions, White said, the growth possibly will be destroyed without severely damaging healthy cells.

The research has been carried on at the lab at Princeton University. White said early work by Dr. Cornelius Tobias of the University of California and Dr. Paul Todd of Pennsylvania State University indicated that heavy ions capable of entering into the body would be greatly superior to x-rays in treating cancer.

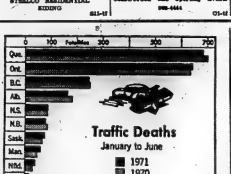
While said although any one of a number of heavy ions may be used in the process, he feels that neon ion would be the best since it is the heaviest we have so far "been accelerated to such a high rate.

Thieu Orders Ceasefires

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu tonight announced 24-hour ceasefires for southern allied forces in South Vietnam for Christmas, New Year's and the Tet celebration of the lunar new year in mid-February.

Thieu coupled his announcement with an appeal to the Communists on the occasion of Christmas to "end the fighting immediately and completely" throughout Indochina so that prompt and serious discussions could be held to restore peace.

The Viet Cong announced nearly three weeks ago that its forces would observe ceasefires of three days each for Christmas and New Year's and four days for Tet.



Traffic Deaths

Traffic deaths for the first six months of 1971 remained fairly static in comparison with figures for the same period in 1970. Only four provinces recorded decreases in traffic deaths. New Brunswick: 8.2 per cent (-7 deaths); Quebec: 2.5 per cent (-18 deaths); Alberta: (-18 deaths); and British Columbia: 1.6 per cent (-4 deaths). (CP Newsmap)

Bombs Kill Four In Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Bomb blasts killed four teen-agers during the weekend and a fifth died in a collision with an army vehicle, sending the death toll to 205 in nearly 2½ years of communal violence in Northern Ireland.

Three Roman Catholic youths 18 and 19 years old blew themselves up in a car Saturday when a 19-year-old driver of them apparently was crading in his lap detonated, a British army spokesman said. The wreckage of the small car was found in Magherafelt, 30 miles north of Belfast.

The youths apparently intended to plant the bomb elsewhere but made a mistake with the timing, the army spokesman said.

A bomb explosion in a crowded bar in Belfast's Catholic Springfield Road district killed a 16-year-old youth and injured five other persons.

A 16-year-old girl was the weekend's fifth victim when an ice cream truck she was riding in crashed into an army armored truck at a roadblock.

Country Club Razed By Fire at Thornhill

TORONTO (CP) — A fire that started Sunday morning a few hours after members left a party destroyed the Thornhill Country Club, causing $1-million damage.

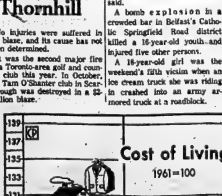
George Barber, manager of the 35-year-old golf and curling club, estimated the damage but said the club was fully insured.

By 10 a.m. Sunday, when the fire had burned itself out, all that was left of the club was the shell of the curling rink and several curling stones smeared with plastic—the remains of handles melted by the heat.

Summer Home Burgled

TRENTON (Staff) — Theft was reported Saturday night of household appliances and a shotgun from the home of Donald Murray township summer home of Trenton builder Wasil Sidor.

Brighton detachment OPP said today thieves gained entrance to the premises north of Smithfield by forcing the front door and removed a television set, a stereo record player-radio, and the gun.



Index Rises

The consumer price index rose to 135.4 last month from 134.9 in October, reflecting higher housing and clothing costs, Statistics Canada reported Thursday. Food prices remained the same for the two months, and transportation costs dropped slightly.

All other components of the index rose. The index is based on the 1961 prices equalling 100. (CP Newsmap)

Intelsat Satellite In Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new international communications satellite whipped around the earth on a great elliptical path today as a ground crew prepared to fire it a signal to lock it in a stationary orbit above the Atlantic.

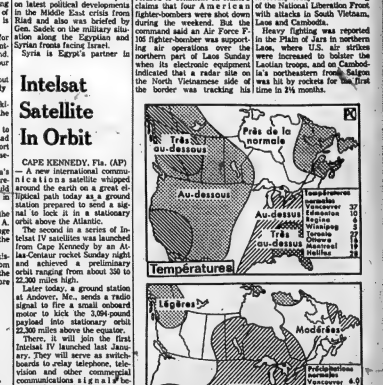
The second in a series of Intelsat IV satellites was launched from Cape Kennedy by an Atlas-Centaur rocket Sunday night. It achieved a preliminary orbit ranging from about 350 to 22,300 miles high.

Later today, a ground station at Andover, Me., sends a radio signal to fire a small onboard motor to kick the 3,094-pound payload into stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

There, it will join the first Intelsat IV launched last January. They will serve as switchboards to relay telephone, television and other commercial communications signals between North and South America and Western Europe.

Each Intelsat IV is capable of handling 6,000 simultaneous telegrams. A total of eight Intelsat IV satellites are to be launched to form a global network to replace the Intelsat III payloads, which can handle only 1,200 phone circuits or four TV programs.

The 82-national International Telecommunications Satellite Corp. paid the Nautilus Aerospace and Space Administration $16 million to launch the new $13.5 million payload. The launch fee includes the cost of the rocket.



Warm Forecast

Central Canada can expect above normal temperatures and precipitation in the next month according to the 30 day forecast of the United States Weather Bureau. Western Canada can expect below normal temperatures and precipitation with the odds favoring moderate precipitation coupled with lower temperatures.

(CP newsmap)

Top Teams Tie Games

Manchester Held Scoreless

LONDON (CP) — The three top soccer clubs in the English League all played tie games Saturday, leaving their positions in the standings unchanged. In Scotland, Glasgow Celtic crushed Motherwell 5-1 to stay one point ahead of Aberdeen, a 3-0 winner over Dundee United.

Manchester United, the English leader, was held to a scoreless draw by Ipswich Town which had given up 11 goals in its three previous matches.

England star Francis Lee scored his ninth penalty goal of the season to keep Manchester City four points behind United with a 1-1 draw at home to Leicester City. Leicester, on a goal after seven minutes by Keith Weller, had appeared to have the game sewn up until Lee slammed in his 13th goal of the season.

Leeds United also figured in a 1-1 draw, with rapidly-improving Crystal Palace. Leeds took the lead after 41 minutes on Peter Lorimer's goal and John Craven got the equalizer in the 68th minute.

Alan Ritson kept Derby in the title hunt by scoring the winner in a 2-0 victory over Everton, while Liverpool and Tottenham were fighting out a scoreless draw.

Welsh John Roberts, a late Arsenal addition in place of injured Peter Simpson, netted twice in a 2-0 victory over leading place West Bromwich Albion.

Nottingham Forest, one place above West Brom, led until the 79th minute against high-flying Sheffield United. But United won 2-1 on goals by Alan Woodward and Tony Currie.

Vic Halom was on loan to Newcastle United from second division Luton Town, scored his second goal in two games for the club and it gave them a 1-0 victory over West Ham United.

Wolverhampton Wanderers extended their winning streak with—a 2-0 victory over Stoke City. Derek Dougan scored one of the goals and Alan Bloor put the ball into his own Stoke City net.

Southampton won by the same margin over struggling Hal dersfield Town to ease its relegation worries.

Carlisle's Stan Bowles slammed in three goals to send Norwich City, second division leaders, down to a 3-0 defeat.

Bottom club Aston Villa went to Plymouth, both promoted last season, continued to head the third division. Notts cruised to a 3-0 win over Walsall, while Bournemouth beat Halifax 3-1.

Brentford, the fourth division leader, had Brian Turner sent off in the 20th minute of the match against Hartlepools, but still managed to win 2-1.

Dixie Deans, recently signed by Celtic from Motherwell, continued on a scoring spree with his fifth goal in four matches for the Glasgow team. The other Celtic scorers in the 5-1 romp were Bobby Lennox, Jimmy Johnstone, and Kenny Dalglish with two.

Steve Murray put Aberdeen ahead of Dundee United in the 34th minute and Alex Willoughby and Joe Harper made it 3-0.

Colin Stein, Alex Jardine and Graham Fyfe all scored in the first half as Rangers topped the Airdrieonians 3-1.

'Foster' Families Do Well at 'Spiel

The Foster parent plan was initiated at the Quinte Curling Club this weekend, at least on the ice surface.

While some entries in the annual Bonspiel weren't composed of natural families, others were formed by the "adoption" of some junior curlers by senior club members.

A total of 12 rinks competed in the Saturday event. Dan Cowley's team emerging as top points getter in the two games that they played. Other members of the winning foursome included Madge Cowley, Jim Lovett and Jim Dixon.

Other rinks winning both of their games were those skidded by Ken Fowler and Bruce Parsons.

Playing for the Pfinder rink were Kae Pinder, Rod Cameron and Darlene Armstrong. Rounding out Parsons' foursome were Anne, Peter Jr. and Ian Acton.

Chris Storms Makes Self at Home

KINGSTON (Special) — Picton's Chris Storms continued to find a home at Frontenac Downs. The Prince Edward county driver, who recently moved his winter stabling quarters to the Kingston track, won the featured event of Saturday's card by driving Philaurie to a win in the ninth. The Christmas season and heavy weekend snows helped keep attendance down. A total of 653 fans attended the Saturday races with 789 on hand the following day.

FRONTENAC DOWNS
RESULTS
FIRST 3/11 &-5
$2,000 Pace
Mighty Thunder, (Storms) 6.40 4.20 3.20
Bret Hanover, (Wilson) 4.80 3.60
Dream Prince, (Gilbert) 3.40
Time 2:03 4/5. Dodge Patrick, (C. Cuvelier) 5.20.
Also — Mighty Caden, Comhet Peck, Lady Ruth, Phil Best.
SECOND 4/11 &-5
$2,000 Pace
Bret Hanover, (Wilson) 3.70, 2.30, 2.20
Smart Flicka (W. Jones) 3.20, 2.20
Time 2:03 4/5. Dodge Patrick, (C. Cuvelier) 5.20.
Also — J W K, Wee Winnie Scott, Lady Ruth, Phil Best.
THIRD 5/11 &-5
$2,000 Pace
Lobell (J. Gilpin) 61.10, 11.20, 5.60
Prince Lobell, (Gilbert) 3.40, 2.20
Dream Prince, (Storms) 2.20
Time 2:03 4/5. Dodge Patrick, (C. Cuvelier) 5.20.
Also — Maple Cole, Nelson Jack, Tory Victory, Tar Town Vale, Harwich Hanover.
FOURTH 7/11 &-5
$2,000 Pace
Quinella No's. 4-5 paid $39.10
Quinella Count, (4-5) Received 4.40, 3.60, 1.80; Burns Abbey (W. Jones) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Bret Hanover, (Wilson) 2.40, 2.20
Also — Hilda, Kate's Boy, Valentine Cherry, Tar Town Vale, Miss Greek Warrior.
FIFTH 9/11
$1,000 Pace
Lobell (J. Gilpin) 14.30, 8.80, 5.60; Rochelle Grattan (R. Pelvet) 10.40, 6.60; Bret Hanover, (W. Jones) 3.70.
Time 2:04 1/5. Dodge Patrick, (C. Cuvelier) 5.20.
Also — Tory Victory, Beach Scotland, Miss Greek Warrior, Lady Ruth, Phil Best.
SIXTH 11/11 &-5
$1,000 Pace
Lobell (J. Gilpin) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Elsey Tawny, (J. Mc-Millan) 3.80, 2.60; Miss C. Cuvelier, 2.20.
Time 2:04 1/5. Dodge Patrick, (C. Cuvelier) 5.20.
Also — Northwood Elmer, Chaney Hill, Cambridge Scott, Mr. Mandy.
NINTH 2/10 1-4
Philaurie (Storms) 7.20, 3.40, 2.20; Canal View Way (C. McEachern) 3.80, 2.40; Walter Richard (J. Mac-Donald) 2.20.
Time 2:04 1/5. Dodge Patrick, Jon Calahan, Allison Scott.
TENTH 2/11 &-5
$1,000 Pace
Lobell (J. Gilpin) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Peter Forest, (C. Cuvelier) 3.20, 2.10; Lynden Buloff (C. Cuvelier) 3.40.
Time 2:04 1/5. Dodge Patrick, (C. Cuvelier) 5.20.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' High Scorer: Mary Sweet 289; Ladies' High Double: Mary Sweet 538; Gordon Fralick 538; Linda Bennett 504 (228), Agnes Lovelace 501 (261), Gordon Sweet 614 (262), Bertlette Devereux 530, Ken Fralick 530.
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Bowlerama Scores: Allan Bell 317 (278), Paul Hardy 326 (267), Mark Skinner Jr. 287 (271), Bill Sewell 614 (262), Rose Button 548 (267), Jean Hawley 548 (267), Ann Hawley 548 (267), Ann Hawley 548 (267), Terry McCrae 548, Bernard Foster 548, Ron Hawley 548 (267), Cornelia Clarke Town 523.
Bowlerama Scores: Muppets 7, Jets 5, Dragons 5, Bowlerettes Back 5, Leaners 7, Hot Shots 6.

HILLCREST DART LEAGUE
Shanghai Dart: Ladies' Section 2; Rod Bennett 2, Marjorie Nicholas 2, Rose Bennett 2, Warriors 2, Suzy O'Brien 2, Go Getters 2.
Ladies' High Darts: Vivian Hannah 116, Shirley Bennett 115, Rose Bennett 115.
Men's High Darts: Dennis Sellars 134, Ted Tries 128, Frank Woodcock 121.

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AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton.
10.00—What Do You Think? with with Jakeman.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Lovering.
2.30—Dr. O'Coch Report.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Chetwynd.
6.00—Ski Conditions Report.
6.10—Our Children Sing — Parkside Public School, Belleville.
6.30—Sports Report with Bob Chetwynd.
7.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.00—National News and Five Nights a Week.
11.30—Night Record Glower Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton.
10.00—What Do You Think? with with Jakeman.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Hartop.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Lovering.
2.30—Dr. and Lee Ed. Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Dr. O'Coch Report.
4.15—Ski Conditions Report.
4.30—Belleville City Council Meeting.
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7.00—Ken Hall Show.
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MONDAY

6.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.30—Just a Minute.
3.00—Drive Home Show.
6.00—Local News.
6.30—As It Happens.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

6.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.30—School Broadcast.
3.00—Drive Home Show.
6.00—Local News.
6.30—The World at Six.
7.00—Symphony.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

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● Tanny Thomas Special: "City vs. Country"; Features Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson, Anne Murray — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.
● Liberty Bowl: Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Tennessee's Volunteers — 13th annual Liberty Bowl from Memphis — Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Rock You Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (11) (13)
Weather (8)
World Book (6)
Dateline (6)
Hockey Night (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Penalty Attic (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dateline (6)
Medical Center (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Barbarian Rover" (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Hockey Night Tonight (6) (11) (12)
Commando (6) (7) (8)
Nancy Thomas (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (8)

8.30—MOVIE: "The Cowboys" (6) (7)
Bill Cosby (8)
Dick Cavett (11) (12)
9.00—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Bill Cosby (8)
Dark Day (6) (7) (8)
Dick Cavett (11)
10.00—CBC—TORONTO (6) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (8) (13)
Owl Robert Christmas Special (7)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Dateline (6)
11.00—MOVIE: "Christmas Carol" (8)
MOVIE: "Trial for Terror" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Hours of Love" (13)

TUESDAY

● Jacques Cousteau — Special: — Channel 12 — 8:00 p.m.
● Ninty Getty Hour: Sonny and Cher — Special — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
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Rock You Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (11) (13)
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World Book (6)
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7.00—News (6)
Dateline (11)
Forth Country Sportsmen (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Hockey at Maple Leaf Gardens (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Weekend News (6)
A Christmas Carol (12)
Dateline (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Good Life (8) (12)
Nancy Thomas (6) (11) (13)
NHL—Gotta Hour (8)
Dateline (6)
8.00—MOVIE: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" (8)
Jacques Cousteau (12)
Bewitched (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Bewitched Board (6)
Dateline (6)
11.00—CBC—TORONTO (6) (11) (12) (13)
Perspectives (8)
Dateline Special (8)
Bewitched Board (6)
Dateline (6)
11.30—CBC—TORONTO (6) (8) (12) (13)
Vaudeville (8)
Dateline (6)
12.00—Late Show (6)
Jalopy Circus (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Punchbowl" (12)
1.15—MOVIE: "Devil Woman" (13)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Pinkton" (8)
2.00—MOVIE: "Trent Pan Sexy" (8)
2.05—MOVIE: "23 Paces" (6)

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DACCA (AP) — Each time a soldier hanged forward to stab his bayonet into one of the four tortured men, the hiss of excited breath could be heard from the crowd.

There was almost silence when the soldier turned and twisted the bayonet.

When he stepped back, withdrew his rifle and raised the gleaming steel high, dripping blood, the crowd responded with a guttural cry of "Joi-Bangla" — Victory to Bangla Desh.

Some 5,000 men and children saw the merciless, blood-curdling execution of four young men at the end of Bangla Desh's first public rally after the surrender of Pakistan's troops in East Pakistan.

None of the leaders of the Mukti Bahini, the military force of Bangla Desh, could explain specific charges against the four men.

"They are Razakars," said one, referring to the generally-hated local militiamen who are known to have committed widespread murder, rape and looting during Federal Pakistani command through the last nine bloody months.

On the morning of the execution—Saturday—at Dacca's Race course, the mass graves of several hundred men, mostly intellectual—doctors, university professors and students—had been found near Dacca. All had been tortured and murdered in the last days before the Pakistani surrender.

Following Moslem custom, only men gathered for the rally beside the stadium. Mukti Bahini soldiers guarded the approaches to the speakers' stand. The four tied men were dumped from a jeep beside the rostrum and when speakers harangued the crowd, no one paid any attention to the Razakars.

The tall bearded Mukti Bahini officer, Abdul Kader Siddiqi, who later ordered the bayoneting, called on the demonstrators to preserve calm and discipline, and not to take the law into their own hands.

More and more blood came. They were beaten with clubs. A cheering crowd had to be beaten back with sticks by some of the torturers.

The beating went on for about 30 minutes. Then the militiamen were still bleeding for their lives, tried to use legs and feet of their attackers.

Then the mukti speaker stepped from the rostrum and the crowd fell silent. He pointed his swagger stick. Two soldiers carefully fired their bayonets.

The first soldiers leaned back, aimed his bayonet and stabbed the man who had been pointed out.

Then other soldiers joined in. After a brief pause Jaruar began to work on the other three men, methodically, quietly. They stabbed in the chests but avoided the heart. Legs, abdomen, throat and face were other targets.

The stabbing was briefly interrupted when the self-styled "general," Abdul Kader Siddiqi, asked for a bayonet.

A Mukti Bahini soldier handed over his rifle and then propped up one of the bleeding men so "general" could make some sinking and then the tallest one to die.

Killing of Montreal Policeman Called Assassination

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, describing Thursday's killing of a Montreal policeman as an "assassination," has called for enforcement of the death penalty in such cases.

Mr. Choquette said in an interview there has been an increase in murders since capital punishment was abolished three years ago in Canada for all but murders of policemen and prison guards.

"Too many murderers of policemen and prison guards are escaping capital punishment, he said.

He said the machine gunning of Constable Jean-Guy Sabourin outside a Montreal department store in Candiac who attempted a $50,000 robbery was a "terrible event" and an "assassination."

"I know of at least three cases of policemen and guards who, with three children aged 10, 11 and 12, was gunned down by bandits who emerged from the Robert Simpson Co. store carrying a bag of spoons.

One witness said the killers walked up to him, said nothing and then the tallest one fired a burst from the machine-gun held at the bandit's velist. Crowds of Christmas shoppers fled for safety.

He was the seventh Montreal policeman wounded by gunfire in three months and the second to die.

To Your Good Health

Certain Type of Infection Described by Term Cellulitis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: While on a trip my left knee swelled up and got hot and we stopped at a hospital for treatment. The doctor told me I had "cellulitis."

Since I never heard of it before, I wonder if you could tell me something about it. Perhaps how I got it and its effects, and treatment and results.

You were wise to get immediate treatment, because cellulitis, unless promptly controlled, can develop into a serious situation. Not that it always does, of course, but it can.

Cellulitis means, to the doctor, a very specific type of infection, although not necessarily from any particular germ. Probably in a good number of cases the patient may merely be told that it is an infection without mention of the term cellulitis.

Most, although not all, cases develop on the surface of the body. The infecting germ spreads rapidly. Inflaming the skin and underlying tissues.

The area is hot, red and painful. The patient often has chills, fever and aching. Lymph nodes in the area are likely to be swollen and tender.

The point is that the germs, wherever they may have originated, spread quickly through the area. Had the same germs been there, but surrounded and "fenced in" by the body's defences, then you might have had a boil, or a small local infection. But the rapid spread through cellular tissue that makes it "cellulitis."

The germs usually involved is either streptococcus or staphylococcus (although other germs can be culprits, too), and these germs ordinarily gain entrance through a break in the skin or mucous membrane.

Treatment involves rest, wet dressings and antibiotics, and the sooner the better. If the infection, once having picked up speed, gets out of control, severe ulcers, septicemia (blood poisoning) or other complications can develop, depending on the part of the body that is involved.

Exactly how your trouble started is not easy to say. The germs may have entered through a scratch or wound so trivial that you paid no attention to it at the time. But when the wrong germs manage to get in, and start multiplying they can cause a lot of trouble, such as cellulitis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend went to dinner where they served very tough cooked with rock salt. Would this have any effect on a person's system?—C. T.

This is a popular way of preparing roast beef in some sections. Only harm would arise if a person is on a low-sodium (Low-salt) diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent blood test showed an excess of uric acid. The doctor put me on medication and said that would help expel this acid.

Is there some type of food I should eat or not eat to help? Will vitamins decrease or increase it? Does an excess amount of uric acid give you a reaction similar to arthritis?—A. F. N.

Diet—avoiding foods with high purine content—has some effect in preventing excess uric acid, but medication is a much more important factor. Vitamins have no effect either way.

Excess uric acid can lead to gout, and in a sense, when gout is active (attacks come and go) it is a form of arthritis in that it causes severe joint pain. That phase of gout is called gouty arthritis.

Uric acid also can cause kidney stones, so there's more than one very good reason for keeping the level down.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠9 4
♥ 4 3 2
♦ A K 6 5 3
♣ K Q 5

WEST
♠ A K 10 8 5 2
♥ K Q J 10 8 7 5
♦ 9
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6 3
♥ 9
♦ K J 10 4
♣ J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ A 6
♦ Q 8 2 7
♣ A 8 6 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♥	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Edgar Kaplan, New York star, was playing in a team of four event many years ago and got to three notrump on the bidding shown.

West led the king of hearts, which held, and continued with the queen. Kaplan won with the ace and went into a very long huddle, emerging from it by playing a diamond to the jack.

At this point the roof caved in. East won with the king, returned the queen of spades, and the outcome was that Kaplan went down eight — 800 points!

Oddly enough, and despite the result, Kaplan's method of play received almost unanimous support from his teammates and other experts. He could have gone down two by running the clubs and cashing the ace of diamonds, but it did not seem likely to him that the clubs would be divided 3-2 after West had shown up with seven hearts.

Instead, Kaplan played for three diamond tricks, which would guarantee the contract regardless of how the clubs were divided. This was not really much to expect, since West might easily have had the singleton or doubleton king of diamonds.

Had this been the case, he would have scored nine tricks even if the clubs were divided 4-1 or 5-0.

Note that Kaplan could not afford to test the clubs first, for if that suit proved to be unfavorably divided there would be no way of cashing five diamond tricks even if West had the K-x of the suit. The diamonds would be clocked in that event and he would be able to score only four diamond tricks, not five.

Some players might call the outcome a Pyrrhic victory, while others might say that the operation was a huge success—though the patient died.

Tomorrow: Planning the play.

Hospital for Insane Refuses More Patients

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government's hospital for the criminally insane temporarily has stopped accepting patients from jails from provincial courts, administrator Dr. Barry A. Boyd said Sunday.

Dr. Boyd said he cannot accept any more patients for observation because of a staff shortage at the Oak Ridge maximum-security unit of the hospital.

"I've got two certified psychiatrists, another who's a trained psychologist and a general practitioner right now," he said. "We need three more good psychiatrists."

Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said in an interview Sunday there are other places, such as the Clarke Institute and Lakeshore Hospital in Toronto, to which patients might go.

What the Stars Say

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Your birthday today: Early in the coming year your personal power and earnings tend to increase. You should not assume this to be a plateau or a permanent holding but the proper succession for a great improvement late in the year. Today's natives have a great deal of skill in commerce and expound much energy seeking outlets.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Budget-trimming time is here, perhaps from the big economic scene sentimental projects lately.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): Step, look, review your figures before you plunge ahead with yesterday's schemes. You may have so many bits of routine to attend to that it's hard to see the whole picture.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Clean the decks in all directions now. Campaigns for tidyness are in order. Clean up with delayed correspondence.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Vigorous, clear-cut expression is your most promising five. Keep your volume down and your subject exceedingly simple.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): You are closer to a final or maximum point than you may realize. Be there with all you can muster from readily axes skit resources.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take all things in stride, with a completely blank poker-face, in, uding the smiles in the coincidence. See the humor or the drama in events.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite resolves, you find excitement or provocation drawing into definite action today. Make it directly related to its causes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time to fill empty spaces in your vision of what the future may become as you mold it with day to day choices.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aid and encouragement appear where others you'd never expect, at odd moments when you weren't asking. No examining a gift-horse's dentures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bringing in fresh people alienates many conditions, forces some revision of your own ov- erly personal attitudes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mails bring odds and ends of nostalgic appeal, perhaps welcome news from somebody you haven't seen in a very long time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Know what you want before you start, pursue it vigorously, whatever it may be.

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Monetary Pact Should Boost U.S. Employment and Help Trade

WASHINGTON (CP) — The new set of monetary values agreed upon by the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations should boost U.S. employment and make American products more competitive with foreign goods.

Combined with the U.S. pr mise to lift the 38-per-cent extra levy on imports, the agreement likely will translate into more jobs in Canada as well as higher prices for overseas imports.

A major question is whether the new economic policies will succeed in restoring economic growth in the United States and thus bolster the demand for Canada's major exports to the United States, such as pulp and paper.

It is "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world," President Nixon said Saturday night when he appeared at the Smithsonian Institution to announce the currency agreements.

Under the pact among the Group of Ten industrial nations, which was approved Sunday by the International Monetary Fund, the Nixon administration made a contingent promise to devalue the dollar by raising the official gold price 8.57 per cent to $38 from $35 an ounce.

The Canadian dollar was left to continue its "free float" as it has since it was unpegged in May, 1970. But the Japanese yen and West German mark are being revalued sharply higher, and many other of the world's currencies are being reset.

Nixon said there was no particular beer or wheeze in the changes.

"The whole free world has won" because the new financial stability will mean that "competition can be more fair" and that there can be true prosperity and in the long term more peaceful world."

Treasury Secretary John Connally said the U.S. will "receive a fair share" in the 10-per-cent levy it imposed last Aug. 15 on dutiable imports and will scrap the "buy American" limitation on the newly-restored seven-per-cent tax credit for business equipment purchases. Both will be lifted simultaneously.

Also effective immediately, the Group of Ten agreed that its currencies will be allowed to fluctuate more widely than before around their new official rates. In contrast to the old limitation of one per cent either way, the Group of Ten communique provides for a margin of 2¼ per cent, up or down. This would discourage "hot money" flowing from one country to another to take advantage of higher interest rates or currency-rate speculation.

The net effect of dollar devaluation will be to make U.S. goods cheaper overseas and most imports more expensive in the United States. That, in turn, is expected to spur U.S. business production and produce more jobs.

But there should be little over-all impact on U.S. living costs, since imports account for only four per cent of American purchases.

The U.S. devaluation amounts to 7.89 per cent in relation to other currencies, such as the British pound, which are not being revalued; or 8.57 per cent in relation to gold.

Some other countries in the Group of Ten are revaluing their currencies upward, making the change even more dramatic.

For example, the Japanese yen is being revalued upward 16.88 per cent in relation to the newly-devalued dollar and the German mark will undergo a 13.57-per-cent upward revaluation in relation to the devalued dollar.

The U.S. has no intention of resuming the sale of gold for dollars in the near future. This, Connally said, is a question to be resolved when the financial powers determine the shape of the fundamental reform of the monetary system called for in the Group of Ten communique — a decision that may take years.

Dr. Milton Friedam of the University of Chicago said Sunday that "the worst thing about the agreement from the international point of view is that it re-establishes a system of fixed exchange rates which is bound sooner or later to bring further monetary crises."

"From the U.S. point of view," Friedman said, "I believe it will prove a great mistake to have agreed to a bookkeeping change in the price of gold. By cutting the links between the dollar and gold on Aug. 15, President Nixon set the dollar free as it should have been many years ago."

Most governments termed the agreement a reasonable compromise and a welcome assurance that stability would be restored to disrupted world conditions.

But Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda called it "the greatest economic shock" to an country since the Second World War.

Both Japan and Germany, the countries whose currencies were changed most drastically in relation to the dollar, were considering special measures to help exporters expected to be hurt by what amounts to a steep price for their products in world markets.

The agreement was expected to be a tonic, however, for the U.S. stock market.

New York Reaction Awaited

LONDON (AP) — The Europeans and the Japanese kept their foreign exchange markets closed today and watched the New York market for reaction to the world monetary shakeup.

"Sanity will not return to the foreign exchange markets for at least a week and a half," said one London dealer.

Many governments delayed setting new rates for their currencies until they could gauge the effect of the dollar devaluation on world trade—and their own chances of benefiting or hurting from it.

The monetary agreement by this weekend gave European businessmen the green light for stepping up an export drive held back by months of uncertainty. While criticizing some parts of the package, they hailed removal of the 10-per-cent U.S. import surcharge.

Canada is the only member of the Group of Ten that refused to return to a fixed rate of exchange. The Canadian dollar currently is floating at 1.008 parity of 97.5 cents U.S., lifted in May, 1970.

When the European currency markets reopen, currencies will be allowed to fluctuate more widely above and below their new official rates with the dollar. Dealers expect them to open low as speculators bolding marks, pounds, French francs and other European currencies take their profits by selling them at their new higher rates.

If the rates begin rising later, central banks in each country are expected to start buying to keep them down since lower rates are better for their exporters.

Until President Nixon threw the international monetary system into turmoil last August, governments were committed to keep the fluctuation to only one per cent above and below parity. The new agreement widens this to 2.25 per cent.

The new rate for the British pound is $2.6057, up from $2.48 in August and representing a 7.89-per-cent dollar devaluation.

"The new rate is too high to will bring one dealer contake the strain on the balance of payments that reflating the economy and going into the European Economic Community. This was well above the five per cent achieved in the floating markets before the agreement.

plained. But the Confederation of British Industries called the agreement "a good start" and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber called it "equitable and realistic."

The French franc's new parity in comparison to the devalued dollar is 5.11570, the Bank of France said today. The old parity was 5.55419 francs.

The parity change represents a 7.89-per-cent devaluation of the dollar and a 8.57-per-cent revaluation of the franc.

The bank of France intervention level—the point where the bank supports the dollar—was set at 5.0005-5.2310 francs, compared with 5.4125-5.5980 before the new parities were announced.

French banks were giving tourists about five francs for the dollar today, compared with about 5.20 Friday.

The biggest changes came in West Germany and Japan, the chief targets of Nixon's campaign for revaluation of foreign currencies.

West Germany puts its rate at 3.223 marks to the dollar, up 13.57 per cent, and Japan set the yen at 308 to the dollar, up 16.88 per cent.

Italy, seeking a trade advantage in Europe to help its stagnant economy, revalued its currency upward less than the amount of the dollar devaluation. The new rate is 568.40 lire, up 7.68 per cent.

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OHC to Call Tenders For 250 Apartments

Senior Citizen Units Planned

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Ontario Housing Corporation is prepared to construct 250 additional senior citizen apartment units in Belleville, it was learned yesterday at city council.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said he had been informed by OHC that it had been unable to find a downtown site for the 117 units which had previously been approved.

But since the 117 units had been approved, the demand for senior citizen housing in the city has increased to the point where there are now 247 on the waiting list and OHC is prepared to call for proposals from private contractors for 250 units.

The units could be in the form of a highrise apartment and would preferably be in the downtown area.

Ontario Housing Corporation now has more than 150 senior citizen apartment units in the city including 80 on Bridge Street across from the Fairgrounds.

On motion from Mayor J. Russell Scott, council voted to ask OHC to construct the proposed 250 units with preference to be given the city's downtown area.

Mayor Scott said the co-operation of OHC in offering to construct the needed senior citizen housing was commendable.

He said senior citizens were appreciative of the type of housing provided by OHC. The turnover of tenants is small and the senior citizens seem to live longer.

He urged that council do all it could to assist the OHC in its proposal to construct the housing and have it finished next year.

And two other housing proposals — single family detached and condominium — have also been given council's okay.

Two weeks ago, council approved a condominium housing proposal for north of Coe Court Street in the Moira and Prince of Wales Drive area.

But there were two objections to the necessary bylaw change and Alderman Arthur Keegan was named a committee of one to see the two parties with the view of having them withdraw their objection.

Yesterday, Ald. Keegan told council the objections had now been withdrawn and only OMB approval was necessary to allow the project to go ahead.

The other approval given by council was for a plan of subdivision for the North Glenarden area in West Park Village.

The subject property was originally intended for a school site but the county school board later favored another site and the 15-lot area will now be developed by local builder Maurice H. Rollins. The subdivision agreement calls for the area to be serviced by underground electric wiring.

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Five Arrested

Toronto Police Locate Million

TORONTO (CP) — Five persons were arrested in nearby Mississauga Monday night by police, who said they had recovered virtually all of the $1,129,000 taken in a bank robbery in Windsor, Ont., Saturday.

The bulk of the money was in a blue metal trunk found in a second-floor motel room where two men and a woman were arrested. Two other women were arrested in a private home where $7,000 was found.

All five were charged with possession of stolen property. Police also charged the two men with possession of a firearm, a .25-calibre revolver which they found under a mattress.

Toronto Chief Harold Adamson said the raids were conducted by Toronto, Mississauga and Ontario Provincial Police on information supplied by the Toronto Intelligence unit.

He identified the three arrested at the motel as William Ferguson, 48, of no fixed address, George Ivan Davidson, 43, and Edna Simpson, 36, both of Toronto.

Mississauga police said Jessie Delorme, 45, of Toronto and Edna Lefebvre, 45, of Mississauga were arrested at the private home.

In Windsor, Police Chief Gordon Preston said two more men were being sought in the Toronto area and two others in Windsor.

There was initial confusion about the charges and the number of arrests.

First reports said the three picked up in the motel were charged with armed robbery but Toronto police said no such charge had been laid. They were also unable to confirm the two additional arrests until later today.

"There was money flying all over the place when we opened that trunk," said Toronto Staff Sgt. Adolphus Payne.

He said the three persons in the room offered no resistance.

When the money was removed from the motel, police were unable to stuff it all back into the trunk and filled a pillowcase with the overflow.

Virtually all the money was in small bills, almost equally divided between Canadian and United States currency. There were a few rolls of $50 bills and the odd $100 bill.

Employees of the bank were brought from Windsor today to count the money.

Saint John Hashish Is Seized

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — About 200 pounds of hashish, imported through the port of Saint John from Pakistan with a street value estimated between $1.25 and $1.5 million were seized Monday by RCMP.

RCMP S. Sgt. Eric Ferguson told a news conference today four United States citizens have been arrested and will appear in court here this afternoon. He did not say what charges will be laid.

He said it is believed to be the second largest drug seizure in Canadian history.

RCMP searched a camper van with international licence plates that arrived in the port last Friday on the Pakistani motor vessel Panda. S. Sgt. Ferguson said "numerous blocks" of hashish were concealed in the vehicle.

The van was kept under surveillance for three days until it was picked up Monday afternoon. A man and a woman in the van and another couple in a car with California licence plates were stopped by RCMP on a highway near Welsford about 20 miles from Saint John during a snowstorm Monday night.

Dollar Strong

LONDON (PA) — The U.S. dollar opened strongly in foreign exchanges today but trading was slow and hesitant. Traders waited for the big money men to make a move.

Dealers said there was no early indication speculators were in the market buying dollars bought by the billions since last June to take their profits on the foreign currency they had May.

Buying and selling ranges from the dollar widened, a sure sign of uncertainty and slow trading.

The South African government, meanwhile, announced a 10 per cent devaluation of the rand in terms of gold, but delayed fixing new dollar parity. The foreign exchange remained closed.

Markets reopened nearly everywhere else after Monday's closure to prepare for the new exchange rates arising from the weekend agreement in Washington. The agreement was to devalue the dollar by 7.9 per cent in relations to gold.

The dollar hit its new ceiling of 314.83 yen at one point on the Tokyo exchange, the first to open. The ceiling is the point at which the Bank of Japan is obliged by international monetary rules to sell dollars in order to bring the rate down.

The pressure later eased off and the dollar closed at 314.17 yen.

Canadian Dollar Declines

TORONTO (CP) — The value of the Canadian dollar fell slightly at the opening of domestic currency markets today.

The opening trades were at about four-tenths of a cent above par with the United States dollar, down from a close Monday of about six-tenths of a cent above par.

Currency traders said the volume of transactions in dollar trades was about average.

The Canadian dollar remained stable during what one trader called "a relatively normal day" of trading on domestic currency markets Monday.

The value of the dollar was about six-tenths of a cent above par with the United States dollar when markets closed. The closing value was the same as the opening and identical to the close Friday before the weekend announcement of agreement on realignment of major world currencies.

UN Tries Once Again To Fill Job

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council tries today for the third time to pick a new secretary-general with the strength of character of the various candidates apparently an issue.

The 15-country council failed to choose a successor to retiring U Thant on its second attempt Monday when three voters were cast against front-running candidates.

The council is running out of time. The General Assembly, which must approve the council's choice of a man, is scheduled to adjourn tonight or Wednesday.

That is to step down as the office he has held for 10 years at the end of the year.

Conceivably, if the council does not make a decision today or Wednesday the assembly will be called into special session who will be called before the end of the year.

Three candidates acquired the necessary nine votes for council approval Monday.

They were:

—Austrian Ambassador Kurt Waldheim who received 11 votes with two against. One of the negative votes came from a permanent member—reported to be Britain—and this constituted a veto. Waldheim was also vetoed on the first meeting Friday.

—Argentine Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, whose name was proposed by the Big Five after a Saturday meeting. He received 10 votes and a veto, apparently cast by Soviet Union.

—Finnish Ambassador Max Jakobsen, who, received nine votes but a veto, possibly from China, although it may have been by the Soviet Union.

The only relatively well-known name among the candidates is Max Jakobsen, the Swedish diplomat who is the UN's Middle East envoy. He received eight affirmative votes Friday and seven Monday.

In both cases there was no negative Big Five votes and thus he has to be considered a potential compromise candidate.

Barry Bennett

The Helping Hands

The hands are those of Connie Berry, 22, and she's using them to helpfully converse on-the-job with 20-year-old Linda Hart at the Unemployment Insurance Commission regional headquarters in Belleville. They're two of four Ontario School for the Deaf graduates among the commission's keypunch operators at its data processing centre — four girls who overcame handicaps to find work in a setting typically modern in its technological complexity. For their story, see Page 3.

Pakistanis Promised Revenge by Bhutto

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan (AP) — Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's first civilian president in 13 years, pledged a return to democracy for his war-ravaged country and vowed revenge on India Monday night as he faced Pakistan's most explosive crisis since the country was born in 1947.

Only hours after he returned from New York to take over from Gen. Mohammad Yahya Khan, Bhutto told Pakistanis in a broadcast: "Do not lose heart. We will redeem this. We will take revenge."

He was referring to the loss of East Pakistan in the two-week war against India which ended last Friday. He declared: "We will see to it that this wrong is rectified."

Bhutto, who devoted much of the 37-minute broadcast to trying to bolster Pakistanis' badly shaken morale, warned India: "Do not gloat over a temporary military victory."

As he spoke, police in Rawalpindi, Lahore and Peshawar, fired tear gas to break up demonstrations by angry Pakistanis still bitter over the loss of the eastern wing, now the Bengali state of Bangla Desh, and Yahya's acceptance of the ceasefire Friday.

Bhutto said: "India's days in East Pakistan are doomed to fail. India should not get intoxicated that it has taken over by military force part of Pakistan. We will die for our honor, self-respect and integrity."

But in more conciliatory tones, he told correspondents at a news conference later that he wanted to be on good terms with India.

However, he again insisted India must first pull out of the former eastern province before he would negotiate with them on what he called "honorable and equitable terms."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow flurries and snowsqualls will develop this afternoon over the upper Great Lakes and will continue into Wednesday over areas adjacent to them. While temperatures should climb to near normal, minimums will drop tonight to the teens in southern Ontario, zero to five in eastern and central Ontario and well below zero over the north. Wednesday will be sunny but cold as the cold air continues over the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	23
One Year Ago	10	2

Today's Chuckle

Sign carried by a young hitchhiker: "Hope your business is picking up."

News Briefs

DUBLIN (CP) — A super-Santa Claus arrived early today for Isabelle Booth of Guelph, Ont., who won the super-prize of about $500,000 at the start of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes draw. Mrs. Booth has three daughters and a son. Jim, who is an officer in the provincial police, at Campbellford, Ont.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A loss of $100.6 million was recorded by the post office in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly ignored Monday a threat of a possible Soviet bloc boycott and blocked efforts to have East Germany participate in the world environmental conference to be held in Stockholm next June.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A man in a stolen auto pitches a hand grenade under a pursuing police car during a high-speed chase here Monday, igniting the radio car's gas tank and blowing it off the ground. The patrolmen inside escaped serious injury, but their quarry got away.

Heath and Nixon Disagreeing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath are moving in their summit talks toward tacit agreement to disagree on some elements of future foreign policies.

The two leaders met for five hours Monday, 30 minutes longer than scheduled, in a drawing room of the Governor's House overlooking the Atlantic.

The initial session carried philosophical and ideological overtones, officials indicated, while the concluding two meetings today were to focus on such specifics as how to complete the rebuilding of the international monetary system.

The White House released the Bermuda talks as the occasion for two announcements Monday — the removal of the U.S. 10-per-cent extra levy on dutiable imports and the decision to ask Congress next year to grant generalized trade preferences to developing nations.

Nixon personally announced outside Governor's House that — he had signed while en route to Bermuda a proclamation on the import surcharge. The U.S. action was promised as part of the monetary realignment agreement reached by the Group of Ten ministers.

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British Amazon

Winter Wonderland

These elderly ladies pause to inspect this model of Santa's Workshop, part of the Christmas display in front of the Emily Street home of Don Foster. About 125 local senior citizens were treated last night to a two-hour bus tour of the city's Christmas lights by the Belleville Kinsmen Club

Two Major Sewer Projects Proposed for City

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

If current plans at two levels of government are carried through as intended, the next 18 months could well set an all-time record for sewer construction in Belleville.

Within the next month, the Commission will commence construction of the long-talked-about Moira River sanitary trunk sewer intended to serve the northeast section of the city and parts of Thurlow township.

Construction of the river sanitary sewer will proceed in two sections under separate contracts.

Then, some time next spring, the city hopes to commence construction on the first phase of a $1.25-million storm sewer project to drain the city's fast developing north end west of North Front Street.

The first phase of the dual project is the construction of a storm sewer across North Front Street to the Moira River to drain the area north of Tracey Street. Estimated cost of this project is $550,000.

And yesterday city council gave the okay to a $700,000 storm sewer project which would drain the low-lying area west of North Front Street and south of the extension of Maple Drive.

The storm sewer would start out as a 27-inch pipe at Maple Drive and generally follow the unopened Fahey Street road allowance across College Street and beneath the CN double tracks and across Coleman Flats to hook up with the existing twin box culverts under Moira Street at the Moira Street firehall.

The sewer size would increase to 72 inches at Harriet Street with construction from there to Moira Street to be a 4-by-8-foot box culvert.

The size of the first phase sewer running across North Front Street to the river will range between 42 and 66 inches.

When completed, the two storm sewers will drain the area west of North Front Street between College Street and Highway 401 and would open up present low-lying sections of this area for development.

The east-west sewer leading across North Front Street to the river was given council approval some months ago but procurement of certain easements has delayed construction.

City council last night gave approval to the Fahey Street storm sewer and gave two readings to a bylaw authorizing construction. The bylaw will now go to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval before being given third reading.

But the Fahey Street storm sewer project didn't receive council okay without some doubts being raised about whether it should have precedence over the city's proposed new bridge over the Moira at the north end of Pinnacle Street.

Alderman Donald Soutter expressed a fear that proceeding with the Fahey Street sewer might delay construction of the Pinnacle Street bridge as well as other phases of the proposed north-south arterial routes.

However, City Manager J. R. Reynolds said that if application for OMB approval of the project was made before the end of the year, it could be charged against the city's 1971 capital works quota, using allocations for projects which will not be proceeded with this year.

Projects included in this year's capital works quota for which applications will not be made are the north - south corridor, $220,000; University Ave. extension with storm sewer, sanitary sewer and watermain, $115,000; Valleyview Cres. sanitary sewer, $25,000; Moira St. West sanitary sewer, $25,000 and sanitary sewers for the College Street - Byron St. area, $290,000, for a total of $[illegible].

Mr. Reynold said it appeared therefore that if council decided to proceed with the Fahey Street sewer project, there would be sufficient funds available in the 1971 capital works quota.

An amount of $305,000 is already included in this year's capital works budget for the Fahey Street sewer, but the estimated cost of the project is now $400,000 over the amount provided.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission is paying the capital costs for the Moira River trunk sewer.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said if council decided now to construct the sewer, design plans could be prepared next year in time for calling tenders and getting the work under way during the winter of 1972-73.

Dundas West Widening Plans Reviewed

Preliminary plans for the reconstruction of Dundas Street West to a four-lane undivided arterial route from the city limits to Holden Street were reviewed yesterday by city council.

Plans for West Dundas were presented by Bob Galloway of Greer, Galloway and Associates Ltd., consulting engineers, who two weeks ago outlined plans for widening of Dundas Street East from Front Street to Bleecker Ave.

Council okayed the East Dundas Street reconstruction plans at a total estimated cost of $604,000 of which the city's share is estimated at $176,000.

Hopes are that a construction start on the East Dundas Street reconstruction will get under way next spring.

No cost estimate is yet available for the 1.27-mile West Dundas street reconstruction, which would require acquisition of only one small block of Albert College property at the corner of Dundas and Sidney.

The triangular block would be necessary to provide a continuous right turn lane for westbound traffic onto Sidney Street.

The four-lane reconstruction of Dundas Street would meet up with the proposed rebuilding of Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton to four lanes, which Mr. Galloway said was likely to commence next year or in 1973.

Plans call for the provision of bus bays opposite the Ontario School for the Deaf, where a pedestrian activated signal and crosswalk would be installed.

The Dundas and Sidney Street intersection would be fully signalized.

Mayor J. Russell Scott questioned the need for bus bays at the OSD, noting that students normally were transported by school owned buses. He felt that bus bays might better be placed at Sidney Street, an area which he said would have more pedestrian traffic.

And Alderman Paul Russell was concerned over the number of trees slated to be cut down over the 1.27 - mile route.

He said he counted more than 50 trees which the reconstruction plans called to be removed and asked if the Department of Transportation and Communications allowed grants for tree replacement.

On recommendation of Alderman Ben Corke, the preliminary plans for the reconstruction of West Dundas were received with the engineers to consult with the OSD, transit Commission, traffic committee, residents of the area and with the highways department before preparing detailed plans.

Yule Fire Risk Great

Like everything else, too much of a good thing can present problems.

During the Christmas season, the Belleville Fire Department issues a fire safety warning directly related to Yuletide festivities.

If families are using a natural tree, it should be purchased fresh and green and kept outdoors in an unheated garage before being brought into the home for decorating. A diagonal cut on the butt should be made several inches from the base and then set in water, which should be maintained above the level of the cut.

This allows the tree to "drink" and remain as green as possible during the festive season.

Colored tree lights and electric window decorations should be checked for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets. Only CSA-approved lighting sets and only non-flammable decorations should be used.

Discarded gift wrappings should be disposed of immediately. A green tree will burn if ignited by burning paper around the base.

The Christmas tree should be set away from any heat sources such as fireplaces, television sets or radiators. It should not block doors or windows. In the event of fire, a tree could prove a disastrous obstacle.

All lights should be switched off at bedtime or when leaving the house.

If the tree dries before it is set up, it cannot regain its safe moisture level. A dry tree can be ignited by a single match, to burn violently to a charred state in a few seconds.

With artificial trees growing in popularity, a few salient safety points have been set down.

Metallic trees are conductors of electricity and should not be decorated with strings of lights. Floodlights will provide safer and adequate illumination. Some plastic trees, made from styrene materials, are flammable, unlike the safer version of Polyvinylchloride.

Buyers are urged to check labels or consult with sales personnel or manufacturers.

Small children, cats or puppies have a natural inquisitiveness. Left alone, it is not uncommon for parents to return and find the colorful Christmas tree lying in a horizontal position.

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane, in issuing the Yuletide warning, points out that the Criminal Code of Canada forbids leaving a child alone in a home if such action could endanger the life or health of any youngster under the age of 10 years.

When buying a tree, check branches for brittleness. A branch which can be broken, belongs to a dried up tree . . . unsafe in the home. Needles are also a good source to check for dryness.

Once erected, wait 24 hours and then check the branches and needles again. A tree which could have dried to a critical point before erection, will not recover, but will continue to dry out, even when standing in water.

"Cheaper it is to purchase a new tree, than to lose family, children or home," Belleville's fire chief warns.

Several firms have placed fire-retardant chemical spray on the market. Fire officials warn they are no substitutes for butt immersion and are not recommended.

Man Hangs Self in Cell

NAPANEE (Staff) — A 26-year-old man being held to face burglary charges, hanged himself early yesterday in his cell at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre here.

Rodney Timbrell, a Frankford native residing in Kingston, hanged himself from a hook in his maximum security cell, using a shoe lace and a piece torn from his bedsheet, said Supt. E. W. Martin, the centre's officer-in-charge.

He said the incident occurred between the time guards make a customary 25-minute check of the cells. News of the incident was withheld pending notification of the man's family but there "definitely" will be an inquest into the incident, said the superintendent.

Mr. Timbrell was first admitted to the centre Dec. 3, following his arrest by Kingston police on charges of breaking, entering and theft, said the official.

He had last been remanded in court Dec. 17 and was to appear in court today, said Supt. Martin.

Watchers Count 28 Birds

Twenty-eight species of birds were sighted Sunday by the Belleville Field Naturalists during their annual winter count of local fowl.

Despite blowing weather, between 20 and 30 members took part. Patrolling the area within a seven mile radius of city hall, the birdwatchers spotted such species as snowy and barred owls, sparrowhawks, goldfinches, jays and juncoes.

The count is held at the end of each year by naturalists all over the North American continent. The results are published by the Audubon Society and provides invaluable information on bird migration and species survival.

Obituaries

ROBERT HURON HILL
Deseronto

Funeral services for Robert Huron Hill, a lifetime farmer at RR 1 Deseronto, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

Officiating will be Rev. Cyril Betts with interment in All Saints' Anglican Church Cemetery.

Mr. Hill, who had been in Belcrest Nursing Home in Belleville for the past year, died Monday in his 94th year.

Born and educated on Tyendinaga Reserve, he was an active member of the Mohawk Agricultural Society.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Clara Annie Lott, and two children, Ina and Leo.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Sara) Miracle of Tonawanda, N. Y., and three sons, Stuart of Belleville, Lennox of Shannonville and Melville of RR 1 Deseronto.

He also leaves nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DAVID JOHN WOOD

The funeral for retired truck driver David John Wood of 12 Burton St. will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood died suddenly Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 66.

Born in Flinton, son of the late Robert Wood and Mrs. Marcel Yeomans of Actinolite, he had lived in Belleville for the past 25 years after coming here from Actinolite.

He leaves his wife, the former Violet Pearl Dercett, and eight brothers and sisters. They are: Walter of Actinolite; Ezra, Frank and Henry of Peterborough; Wellington of Havelock; Ellis of Campbellford; Clifford of Marmora; and Mrs. Harry (Pearl) Baker of Havelock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter will conduct the service.

ROBERT HORACE ROBERTS

Funeral services for Robert Horace Roberts of 115 Wright Ave. were held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating was Canon R. B. D. Wright.

Mr. Roberts was interred in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Mike Doran, Ken MacDonald, John MacKinnon, Bob Milner, Sam Newman and Pat Romero.

RODNEY W. J. TIMBRELL
RR1 Frankford — Kingston

Rodney W. J. Timbrell, 26, died suddenly at Napanee, Monday.

Mr. Timbrell, born in Kingston, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timbrell, RR1, Frankford.

He is immediately survived by his wife, the former Annie Sarick, and two daughters, Charlene and Roseanne.

Also surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers — Wayne and Garth, both of Preston — and six sisters: Mrs. Edward (Margaret) White, Wolfe Island; Mrs. Harry (Darylanne) Steinburg, Cordova; Eileen, Jane, Joy and Tammie, all at home.

Mr. Timbrell was employed by the Department of Public Works, Kingston.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, where service will take place Dec. 22, with Salvation Army Brig. Victor Greenwood, of Kingston, directing. Temporary entombment in Belleville cemetery mausoleum.

EARL E. BENSON
Brantford

The funeral for Ivanhoe native Earl F. Benson, who died Friday in Brantford, was held Monday afternoon from the chapel of Grant Funeral Home in Belleville.

Rev. James Cullen of Northport officiated with interment in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Stephens, Sidmer, Don and Leslie Reid, Harry Lovibond and Milton Shaw.

MRS. ROSS LOTT
Ameliasburg

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home for Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Lott of RR 1 Ameliasburg.

Mrs. Lott died this morning in Belleville General Hospital following a two-week illness. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Thurlow Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Charlesworth, she lived in Ameliasburg Township for the past 35 years after moving there from Murray Township.

A member of Wesleyan United Church in Mountain View, she had been active in the United Church Women at Victoria Church.

She leaves her husband, Ross Lott, and two sons, Edwin of Belleville and Elvin "Pete" Lott of RR 7 Belleville. She had 19 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maud Baker and Mrs. Gladys Brown, both of Toronto. She was predeceased by her other sisters, Mrs. Liza Ralph, Mrs. Nellie Purdy and Mrs. May Bell, and by her brothers, Percy and Fred.

Officiating at the funeral will be Rev. James Cullen. She will be interred in Carrying Place Cemetery.

DEATHS

BUCKLEY, Emily Stewart — Formerly of 285 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, passed away at Bencleuch Nursing Home, Bath, on Sunday evening, December 19, 1971. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David E. K. Stewart. Beloved wife of the late Fred Wilson and the late Louis A. Buckley.

Mrs. [illegible] is resting at the [illegible] Funeral Home, 69 Victoria Avenue at Church, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on [illegible], Dec. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Cremation at Toronto.

D20-21

EBY — Suddenly at Baden Soellingen, Germany, on Wednesday, December 15, 1971, Hildegard Eby. Beloved wife of Cpl. (A. Edgar) Eby, Germany. Dear mother of Michael and Iris Eby. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Germany. Sister of Inge (Mrs. Jose [illegible]), Amsterdam, Gerhard Klein, Germany, Rosemarie (Mrs. Orvill Francoeur), Glen Miller, Ont., age 40 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Trenton on Wednesday, December 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

HILL, Robert Huron — R.R. 1, Deseronto, passed away at the Belcrest Nursing Home, Belleville, Ont., on Monday, December 20th, 1971, in his 94th year. Robert Huron Hill. Beloved husband of the late Clara Annie Lott and dear father of Stuart, Belleville, Lennox, Shannonville, Melville, R.R. No. 1, Deseronto, Sarah, Tonawanda, New York.

Mr. Hill is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services on Wednesday, December 22 at 2 p.m. in All Saints Church. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to All Saints Church Fund would be appreciated by the family.

LOTT, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth — Of R.R. 1, Ameliasburg, passed away on Tuesday morning, December 21, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Charlesworth. Beloved wife of Ross Lott. Dear mother of Edwin 'Ed', Belleville, Elvin 'Pete', R.R. No. 7, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Maude Baker, Toronto, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Toronto. Predeceased by Percy and Fred, Mrs. Liza Ralph, Mrs. Nellie Purdy, Mrs. May Bell. Survived by 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 23 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend James Cullen officiating.

Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery.

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TIMBRELL, Rodney W. J. — R.R. No. 1, Frankford, passed away suddenly at Napanee, on Monday, December 20th, 1971, in his 27th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timbrell, R.R. No. 1, Frankford. Beloved husband of Annie Sarick. Dear father of Charlene and Roseanne. Dear brother of Mrs. Edward (Margaret) White, Wolfe Island, Mrs. Harry (Darylane) Steenburg, of Cordova, Eileen, Jane, Joy and Tammie at home, Wayne and Garth, Preston.

Mr. Timbrell is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 22nd at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Brigadier Victor Greenwood officiating.

Temporary entombment in Belleville Mausoleum.

ROSS, Collin L. — Of Madoc, Ontario entered into rest on Sunday, December 19, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Kathleen (Kay) Caverly. Dear father of Thomas A. Ross of Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. J. (Myra) Lavalliere, of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Dear grandfather of Eric and Susan Ross.

Mr. Ross is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 22 at 2 p.m. Reverend D. W. Heard officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

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WOOD, David John — Of 12 Burton St., passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 20, 1971, in his 67th year. Dear son of Mrs. Marcel Yeomans of Actinolite and the late Robert Wood. Dear husband of Violet Pearl Durrett. Dear brother of Walter, Actinolite, Ezra, Frank, Henry, all of Peterboro, Wellington, Havelock, Ellis, Campbellford, Clifford, Marmora, Mrs. Harry (Pearl) Baker, Havelock.

Mr. Wood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. Reverend Alford Poulter officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

MOUND — Robert James Mound was born at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 9th, 1971. Bob, first child of Bob and Cheryl is the happy grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mound and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owen, of Weir, Quebec.

BURN — David and Joan (nee Bryant) are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter Carolyn Diane, on Saturday, December 18, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burn. Many thanks to Dr. Allore and nurses.

FRANCIS — Danny and Sharon (nee Devolin) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Mark Daniel, on Monday, December 13, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 3½ ozs.

CARDS OF THANKS

Although I would rather individually thank all the friends and patients who are remembering me during my illness, it is necessary at this time, to do so in this way. I especially wish to express my gratitude to the nurses, the hospital staff and my colleagues for their kind and efficient attention.

Dr. R. S. Gibson.

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Spring Breakup Will Determine Bayside Opening

Bayside Secondary's students will probably move into their new school in March, Hastings county board of education chairman announced today.

The students, now attending Trenton High School on an alternate day system, will continue at that school until after the winter holiday break.

The board held an on-site meeting with its architect and contractor yesterday to review progress on the $3.5-million school building.

"After a tour of the school, it was felt that the building should be substantially finished by the end of March and could be occupied by that time," announced chairman Donald Williams of Stirling.

However, the paving for the driveways for buses and the walks will not be completed, and if the spring breakup results in too much mud, occupancy will be delayed.

"If the place is a sea of mud in the spring, we won't take students through that into a new, carpeted school," said Bayside's principal L. D. Rosel.

In the meantime, satellite learning centres for Bayside students will be established by mid-January at CFB Trenton and in Frankford. Teams of teachers will go out to the satellite centres on Bayside's off days to give the students extra assistance.

For extra assistance about 120 to 200 of Trenton's students now attend classes at their school on the days Bayside occupies Trenton High School.

Bayside now has grades 9, 10 and 11 and will add grade 12 next September.

Despite the "difficult situation" of sharing the same school, neither student body has suffered unduly.

Failure rates in the Christmas exams were average for any high school — about 16 per cent. Bayside students achieved 11 per cent first class honors, again an average record.

The failure rate decreases in subsequent exams throughout the year, said Mr. Read.

Group discussion involves use of sign language at the Ontario School for the Deaf graduates and now key punch operators at Unemployment Insurance Commission computer centre. Connie Berry, 22, (left) gives advice to (clockwise) Marlene Joynson, Gayle Gaudreau and Linda Hart, all 20.

Authority Buys Old Mine Property

MARMORA (Special) — The old Gatling gold mine on the east side of the Moira River south of Highway 7 will be turned into a recreation area by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Graham Bell, Marmora township's representative on the authority, told council that the 26 acres of land, also known as the Ackermaa property, had been acquired by the authority and would be turned into a year-round recreational area and park.

The old gold mine shaft will be restored as part of the park.

The site was once owned by C. J. Gatling, brother of the inventor of the multiple-firing Gatling gun, forerunner of the modern machine gun.

The mine was established in the spring of 1867, but the ore was found to have a high arsenic content, making the gold difficult to extract. Although some "excellent" gold was reported to have come from the mine, it was never a heavy producer.

Pedestrian Slips Under Transport

A pedestrian who watched a large transport truck approach him, is in serious condition in the intensive care ward of Belleville General Hospital today after slipping from the snowbank on which he was standing.

Austin Roy Gregory, 31, of 11 Bell Boulevard sustained multiple fractures, a broken left leg, crushed feet, broken pelvis and possible internal injuries when he fell beneath the wheels of a transport truck.

Driver of the Doyle's Wonder Bakeries truck, Harold McFarland, 26, of Kingston, told police "he fell in front of my vehicle".

The Kingston firm's driver, said Mr. Gregory was standing on a snowbank in front of Grant Motor Sales at the corner of North Front Street and Bell Boulevard at 7.38 p.m., when the accident occurred.

Two Youths Captured In Stakeout

PICTON (Staff) — Two youths were apprehended today in a police stakeout at the County Centre, Picton, and have been charged with break and entering.

Picton police chief George Pitt said this morning that charges have been laid against David Paul Dugay, 17, and Stephen Michael Rycroft, 17, both of the Globe Hotel, Picton.

The chief explained that the youths were apprehended by Constable George Wright as they entered the County Centre at 1:30 a.m. today. No further details were available.

Chief Pitt said break-ins at the centre have been reported on four occasions. On two occasions, persons have been apprehended in connection with the incidents.

Earlier this month a thief or thieves broke into the building and removed $169 in cash which had been left there.

Pin Marks 25 Years' Service To City

It's been a long three weeks for Raymond A. Reid, truck driver with the Belleville Public Works Department, who yesterday received a 25-year gold pin in recognition of his quarter century of service with the city.

The presentation was made by Mayor J. Russell Scott at the outset of Monday's council meeting.

Asked if he had anything to say, Mr. Reid told council that when he started with the works department 25 years ago he only intended the job to be temporary.

"I hired on only for three weeks, but that's been a long three weeks," he said.

Smallpox Vaccinations To Be Discontinued

Vaccination of children against smallpox-once obligatory — is being halted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit.

Instruction to halt routine vaccination programs was received yesterday from provincial health authorities, says counties' health officer Dr. C. R. Lenk.

The move apparently is part of an acceptance that smallpox has been eradicated in Europe and North America, he indicated.

As a result, the health unit will cease holding once-regular vaccination clinics and smallpox vaccinations no longer will be given by public health nurses to school students.

Dr. Lenk noted recent publicity — in Britain and elsewhere — suggests smallpox no longer exists as a threat in itself in the western world. The fact, the threat of the disease is so small there may be more risk in the vaccinations, he said.

However, international law still demands that all travellers be vaccinated, and the unit will still carry smallpox serum to service such a demand.

Also, vaccinations will be continued for persons working under certain risk conditions such as nurses and laboratory workers, Dr. Lenk said.

OSD Graduates Fill Key UIC Positions

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Writer

Communications is more than a matter of words — and for working gavel there's a quickly, operational quartet of girls at the Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office in Belleville.

Each day — or night, depending on shift assignments — the four report for a normal work round, a matter of satisfaction, not only for themselves, but also, apparently to UIC officials.

For the girls are Ontario School for the Deaf graduates, who, in spite of hearing handicaps are among the UIC's keypunch staff to the basement computer area and producing "excellent results," their employer says.

The four have been employed by the UIC varying lengths of time, depending on their graduation.

Connie Berry, 22, for instance, started work two years ago; Linda Hart, 20, has worked more than a year; Gayle Gaudreau and Marlene Johnson, both 20, have been working since last summer.

Co-operation is a keyword in the girls' success, says a commission spokesman. Although they had been taught key-operating as an OSD course, this was not a substitute for on-the-spot experience.

"Adjustment to a new job can create difficulties — (including) problems in communicating. But to an OSD graduate, this situation can be multiplied many times," said the official.

The UIC solved the problem by using a rotation, teaching method. Job assignments were preceded by practice sessions at the key-boards of machines which punch out information cards for the computer.

As each girl learned part of the operation she would explain it to the newcomer, and former school mate.

"In this way many of the initial doubts and misunderstandings were eliminated. They worked hard and they learned their job quickly," says the official.

As ongoing key figure among the four is Connie Berry. Since she not only has the most experience but also some hearing ability, she became a "valuable asset" in training and communicating — in sign language when necessary — to the other three, girls. She still helps verify work if problems arise for the girls.

Their employment was not exactly mere coincidence. The OSD had notified Canada Manpower it had trained key-punch operators available. When the UIC also told Manpower it needed operators for its computer centre, lines began to hum.

"As far as the commission is concerned there's no such thing as 'handicaps'," claimed the UIC official. "Anyone capable of a satisfactory job performance, can be hired by the UIC for steady employment."

Mrs. Binda Loadini, supervisor of the operators, was quoted as being "more than satisfied" with the work of the former OSD students.

Trenton Asks Investigation Of Sewage Plant Move

TRENTON (Staff) — Town officials here have asked the Ontario Water Resources Commission to examine the possibility of shutting down the present sewage treatment plant and adding a new treatment system elsewhere in the town.

Although the commission "was not receptive" to the idea, it will prepare a feasibility study on the option and present it at discussions to be held with the town in the new year.

OWRC had suggested during the summer that Trenton embark on an expansion program on an existing plant in Centennial Park already greatly overtaxed. However, the town is now hedging at this view point. The prospect additions to the plant would eat into valued acreage in and adjacent to Trenton's premier park.

Mayor Duncan McDonald estimates the expansion would consume about 600 feet of frontage along Bay Street and the enlarged treatment centre "longer exists as a threat in itself in the western world. In fact, the threat of the disease is so small there may be more risk in the vaccinations, he said.

However, international law still demands that all travellers be vaccinated, and the unit will still carry smallpox serum to service such a demand.

Also, vaccinations will be continued for persons working under certain risk conditions such as nurses and laboratory workers, Dr. Lenk said.

taxpayer would increase. It is doubtful that the existing plant would function, if decision is made to locate expansion elsewhere, says the mayor.

Although costs for a site study would be the price tag, possibility exists now that proposed expense to Trenton ratepayers for the expansion may be somewhat less than those originally discussed, if the enlarged centre accommodates the surrounding region. OWRC has agreed to review the cost in view of the area plant concept.

Meanwhile, Trenton has given up its objections to several aspects of the proposed additions, particularly those concerning size of the outfall pipe that will stream effluent into the Bay of Quinte and plans to implement tertiary (nutrient) removal of the town's sewage.

There is no resolve now among councillors on the question of expanding in the park or moving the entire operation to another location. As Mayor McDonald puts it, "it is hard to decide what to do until we get the costs."

Councillors Invited

Members of city council will be invited guests of the Belleville Kiwanis Club at the club's noon luncheon on Tuesday, December 28.

The club has declared the date as "civic day" and councillors will be invited to outline city proposals and prospects for 1972.

The invitation was extended by club president Gerald J. Brennan and endorsed by Alderman E. A. Orr who as Kiwanis club member passed along a personal invitation to council members.

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Prince Edward Board Hears Pool Proposal

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A delegation of four Rotarians belonging to the service club's swimming pool committee last night presented Prince Edward school trustees with "tentative proposal" later accepted in principle by board members for joining forces to provide a community pool.

Robert Charlebois, chairman of the Rotary Club's pool committee stated in a letter to the board that "the proposal is to the effect that we will present to our complete club the concept of donating a swimming pool to the board of education if the board, in their part, will investigate providing accommodation for such a pool".

Trustees heard Mr. Charlebois' presentation then passed a motion to accept the proposal in principle and to investigate possible accommodation for a pool.

Accompanied at last night's school board meeting by Rotarians Milton Fennell, Clifford McKaigle and Hayard Mallett, Mr. Charlebois referred to the project as "quite an undertaking".

The Rotarian pool committee met recently with a trustees' committee to examine the proposal.

Director of education John McNeil, who is an advisee to the school board's committee, added that when two organized groups discuss co-operation "there is always the matter of procedure".

At the weekend meeting, representatives of the Picton Rotary Club and the Prince Edward board of education discussed "procedure", the cost of the pool and change areas and the cost of a pool covering.

Mr. Charlebois said last night in his address to trustees that the club would insist the pool would be used by the public after school hours.

He suggested that it would be ideal if all students could learn to swim before graduating from school.

The Rotarian stressed that he could not state how much financial support his club might extend toward the proposal if it receives initial approval from the membership.

He quoted approximate cost figures of $40,000 for a pool, $24,000 for change rooms and $60,000 for a building.

"Could you or will you accept a pool built outdoors and in such a fashion that it can be roofed over later perhaps the pool were raised through the combined efforts of several service clubs there, among them the Rotary Club.

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Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tuesday, 8 o'clock. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Dec. 17 Cheers Bingo.

ANGLICAN CHRISTMAS SERVICES: Festival of Carols by Candlelight, Christ Church, Deseronto, 7.30 p.m. Midnight Holy Communion and Carols (Hymn-Sandwich), 11.30 p.m. Midnight Holy Communion, 12 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 11.30 a.m.

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Still A Problem

Right on schedule, with the weekend's snowfall, came the snowmobilers. And whether it was because they had had to wait so long for the action this year we don't know, but there was blatant disregard in many instances for their own and the public's safety as well as for recent federal government recommendations. We refer to the operation of snowmobiles on public roads, including county routes. Here, on what normally are quiet rural tracts, snowmobilers were to be found hot-rodding their machines back and forth at speeds of up to 60 mph. Local municipalities, as well as the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward should not be so lenient in this regard. As it is however, it seems as long as you have a licence and are over 16 there is nothing to prevent snowmobiles being run on the road.

It is clear that some members of the snowmobile fraternity are still infants when it comes to knowing what is right and proper in the conduct of this fledgling sport, despite the record of death and injury, despite the warnings of damage to property and the environment at large, despite the fact of some three years of maturing (but obviously still far short of full maturity in owner behavior), and despite legitimate public outcry.

We are fully aware that snowmobiling is here to stay, and that the sport has done much for the economy, but it is high time that the regulations governing its operation were made strict enough to forbid operation on public roads and in built-up areas (including rural communities) where both noise and reckless operation are irritating, hazardous, and show lack of consideration for others.

Stud Holdouts

Twenty-six residents of Red Lake in northwestern Ontario, including a doctor, have been given two weeks by Judge J. V. Fregeau to have studs removed from their tires in accordance with the provincial ban.

We sympathize with these people, especially after Friday night's sudden snowstorm in this area which is reported to have resulted in a rash of minor accidents here and in neighboring communities. Until the sand trucks get their work done — and there can be a serious time lag in this regard — road surfaces can be extremely dangerous.

Even Judge Fregeau, while saying the law must be enforced, had to admit he would have liked to have had studded tires for his drive over an icy road from Kenora to Red Lake.

Incidentally the doctor in the case, Dr. Michael Gloster, is chairman of a group called the Citizens' Committee for Studded Tires." He says he is prepared to go to jail rather than pay a fine. Again we can understand his feelings but think he is only biting off his nose to spite his face. He would be better off going along with the law in this regard — or move to Florida!

War's Aftermath

Although official orders apparently were given that there should be no reprisals in East Pakistan, now Bangla Desh, scores are reported to have been killed in this manner. They include local militiamen alleged to have committed murder, rape and looting under Pakistani command. The slow torture killing of four of these, by bayonet, as described in a report from Dacca, is a measure of the brutality that invariably follows warfare in that part of the world. And we are not ignoring the fact that the victims by their own conduct earlier, were inviting such reprisals. In addition there was the discovery of several hundred bodies of professional men — doctors, university professors and students — intellectuals who could have helped build up the new nation. This too is a reflection of the appalling ruthlessness and indiscipline of many of the soldiery in this situation.

Like It Is . . .

This is the way it is in Northern Ireland just now, as told in letters from Belfast in recent days (initials for names): "We are surviving here — just! C . . . and A . . . (directors of large department store on Royal Avenue, Belfast's main downtown thoroughfare) are finding the trend of business increasingly difficult to overcome. They have cut down on staff and expenditure etc. One just hopes . . ."

Another writes: ". . . In some ways life is surprisingly normal, in other ways abnormal. For instance, there is very little social life in the evenings and even a simple pleasure like meeting a friend for coffee in town is a fairly dangerous ploy. The whole thing is very depressing, but we soldier on. H. . . (an accountant) continues to work too hard trying to keep the business going in the Lower Falls. We wish he were somewhere else. . ."

Transport's Gardens Cost $75,000 A Year

The Bureaucracy's Work-Oriented Tropical Environment

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Did you know that the Department of Transport has its own staff of "office gardeners?"

To water, fertilize - feed, prune and attend to all the other aspects of grooming and manicuring that go into the care and cultivation of tropical plants?

Keeping four and five men busy on the weekend?

All in the interest of creating what, the bureaucracy tells Parliament, is "a pleasant, healthful, work-oriented environment?"

Well, that is the way it is in Transport, and the way it is going to be in Information Canada, Finance, Environment Canada (the trendy new name for the Old Fisheries and Forestry Department) and all the other federal boards, bureaux, commissions and assorted agencies setting up government shop in the National Capital's ever-thickening forest of gleaming glass-and-stainless-steel high-rise office towers.

Each will have its very own "pleasant, healthful, work-oriented environment," made that way by tropical gardens, each one attended by its own staff of gardeners.

So what is it going to cost, you ask.

For starters, since the figures are in only for the Transport Department's "office gardens," some $75,000 a year for each federal agency that works amid the splashy color and heady perfume of such tropical plants as hibiscus, oleander, palm and other exotic growth native to Florida and the islands of the Caribbean.

Okay, so as money goes in the way the federal government spends it, $75,000 is peanuts, what?

Peanuts perhaps, except that it is not far short of the $91,000 taxpayers get in foreign investment income that a few of Sydney's 31,308

And it is more than one-third of the $223,000 income that some of the 15,834 taxpayers in Belleville derive from farming and fishing.

Just under half of the $143,000 rental income enjoyed by a portion of St. Thomas' 14,290 taxpayers.

So while it may be nothing to those who tax and spend — and the figures quoted here come from the National Revenue's latest "Green Book" of who pays what and where — a sum of $75,000 is something to almost any and all taxpayers.

By the time all the departments moving into their new high-rise towers are properly and tropically "landscaped," the bill could easily read a half million dollars or more.

For shrubs, flowers, vines and dwarf trees.

What is it all about?

Well, nobody was saying much about it — certainly not the government — until an astounded House of Commons Estimates Committees stumbled across it.

Then plenty was said.

Parliamentarians, especially those in the Opposition, saw it as just another instance of government extravagance.

Small, at $75,000 per department, but symbolic.

Liberal parliamentarians, who have no room in their cramped offices for tropical greenery, and even if they had space would have to pay out of their own pockets for it, were quietly disturbed, secretly envious and perhaps resentful of the civil service in its "pleasant, healthful work-oriented environment."

Even the government felt compelled to speak up — and explain—with Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, the cabinet's money-man, fingered to rationalize it.

Turned out the tropical setting for government offices was all in the name of what federal interior decorators call "open space planning".

Remember the old business offices where everybody was in the same big room . . . typewriters, clerks, stenos, supervisors . . . with only the big boss in his own private quarters?

It is back in style.

Departmental togetherness, with a whole floor wide open, with no private offices, not even partitions — but space-divided "tastefully", insist the federal decorators, by green walls of tropical plants.

The shrubs, flowers, dwarf trees serve as sound barriers, muffling the chatter of office equipment and the voices of the staff, snug in their own plant-walled sections of the whole "landscaped" office floor.

Cheaper, insists Treasury Board President Drury, than separate offices, or even movable partitions.

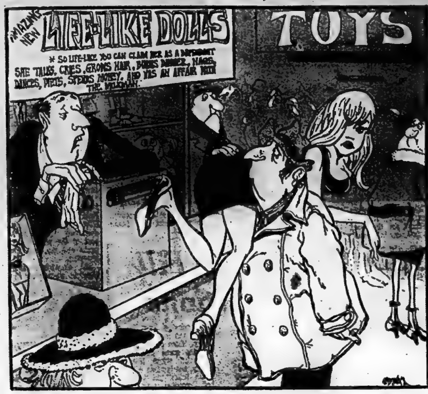
But cheaper — if cost is REALLY the name of the new government office game—than, say, screens?

No. But screens do not make happy bureaucrats, and tropical splendor does. And happiness equates with efficiency. Even in government. Or that is the official word.

The gardeners?

To cultivate the green and blossoming "plant walls" in Transport, four or five of them drive up every weekend from Pickering, near Toronto, to prune, feed, water, de-bug the high-rise office "garden" of the one department.

Now how about that?



"And so she should appear exceptionally life-like — that happens to be an employee you're attempting to purchase!"

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1951

Colonel and Mrs. T. Y. Wills will be spending the Christmas weekend in Oshawa.

Mrs. L. Morton of Kingston will be a Christmas guest of Lt. Col. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Smith, Isabel St.

Freida Matthews of Toronto is spending the holiday season with Mrs. Cliff Baragar.

Joan Marie and Cecilia Trudeau, of Toronto are spending the Christmas weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trudeau, George St.

Gerald Atyeo, of the Bell Telephone, Ottawa, will spend Christmas with his wife and daughter Mary Margaret, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atyeo, Charles St. Dr. Ralph Atyeo of Hamilton will also spend the Christmas holidays at home.

30 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1941

Under the auspices of the Belleville General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, the comedy "The Mollusc" was presented in BCIVS auditorium by the Mayfair Players, a group from Toronto. The occasion was a gala Theatre Night, part of the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Dr. Connor Memorial Ward for children at the Belleville General Hospital which the Association is furnishing in memory of a beloved friend and distinguished member of the medical profession. The Association has already raised over $1,000 for this purpose.

Provincial Police from District No. 8 returned to their respective posts in Eastern Ontario after being on patrol duty at the Kirkland Lake mine strike area for the past three weeks.

40 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1931

Dr. Austin Walters is home to spend the Christmas vacation.

J. Goodman is home from Toronto University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Anna Kennedy of Toronto University, Stella Burkitt from the Normal School, Peterborough, and Mrs. Hugh Keown are home to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibson of Detroit are here to spend Christmas with relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1921

Members of the Board of Education whose terms of office have expired are J. A. Higgs, C. Fred Wallbridge, Fred S. Deacon, J. A. Borbridge, H. McGinnis, W. R. McCreary, N. S. MacFadyen, A. E. Bailey, Lt. Col. Ponton and D. V. Sinclair. Messrs. Higgs and MacFayden have left the city and Messrs. McCreary, Bailey and Sinclair will not seek re-election.

Montrealer In Tasmanian Rescue

From The Montreal Gazette

A 23-year-old Montreal man has figured in one of the most dramatic mountain rescues in the history of Tasmania, the island off the south cost of Australia where he was spending a holiday.

And his father, 56-year-old Max Kubacki is waiting for his son to come home for Christmas to tell him about it.

It was on Cradle Mountain that John Kubacki, on a round-the-world trip after graduating in business administration from the University of Western Ontario, helped rescue 20 school boys and a teacher who were trapped in a blizzard.

John and seven friends had rented a hut at the foot of the mountain.

One night, two schoolboys staggered in to give them the news — that their colleagues were dying on a snow-swept plateau.

John and his colleagues set out on foot with flashlights. Three miles later they saw the schoolboys lying in the snow and carried two of them back

One died shortly after arriving there.

Later, the rescuers set out again on foot for the police.

And after a helicopter search the remainder of the party was found. Many were unconscious and were air-lifted to a hospital in Hobart, Tasmania's capital.

Mr. Kubacki said: "John and his friends took blankets and food to help the stranded boys.

"But perhaps the best thing they did was to get to the police. The snow was terrible.

"They showed great courage and I'm anxious to see John home for Christmas so he can tell us about it."

Case for Ombudsman In the Province

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Those who believe Ontario should have an ombudsman will find a lot of interest in the November issue of The Royal Bank of Canada monthly letter.

This always excellent publication gives a clear, thorough and pointed discussion of the ombudsman question. And after reading it you will be more convinced than ever that there's a place for such an official in the province.

The question of an ombudsman in Ontario has been pretty well shelved since J. C. McRuer in his inquiry into civil rights played down the proposal. Mr. McRuer felt that this would be taking over a function which properly belonged with the elected representatives.

The letter deals with this effectively. It points out that a member receiving a complaint from a constituent can be under political strains difficult to divorce. It further notes that to handle some complaints can require a great amount of time for which the office of an ombudsman would have the staff and resources but which could be difficult, if not impossible, for a member of the legislature to handle.

Another advantage it brings out is that if there are a lot of similar complaints when handled through one office they show a pattern, while when dealt with by individual members an important point of weakness can go unrecognized.

Finally, it says that experience has shown that the status of parliamentarians has not been eroded by the appointment of an ombudsman.

Among the benefits discussed is that the public today very often doesn't even know where to go for the many services of government and that it automatically would go to the office of an ombudsman.

This lack of knowledge by the public is a point that has been concerning the government.

But the most important consideration is that people in administrative positions have a tendency to forget they exist to serve the people. An ombudsman would not only correct infringements as a result of this, but the mere fact that his office existed would tend to foster more mature consideration and action by those in power.

In fact there have been occasions here when sections of the government service have been so arbitrary that elected representatives themselves could have well used an ombudsman

Ireland's Tragedy

The Daily Telegraph

The people of the Irish Republic are for the most part profound, conservative, tolerant, peace-loving and anti - British only in a controlled and traditional manner. They and their politicians know well that the abolition of the border against the will of Northern Protestants cannot be brought about and would be fatal to the survival of the Republic. Why then cannot they recognize the overriding interests of all Ireland in the suppression of violence?

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 21, 1971 . . .

The Mayflower, with the Pilgrims aboard, anchored 351 years ago today—in 1620—before what now is Plymouth, Mass. Some authorities insist it was on this day the Puritans first set foot on American soil and not at Cape Cod Nov. 11. There were 102 persons aboard the Mayflower who came to North America seeking freedom of worship. They had sailed from Plymouth, England, Sept. 6, 1620.

1958—Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected first president of the French Fifth Republic.

1956—A strong earthquake was felt in the Queen Charlotte Islands of British Columbia.

1942—Butter was rationed in Canada as a wartime measure.

1929—The Chinese steamship Lee Cheong sank near Hong Kong with the loss of 300.

1898—Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium.

1846—Anesthetics were first used in surgery in Europe.

Nation's Heritage

The Hamilton Spectator

The department of the Secretary of State has taken on a difficult but not impossible task in studying legislation to keep valuable Canadian artifacts in Canada.

Yet a nation with a growing awareness of the worth of its historical treasures cannot afford to sit idle while the relics of its heritage vanish into foreign collections. The tangible, meaningful mementos of the nation's origins, its sacrifices and achievements, should not be allowed to slip away without first taking Canada's interests into account.

Though some communities have dwelt in historical consciousness for generations, a national awakening didn't surface until 1967, when Canadians, as a people, looked with genuine interest and pride to the roots of the nation.

The Centennial year brought home to Canadians that theirs is a long and proud history.

The astonishing popularity of pioneer villages and restored historical houses and the proliferation of Canadiana museums are clear evidence of Canada's interest in her past. The artifacts of that past belong in Canada.

This country doesn't have artifacts to compare with the antiquity of those in nations which already have established protective legislation. Egypt, France, Turkey and Italy, for example, have inherited the relics of civilizations many times older than ours.

But, like a Phidian sculpture of 450 BC an Upper Canadian spinning wheel of 1850 AD can only be copied; it can't be reproduced. No duplicate can command the importance of the genuine original.

In drafting law to keep Canadian artifacts in Canada, Ottawa has to try to draw a realistic line separating items essential to a useful display of local history and those which could be subject to export without depriving Canadians. It will be a controversial line.

However, some attempt should be made to preserve for Canadians the few surviving mementos of the people and events that created, developed and defended Canada.

Peaceful Solutions Fail

Montreal Le Devoir

Mrs. Gandhi has recalled with reason the intolerable burden . . . of about 10 million refugees from East Pakistan driven out by the repression of President Yahya Khan and congregating on Indian soil since last March.

No country can tolerate indefinitely such a serious situation and it would not be going too far to deplore the lamentable negligence shown by the major powers in this matter. The regime of President Yahya Khan . . . has been one of the most barbaric politico-military repressions of all time. . . .

In deciding to resort to force in seeking justice, India disavows once again the sacred principles of non-violence. . . . Another illusion has been shattered for those in the world who believe in only pacific solutions. . . .

Crime in U.S. Wears Many Faces

Milwaukee Journal

Not long ago, two armed men burst into a ninth-floor office in New York City and stole $1,000 in cash and several wristwatches from stunned inhabitants — five lawyers, two clients and a secretary.

Such are the crude ways that crime once associated with darkly lit streets has moved into America's skyscrapers. Those who thought the office offered sanctuary against purse snatching, mugging and other violence are increasinly learning otherwise. Tighter security measures are found nearly everywhere — distasteful but imperative.

Yet as we install alarm systems, deploy secret cameras and put combination locks on rest room doors, we should avoid the simplistic notion that the entire battle is between wholesale office workers and predatory outsiders. Office crime is not really new. White collar thievery and fraud ranging from petty pilfering of supplies to major embezzlement, tax evasion and price fixing, cost billions of dollars a year. While not crimes that terrorize, they are perhaps as former Attorney General Ramsey Clark notes, "the most corrosive of crimes" because the trusted and advantaged prove untrustworthy and dishonest.

Crime, as we are all prone to forget, wears many faces. Violent crime reveals not a special breed of man but rather the extent of our acquired capability to hurt others.

Hellyer and the Media

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Paul Hellyer's final admission of imminent failure for his Action Canada Party carried an unnecessary attempt to put a good deal of the blame on the media.

There should be more readiness in the media to give more attention to "new ideas," he said. Presumably he means that, in his opinion, the media should be willing to allot a great deal of additional space and time to publicizing theories such as those he has tried to put across on modern economics.

He certainly can't complain that his ideas, and the promotion of Action Canada, weren't given adequate national coverage, for they were. But Mr. Hellyer, like so many other initiators of personal panaceas, tends to forget that there are hundreds of other issues and ideas vying for the space he would like to see given entirely to his own particular invention.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Scholars Baffled by References to Jesus' Existence Before Birth

This is the second article in a five-part Christmas series about the Incarnation. It deals with one of the most baffling concepts concerning Jesus, His pre-existence before His birth in Bethlehem.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

"Before Abraham was, I am," He once said.

It was a shocking contention, and still is, for Him to put His origins back thousands of years before His birth in the flesh, even before the earliest patriarch of Jewish antiquity.

Incensed at the claim, opponents sought to stone Him, as they often did, but He eluded them temporarily.

Although Bible experts disagree about whether such statements of Jesus reported in the gospel of John are precise quotations or interpretive paraphrases, the same enigmatic antecedence is ascribed to Him repeatedly in other New Testament books.

The concept "proclaims the centrality of Christ in the whole universe," says Bible scholar G. Preston MacLeod.

The primogenital, comprehensive view of Jesus Christ, termed "Christology" by theologians, is not tied to physiological process, but to the purpose behind it; the existential objective.

It sees Jesus' earthly life as incorporating an infinite dynamism imbued in all creation, in every atom, idea and desire, for its authentic growth toward fulfillment, which He actualized, within time, and prefigures for others.

"Behold, I make all things new," comes His promise in the visionary Book of Revelation. "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the First and the Last, the Beginning and the End."

This blurring of time is characteristic of the Bible, which takes an almost Einsteinian view of historical sequence as merely relative, as if past, present and future actually are bound together in the eternal whole.

Descriptions of God's will or acts are presented as if applicable both before and since, a continuous activity beckoning toward a further goal, glimpsed by men only momentarily as it breaks in from the beyond.

Christ appears as the "centre or focal point toward whom and from whom all being flows," says Catholic theologian George E. Mahoney. "He becomes the goal toward whom the whole cosmos is moving."

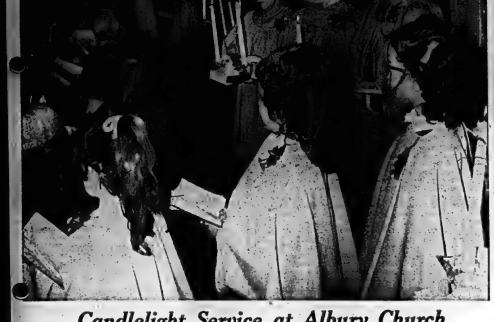
In that sense, He gives history its meaning, which was in it unseen from the outset.

The most familiar portrayal of this aspect of Christ, the prologue of John's gospel, says:

"In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God . . . All things were made through Him and without Him was not anything made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men."

In John's account, the analytical elaborations distinguish it from the straight narrative action of the other gospels. It uses the Greek term, "Logos" or "word and thought are to man."

Repeatedly in the oldest scriptural book, Genesis, the



Candlelight Service at Albury Church

Churchgoers of all ages shared the Christmas spirit in abundance in the United Church charge in Ameliasburg township over the weekend. The special candlelight service in Albury Church on Sunday evening attracted a good turnout in spite of the weather while the Christmas party for Sunday school children was a big success as well. The church's senior and junior choirs provided seasonal music for the worship service.

Project 500 to Hire At Least 11 Youths

At least 11 area youths will be employed by agencies in the city as a result of funds made available by the provincial government through Project 500.

Working with government agencies in various municipalities, the Ontario government has made available sufficient funds to employ 500 youths for a 17-week period during the winter months.

"The project is selective in the sense that applicants must have at least grade 12 education and preferably grade 13," said Frank Noble spokesman for the Department of Social and Family Services.

Mr. Noble's department is acting as liaison between the city and the governmental offices for the project.

Applicants for the program are first screened by the Department of Social and Family Services and then routed to agencies where they would best be suited.

"There is no use sending someone who is interested in working with young people to the Hastings Manor," said Mr. Noble.

It is then up to the individual agencies to make the final decision between the four to six screened applicants they will meet.

Among the agencies participating in the program are Belleville recreation centre, City of Belleville Music pal Day Nursery and the Hastings Manor.

"Final word should be available the coming week on successful applicants," said Mr. Noble.

Before any work is started by the youths, they will be taken to Ottawa for a training session in the field in which they will be working.

Expenses for the trip will be covered by the Ontario government, including food and lodging.

If all runs to schedule, the group will begin work in early January.

Postal Schedule Announced

Postal workers — those frantic folk who make the Christmas season so much more enjoyable — will have a chance to recuperate over the holiday period.

The post office today announced its local service schedule for the next three weeks and depending on their capacities, employees could have as many as five days off to relax after the busiest month of the year.

There will be no delivery of city or rural mail December 25, 27 and 28 or Jan. 1 and 3.

In addition, street letter box collections will stop Christmas and New Year's Day, although pickups will be made Dec. 27, 28 and Jan. 3, following the Sunday schedule.

Postal wickets will be closed Dec. 25, 27 and Jan. 1. Windows will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 28.

The lock box lobby will remain open for 24-hour service.

Special delivery service will also shut down the 25th and 27th of this month and the 1st of January.

"Word," for the energizing projection of God's will, is active expression in the universe, its creative work.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

In that perspective, the Christmas event is not just an isolated occurrence, but the entry into human history of a life that both animates the entire process and presages its ultimate future.

In connection with Jesus' sayings that, in essence, He preceded and was known to Abraham, there are Jewish Scriptural allusions to the ancient papers rejoicing that God dispensed through him would bless all generations.

Scattered throughout the Jewish scriptures, which Christians call the Old Testament, are other intriguing passages alluding to a co-acting faculty in good functioning to create, reconcile and draw life to Him.

"Peer into the dim past as far as you may, you will never come on God alone," writes Scotch theologian Arthur J. Gossip. "Always there has been Another with Him, who is to God what a man's

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Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clare, Corbyville RR 1 will be honored at an open house in Gilead Community Hall, on Sunday January 2, 1972 from 2 to 5 p.m., to mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ted Embury (nee Judy Reeves) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. E. Embury with co-hostesses Mrs. Carolyn Goodfellow and Miss Kathy Embury. A shower was held at the home of Miss Marilyn Shaw of Kingston by the class and staff of medical records department of Hotel Dieu Hospital. The couple was honored by a community shower and presentation at Gilead Hall.

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Mrs. Myrtle Sharp is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital Room 205.

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Dr. Bernard Christopher has accepted a position at the Redding Hospital in Redding, California. Dr. Christopher is husband of the former Amy Leslie Fisher, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, reside on North Front Street, Belleville.

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Mrs. Ethel Bonn, 12 Cedar Street is a patient in the Intensive Care unit, Belleville General Hospital.

WEDDINGS

EMBURY — REEVES

College Hill United Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Judith Anne Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves of Belleville to Edward (Ted) Wilmot Embury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Embury of RR 1, Corbyville. Rev. Ez. Vessey officiated while organ music was provided by Miss Marilyn Bailey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of polyester crepe featuring empire waist, long full sleeves trimmed with lace of embroidered organza roses. Her shoulder length veil was caught up by a flowered headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and ivy.

Mrs. Mary Sherman sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of yellow nylon lace with empire waist, and long full sleeves and carried a bouquet of yellow and white mums with matching flowers in her hair.

Wendy Reeves, sister of the bride was flower girl, wearing a long gown of yellow georgette and carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums.

Gene Sherman of Belleville was best man while the ushers were Blake-Reeves, brother of the bride and Richard Mills of Toronto, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the bridegroom's home in Corbyville. The guests were greeted by the bride's mother wearing a beige dress of lurex crimplene with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a raspberry brocaded crimplene suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points North, the bride chose a mulberry pant suit with matching suede accessories and a corsage of white mums. Upon return the couple will reside in Kingston.

Secretaries' Party Held

The Quinte Medical Secretaries Association held its Christmas party on Wednesday, December 8 at the Four Seasons Motel when Mrs. Eileen Conley, vice-president, welcomed the guests on behalf of the president, Mrs. Diana Maxwell.

Each medical secretary brought a gift with her to be given to an adult. These gifts are presented to the Canadian Mental Health Association for wrapping and distribution to patients under their care.

Gifts were also presented to Mrs. Cousins and her assistant for their help at regular meetings at Education Hall. A special thank-you was accorded to Mrs. Jacqueline Vivian and her committee whose efforts made this a most enjoyable evening.

Prior to the party, a bake sale was held at 322 Front St. A special thank-you was expressed to Peter Zamaris for the use of these premises.

The next regular meeting will be held at Trenton Memorial Hospital on January 12, 1972 at 8 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Dr. T. G. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson

Couple Mark 60th Anniversary

"It was a Sunday and the weather was just beautiful" said Mrs. Isaac Stephenson of 105 Great St. James, speaking of her wedding day 60 years ago on December 24, 1911. Surrounded by cards and flowers which had arrived the previous day in time for the anniversary celebration held at their home, Mrs. Stephenson who will be 80 on January 1 and her husband, who will soon celebrate his 88th birthday reminisced about their wedding in Lancaster, England.

Mrs. Stephenson remarked with a smile that being married on Christmas eve in England did not pose the weather problems the same day might have done in Canada as the winter there is relatively mild. Soon after their marriage, Mrs. Stephenson (nee Maria Clark) and her husband came to Canada in 1913 and have lived in Belleville for over 50 years.

On Sunday their daughter Jeane hosted an informal get-together of relatives and friends in honor of her parent's wedding anniversary. About 50 guests gathered to offer the couple congratulations and best wishes. The anniversary cake was in the shape of a yule log. Congratulatory messages were received from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, William Davis, Robert Stanfield and Mayor Dr. Russell Sorry. also a plaque from the government of Ontario. Belleville Lodge 132, of which Mr. Stephenson is a member presented him with a pot of poinsettias and Mrs. Stephenson with a beautiful orchid corsage.

The Stephenson's have one daughter Jeane who lives at home with them and several sons. Bill of Sault Ste. Marie, Isaac of Toronto, Tom of Belleville and the late Robert James and John Clark. They have eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Earlier this year, in September the family enjoyed a reunion at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel to fete heir parents on the forthcoming anniversary. This dinner party was hosted by Sam Goodman.

"Our children have been wonderful and we can't praise them enough" said Mrs. Stephenson in her pleasant voice which still has traces of a Lancashire accent.

Serenely happy the Stephenson lead a quiet but full life. Mr. Stephenson is a past master of Belleville Lodge 132 and past principal of Quinte Friendship Chapter. He has initiated four sons into the Masonic Lodge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are charter members of Belleville chapter 55, OES and belong to Victoria Avenue Baptist Church where they were formerly active in church work. Mrs. Stephenson is an avid reader and loves reading on many subjects especially politics.

Their home has a gay, "open house" atmosphere about it and Jeane Stephenson said her parents would be happy to see friends and relatives throughout this week.

Sunday School Children Enjoy Supper, Party

MARMORA — Fifty-three parents and children of Beaver Creek Free Methodist Sunday School gathered on Saturday evening at the former Beaver Creek School-house to enjoy a Christmas party.

Following a delicious turkey supper Mr. Everett Barrons acted as master of ceremonies for the following program.

Scene favorite Christmas carols were sung by everyone and was followed by prayer led by Mrs. G. W. Kemp.

The Christmas story was told by Mrs. Everett Barrons and Christmas customs in European countries explained by the senior teens.

A reading and children's carols were led by Mrs. Walter Potts.

Pupils of the primary class portrayed the birth of Jesus and was followed with another play by the intermediate class.

The senior teen class decided to forgoe their gifts this year and donate the money instead to two Korean children through the compassion organization. The gift of $16. will be forwarded with an accompanying letter read by Rev. Kemp.

Bags of candy and gifts were distributed to the younger members of the Sunday School.

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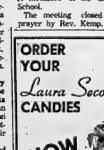

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Women of the World

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With or without the efforts of Women's Lib, female heroines were widening in many parts of the world as 1972 approached.

A courageous British girl became the first woman to sail the Atlantic solo, two women in Hong Kong were admitted to the hitherto all-male Anglican priesthood, and Switzerland at last gave women the vote and elected its first female MP.

Canada's Margaret Sinclair accomplished the unexpected feat of toppling Prime Minister Trudeau from his bachelor pedestal: Their March 4 wedding in North Vancouver was the year's best-kept secret.

Northern Ireland's peppery Bernadette Devlin gave birth to a daughter, refused to name the father and plunged back with scarcely a pause into the turmoil of Ulster politics.

Lady Amalia Fleming, Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, defied Greece's right-wing military government by taking part in an abortive plan to free a man jailed for an assassination attempt.

Sentenced first to jail, then deported from Greece and deprived of her Greek passport she had dual Anglo-Greek nationality—the 51-year-old widow vowed she would, if necessary, walk back to Greece through Albania.

Symbolic of a new adventurous spirit in 1971 was Nicolette (Nicky) Milnes-Walker, 25-year-old psychology graduate from Cheshire, England, who made her daily odyssey from Wales to Rhode Island in a 30-foot glass-fibre sloop—mostly in the nude, she later let drop.

Of her epic voyage, when she was threatened by whales among other hazards, Surgeon's daughter Nicky said: "I think women are more suited to this sort of thing than men.

"Men are designed for quick and immediate reactions, whereas women are much more able to withstand adverse conditions. They have better stamina and are better able to deal with physical strain."

Women's Lib made strides during the year, gaining attention with the writings of America's Gloria Steinem in New York and Germaine Greer in Britain. The movement spread even in conservative southern Ireland, producing a piquant encounter with embarrassed Dublin customs officers when a group of Libbers returned from a trip to Belfast flaunting scores of contraceptives—banned in the predominantly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

In embattled Northern Ireland, however, women took on a sinister role as bitterness swelled against British troops trying to flush out nationalist guerrillas in the Celtic ghetto areas. The world was shocked when mobs of Londonderry housewives attacked teen-age girls who were dating British soldiers, shaved their heads and-poured tar or paint over them.

Among the veterans, mystery queen Agatha Christie published her 80th book on her 80th birthday and saw her marathon thriller The Mousetrap enter its 20th straight year on London's West End stage.

At the other end of the age scale, Australia's pert, grace-ful Evonne Goolagong, 19, became the first of her Aboriginal race to capture the Wimbledon women's tennis championship.

Another female first was chalked up by British-born Prof. Margaret Burbidge, one of the world's leading optical astronomers, who was appointed first woman director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory.

The world's two leading women politicians—India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Israel's Premier Golda Meir—continued to preside over their countries' precarious destinies. Mrs. Gandhi, touring Europe to promote awareness of India's position in the Pakistan confrontation, described her job as sitting on a hot volcano.

Two outspoken American matrons received the year's prize male retorts. Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney-general, recalling how she refused an invitation to the Queen at a London reception, was advised by the American-born Earl of Lindsay in a letter to remain at home in Kalamazoo until she learned how to behave in polite society.

And New York's gravel-tongued Congresswoman Bella Abzug was described by author Norman Mailer as having a voice that could boil the fat off a taxi-driver's neck.

CHRISTMAS PARTY DRESS — Little girls love to dress up and Christmas is the time for parties. Crompton's teal cotton velveteen, with a Swiss look of eyelet lace and ribbon trim will make any young lady hurry to her next social engagement. (CP Photo)

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Christmas Past Was Religious Holiday

By DORIS CLARK

Christmas, as we know it, is an observance made possible by the abundance of manufactured goods and belongs to this century. However, for the first settlers this was a religious holiday marked by as lavish a dinner as their winter supplies would allow and the retention of such homeland customs as decorating with greens and the ritual of the yule log.

It was not until the mid-century that Christmas began to be a special occasion with a decorated tree and gifts, both of which were reserved for children only. . .

Although in many areas goose or roast pork was the main dish at Christmas dinner, the turkey soon became a favorite, and in the days before the holiday there were many shooting - matches.

Pigeons were released from traps and whoever killed the most won a turkey. The food markets were lavish, — thus Abrahamson, in God - Bless Our Home (Domestic Life in Nineteenth Century Canada)

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Dear Doris: I believe there are two generations that need us today: Our youth and our aged. There seems to be quite a stir to do something for our youth and rightly so, but I do feel our older folk are a forgotten generation. If we let those years slip, we thus touch our youth and some day, if God leaves us here long enough, youth will graduate into the forgotten generation.

Our group of ladies plan to do something about it. We do need information and ideas so we can do it well. You mentioned a leaflet about games, inspirational, and things one could do to bring cheer to long-lonely days. — Someone Cares.

Dear Someone: Age and loneliness and boredom do seem to go hand in hand.

Medical science has given us an added 20 or 25 healthy years — time for a whole new career. The pace has to be slower, the choice related to the individual's special best. The elderly healthy person usually wants, not to be entertained, but to be useful.

There are volunteer bureaus where this kind of activity and counselling is excellently done. An experienced nurse is not pushed into a car-driving routine; nor is a car-driver given a typing job.

The key is to see this time of life as one filled with tremendous new opportunities — tasks youth would be frightened to tackle but which age takes on with serenity and eagerness.

Your best lead is for representatives from your group to visit your local social planning council or other volunteer - organized facility.

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Confidential to Out In The Cold: Do use as your motto the example of the frog who sat all day long on the lily pad waiting for a fly to hop into his mouth. You have to make the first move. And what male isn't welcomed anywhere!

Do you feel as if nobody wants you anyway? Then believe me, not yourself, and make that first bold move. There's no telling what adventures you may begin. But do tell us, when they happen.

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EDITS BOOK

Mavor Moore, playwright and York University drama professor, is editing the first anthology of three-act Canadian plays in 50 years, to be published by McClelland and Stewart.

Ann Landers

Body Not Removed for Hours

Dear Ann Landers: If this did not happen to me I would not have believed it. I am sending my name and address and you can check out the facts with the newspaper if you like.

My father-in-law was admitted to the hospital last week for a routine physical examination. He was put in a room with two very old men.

One of the patients died at 1:15 p.m. on Friday. My husband and I were in the room at the time. The nurses pulled a sheet over him and left.

That evening at about 7:30 p.m. I called my father-in-law to ask what time we should come and take him home the following day. He said "as soon after breakfast as possible. I'd like to get out of here." I asked him what was wrong. He replied "the poor fellow who died this afternoon is still in the room."

Ann, they didn't wheel the dead man out until 8:30 that evening. It had been a county hospital where they don't have time to attend the living, much less the dead, I could understand it. But in a private place I cannot grasp the meaning of the whole thing. Please explain it. Our entire family is baffled.— California Reader

Dear Cal: It shouldn't happen anywhere-public or private, for rich or poor. But according to the physicians with whom I discussed this macabre incident, where hospitals are concerned these days, anything is possible —and it is becoming more so every year.

Dear Ann Landers: I swear every word of this is true. I am 25 and have been dating a man of 26 for over a year. I always thought it was odd that he never expected me to go beyond a goodnight kiss. Last night he asked me to marry him but said I'd have to sign an agreement —no sex. I asked him why and he said "I tried it once and I don't like it."

This man is good looking, intelligent, has a promising career and we get along well together. I think we could have a successful marriage, but I am bothered by his request. Do you think I will be able to get him to change his mind after we are married? Help, me, decide.—Bewildered

Dear B.: This guy has strudel in the noodle. If you agree to a sexless marriage in the hope that you can convert him later, you deserve whatever you get—which, I assure you, will be very little in the line of romance.

Dear Ann Landers: I have two lousy sisters and one rotten brother—My younger sister carried on an affair with my husband behind my back. He finally asked for a divorce and married her. He supports her children by a previous marriage and ignores his own.

My older sister is an alcoholic and has the warmth of a crocodile and the character of a snake. When I was out of the house she drove our 82-year-old, slightly senile mother to a lawyer's office and got her to sign over everything. I was so mad I hired an attorney. He sent a constable - to my sister's. She was afraid of the consequences so she returned my mother's money.

Of course my sister is mad at me and says that when Ma dies she is coming to the funeral if rules such a stink I will never live it down. Ma is talking fast and I need to know if there's any way I can keep my sister out?—Worried

Dear Worried: You can ask that a policeman be present. If your sister "disturbs the peace" you can have her removed.

Variety Show by Pupils

Christmas decorations created by the students adorned the halls of Kentz school in Ameliasburg and a Christmas tree bearing only hand-made trimmings blossomed outside the gymnasium doors for the Christmas concert presented by students on Thursday night.

The variety show included plays and group singing by students from grades one to eight. The junior and senior choirs under the direction of Mrs. Groom entertained with the selections recently broadcast on CJBQ. Mrs. Faulkner assisted Mrs. Groom with piano accompaniment during the concert.

One of the three plays was presented in both French and English and a skit was written and produced by the students. The program was well received by the standing room-only audience which filled the gymnasium and overflowed into the corridor.

Entire-School Presentation

The Home and School Association of Queen Victoria Public School announced its Christmas pageant at the school on December 14 with the entire student body participating in some capacity. The students co - operated in acting, preparing programs and decorating the hall, making the entire project a combined effort of the student body.

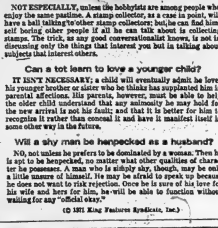
Principal Don Lockyer introduced the pageant which he explained was a creative drama production and was done in an entirely spontaneous manner without a script.

The pageant consisted of readings and four scenes which gave free play to the imagination of the actors. The staff and audience pronounced it a great success.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Are hobbyists good conversationalists?



NOT ESPECIALLY, unless the hobbyists are among people who enjoy the same pastime. A stamp collector, as a case in point, will have a ball talking to other stamp collectors; but he can find himself boring other people if all he can talk about is collecting stamps. The trick, as any good conversationalist knows, is not in discussing only the things that interest you but in talking about subjects that interest others.

Can a tot learn to love a younger child?

IT ISN'T NECESSARY; a child will eventually admit he loves his younger brother or sister who he thinks has supplanted him in parental affections. His parents, however, must be able to help the older child understand that any animosity he may hold for the new arrival is not his fault; and that it is better for him to recognize it rather than conceal it and have it manifest itself in some other way in the future.

Will a shy man be henpecked as a husband?

NO, not unless he prefers to be dominated by a woman. Then he is apt to be henpecked, no matter what other qualities of character he possesses. A man who is simply shy, though, may be only a little unsure of himself. He may be afraid to speak up because he does not want to risk rejection. Once he is sure of his love for his wife and hers for him, he will be able to function without waiting for any "official okay."

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Friends Honor Couple On Departure

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam recently entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAdam, Belleville. Fred McAdam has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal, Picton to Exeter.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam and family of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson and Cheryl. Fred McAdam was honored with a birthday cake.

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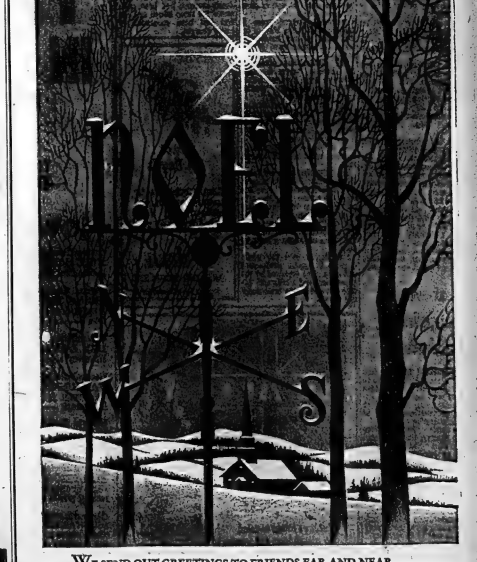

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Shoot and Scoot

A technician at the Hughes Aircraft Co., plant at Tucson, Ariz., adjusts nose supplied cooling air to the Maverick missile's guidance unit. The television camera lens protruding from the nose-cone guides the missile to its target, allowing the pilot to attack another target or flee the area. (CP Photo)

Diefenbaker Told Appeals Of Pen Sentences Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker, saying there is "aroused public opinion" about light sentences for convict killings at Kingston penitentiary, was told Monday that no appeal of the sentences is likely.

Mr. Diefenbaker, former Conservative prime minister and a long-time defence lawyer, raised in the Commons Monday the issue of a four-day riot at the Kingston institution last April in which two prisoners were killed by fellow convicts.

"Normally I do not believe in harsh sentences," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

But in this case, "there are fears in various penitentiaries across Canada that the sentences are so light as to constitute an invitation on the part of inmates to follow along the same course taken by those in Kingston." Mr. Diefenbaker said.

He asked Justice Minister John Turner whether there has been communication with the Ontario attorney-general's department to suggest that appeals should be lodged against the sentences because judges do make mistakes.

Mr. Turner said the responsibility rests with Ontario Attorney-General Allan Lawrence. But he understood there had been communication between federal Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and the Ontario department about the Kingston riot and the Ontario minister "does not intend to appeal."

Thirteen Kingston prisoners were charged with non-capital murder after the April riot and the killing of the two prisoners. As their trials were under way, 12 men pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of manslaughter and the other pleaded guilty to an even lesser charge of causing bodily harm.

Sentences ranged from 20 months to 12 years. Five of the sentences were consecutive while the others were concurrent.

Mr. Diefenbaker described the situation where the slain prisoners were tortured before death, as one including "murder and unspeakable cruelty."

The former Conservative leader also joined in questioning of Mr. Turner about what is to happen at the expiration of the five-year trial period for abolition of capital punishment in Canada, which expires Dec. 29, 1972.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked what the government will do to meet the "serious situation" resulting from the number of police officers or prison personnel killed in the last 18 months. The trial law abolished execution for all but those convicted of murder of police or prison guards on duty.

Mr. Turner said the whole question of capital punishment will have to be reviewed by the government and Parliament before the end of the trial abolition period.

And in a written return for Gerard Laprise (Social Credit-Labelle), the government said 15 policemen or prison guards were murdered or killed by criminal action since 1967, when the trial period started, and there have been no executions.

Fifteen persons had been convicted, one of them still under sentence of execution. The death sentence had been commuted for three others and the rest had been sentenced on lesser charges.

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Sentence Bargaining Defended

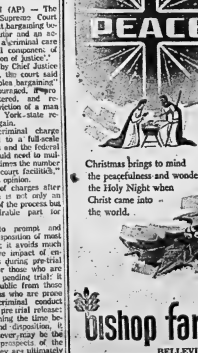
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court said Monday that bargaining between a prosecutor and an accused person in a criminal case "is an essential component of the administration of justice".

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the court said so-called "plea bargaining" should be encouraged, "properly administered, and reversed the conviction of a man who said New York state reneged on a bargain.

"If every criminal charge were subjected to a full-scale trial, the states and the federal government would need to multiply many times the number of judges and court facilities," said the court's opinion.

"Disposition of charges after plea discussion is not only an essential part of the process but a highly desirable part for many reasons.

"It leads to prompt and largely final disposition of most criminal cases; it avoids much of the corrosive impact of enforced idleness during pre-trial confinement for those who are denied release pending trial; it protects the public from those accused persons who are prone to continue criminal conduct even while on trial; it relieves, and by shortening the time between trial and disposition, it enhances whatever may be the rehabilitative prospects of the guilty when they are ultimately imprisoned."



Christmas brings to mind the peacefulness and wonder of the Holy Night when Christ came into the world.

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Mississauga Mayor Gets New Heart

TORONTO (CP) — Mississauga Mayor Robert Speck received a new heart Monday in a transplant operation described as successful by hospital officials.

"His blood pressure is normal and the heart has been beating on its own since a little after 5 o'clock," a representative of St. Michael's Hospital said.

The three-hour operation, which ended at 1:30 p.m., was done by a team under the direction of Dr. Clare Baker.

The heart was taken from the body of Richard Wokiewicz who died Monday morning.

The boy, who would have been 15 today, was severely injured Friday when he leaned forward from a subway platform and was struck by a train.

His kidneys were removed for transplants in Toronto General Hospital and at a Cleveland hospital.

Mr. Speck, 56, has had heart trouble for some years. He was in hospital when he won his second term as mayor of the west Toronto suburb on Dec. 30, 1970. He was unopposed in that election.

Since suffering his third heart attack last Jan. 14, he spent nine of the last 12 months ill or convalescing, and was admitted to St. Michael's again Sept. 30.

The transplant was at least the 77th in Canada. Two of the patients survive: Charles Perrin Johnston, a retired accountant, and Rev. Edward P. Madigan, a Roman Catholic priest.

Mr. Johnston has had his replacement heart for just over three years and Father Madigan for about 1¼ years. Both men are from Toronto and both operations were performed at St. Michael's.

Mr. Johnston has been in St. Michael's since Nov. 16 with chest trouble. Details of his illness have not been disclosed, but the hospital has said his heart is fine.

Here are the sites of the other Canadian heart transplants:

—Nine at the Montreal Heart Institute, including the first, on May 31, 1968. That patient, a retired Montreal butcher named Albert Murphy, died 46 hours after the operation.

—One at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

—Three at Toronto Western Hospital.

—One at Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. Speck's duties as mayor have been assumed by Reeve Charles Murray; Early in 1968, when Mr. Speck returned from an illness, the town passed a bylaw making the reeve acting mayor automatically in the absence of the mayor.

Apartment Building Ordered Torn Down

OTTAWA (CP) — A partially-completed luxury apartment building on the western outskirts of Hull, Que., must be torn down within six months, the Supreme Court of Canada ordered Monday.

The court order, sought by a group of property owners in the area on grounds that the area was zoned for single-family bonnes, appears to spell the death knell for a planned $12-million project by Dasken Enterprises of Montreal.

"What a lovely Christmas present," said Mrs. Renee Joyal Brossard, one of the property owners who took the action.

Hull Mayor Marcel D'Amour said the court judgment is "a major setback in the development of the municipality."

It is believed the city will attempt to have the Quebec legislature pass a private bill authorizing the project.

Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, who wrote the majority court judgment, found that the high-rise buildings contravenes the city's zoning bylaw.

The partly-completed building, valued at about $1 million, must come down and the 11-acre site must be restored to its former grassy condition.

Photos of Executions Banned

CALCUTTA (AP) — Indian military authorities told The Associated Press Monday that five radiophotos depicting the executions of suspected East Pakistani collaborators in Dacca could not be transmitted because they were detrimental to "the national interests."

The photos were part of an 11-picture series on the killings. The other six were transmitted.

A senior officer of the Overseas Communication Service, the government agency which transmits radiophotos abroad, informed the AP of the decision after the news agency asked government offices in New Delhi and Calcutta to have the pictures radioed to the AP's regional picture headquarters in London.

The film of the public execution, which took place Saturday, was brought back to Calcutta Sunday and processed here because radiophoto transmission facilities have not been restored in the former East Pakistan capital.

The photos from the execution and a Bangla Desh political rally that preceded it were submitted for transmission Sunday night in Calcutta.

The five pictures officials refused to transmit included:

—A self-styled Mukti Bahini rebel general, Abdul Kader Siddiqui, stabbing one victim who was on top of another victim. In the background was a third man who was stabbed previously.

—A little boy, who tried to reach one of the victims, being stomped on by a Mukti Bahini soldier. The crying boy was believed to be a relative of the dying victim shown in the picture.

The six pictures transmitted included scenes of the Mukti Bahini soldiers and intended victims praying at a rally before the executions, a laughing torturer beating one of the victims, a prisoner pleading for mercy as Mukti Bahini soldiers pounced on him with fists and rifle butts, a Mukti Bahini leader preparing to press a burning cigarette into the face of a victim, and a Mukti Bahini soldier kicking a victim.

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Ocean Eavesdropper

An engineer at Honeywell's Marine System Center at Seattle checks one of the digital circuit cards for a data logger that the University of California at San Diego will use as part of an ocean-bottom study for seismic activity. The tape deck, (foreground), and low-power electronic package are to be placed at depths ranging to 20,000 feet by Scripps Institute scientists to monitor earth surface activity for the first time in deep-ocean environment. (CP Photo)

Senators Give Tax Bill Day's Committee Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate banking committee, expressing confidence that a soft sell will work on the government, has returned the big government tax bill to the Senate without the amendments Liberals had feared would delay implementation beyond the Jan. 1 target.

The report of the committee to the Senate today, after its one-day study Monday, makes it probable the Senate will pass the bill by Thursday or noon, permitting enactment by New Year's.

The Liberal majority on the Senate committee rejected the idea of adding amendments. Monday after Finance Minister E. J. Benson indicated he was sympathetic to the changes proposed by the committee in reports during the fall.

The committee held a series of hearings on the bill while it was in the Commons.

He said some of the amendments would be considered for inclusion in an amending bill that would be introduced in the Commons in "a matter of months."

The decision by the committee was important because any changes would have had to be approved by the Commons—which could have taken days or weeks.

Government Senate Leader Paul Martin told the committee that recommendations — not limiting amendments — would be the most effective way of changing the bill.

Recommendations listed as top priority by the committee involve provisions dealing with foreign income by Canadian firms, profit-sharing plans, investments by non-residents and the mechanism for applying the proposed capital gains tax.

Mr. Benson has said he will propose amendments on profit-sharing plans in January.

In its report to the Senate, the committee added a recommendation for changes in handling undistributed corporate income and in the power the revenue minister would have in giving advance rulings on certain corporate tax questions.

By rejecting amendments — and in the report itself — the committee avoided the issue of the Senate's constitutional right to make changes in a tax bill that would impose a cost on the treasury.

Benson Welcomed as Hero

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson was given a town's welcome by Liberal MPs Monday as he returned to the Commons from the Washington international monetary talks and predicted that the "Canadian economy will move forward with even greater vigor."

Obviously enthusiastic about the monetary agreement, designed to defuse a world monetary crisis, Mr. Benson said it will permit the United States economy to expand again, and "when the U.S. prospers, Canada prospers also."

Removal of the U.S. surcharge against imports will assist Canada's economy, he said, and the appreciation of other currencies will help this country's competitive position. The agreement would also restore economic confidence and encourage greater production and investment in Canada.

There were shouts of approval from Liberal back-benchers when Mr. Benson said "there is no doubt that the meeting two weeks ago between our prime minister and President Nixon contributed to the satisfactory outcome from the point of view of Canada."

Enthusiasm for the Washington agreement was not as unqualified on the opposition side. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he was left in a state of "hopeful skepticism," since many questions were unanswered.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East), speaking on behalf of his party, also said there were many explanations to come before a final judgment could be made.

Both men wanted to know what concessions Canada had made or will make to the U.S. in return for a continued floating of the Canadian dollar. The U.S. told the conference it will devalue its own currency by about 8% per cent.

Mr. Benson said no concessions had been made. If such concessions were made later, Canada would expect corresponding concessions from the U.S.

Mr. Benson told reporters later that the trade issues being discussed by the two countries are not major ones. Asked about the Canada-U.S. agreement on Canadian safeguards, he said these could not be considered of major importance since they date back to 1964.

ART TREASURE

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers restoring a cathedral in the Lithuanian town of Kaunas found hidden in the walls a collection of paintings by Flemish and Dutch masters of the 16th and 17th centuries, including one by Peter Paul Rubens, the official news agency Tass reported.

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C of C Annoys Basford

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Chamber of Commerce delegation told Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford Monday that they think is wrong with his proposed competition act.

A spokesman for the minister said Mr. Basford was "not too pleased with them."

The chamber had had six months to prepare since the bill was introduced in the Commons and could only come up with "a small eight-page brief that wasn't too specific.

"Perhaps there could be a lack of precision in our suggestions so far to the minister," said Esmond Peck of Montreal, one of the delegation, at a news conference.

Mr. Peck, an officer of Power Corp. and Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., said the minister had asked for positive suggestions. The chamber would discuss the matter and meet government officials to discuss their views in detail.

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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

Frozen Grade 'A'
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VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN
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ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1

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GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ. TIN 19¢

FARM HOUSE ASST'D
CREAM PIES 12 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1

COFFEE RICH FROZEN
COFFEE CREAMER 32 OZ. CTN. 39¢

WOODPARK FROZEN
MEAT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR 85¢

LOG STYLE
ONION RINGS 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢

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COOL WHIP 12 OZ. TUB 59¢

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KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. BOX 57¢

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KRAFT SQUEEZ-A-SNAK 55¢

STEINBERG
POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. BAG 65¢

STEINBERG
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BAG 47¢

CAT LEA PARTY PACK
CHIP DIP TWO 8 OZ. TUBS 55¢

OLD LONDON 12 OZ. BOX
BONUS BUY **MELBA TOAST** 59¢

BAKE
BONUS BUY **CHOC. CHIP COOKIES** 1 LB. BAG 49¢

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STEINBERG ASST'D FLAVORS 3OZ. PKG.
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GENERAL MILLS
CRISPI—TATERS 6 OZ. BOX 47¢

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E-Y HALVES OR SLICES 28 OZ. TIN
FANCY PEACHES 37¢

MORNING FRUIT
FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 OZ. TIN 29¢

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BARTLETT PEARS 28 OZ. TIN 37¢

DEL MONTE ASST'D
PINEAPPLE 14 OZ. TIN 29¢

PANTRY SHELF
MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN 22¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
BONUS BUY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 7 OZ. TIN 49¢

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FROZEN FOODS

SHED'S EYE FROZEN CONCENTRATED BREAKFAST DRINK
BONUS BUY **AWAKE ORANGE** 12 OZ. TIN 29¢

STEINBERG FANCY
FRENCH FRIES 4 LB. BAG 69¢

STEINBERG FANCY
CAULIFLOWER 2 LB. BAG 73¢

ARCTIC GARDEN
FANCY CORN 3-lb. bag 49¢

SOMERSAULT CHOICE
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 39¢

GREEN GIANT
FANCY PEAS 12 OZ. PKG. 6 FOR $1

STEINBERG 1 LB. BAG
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BONUS BUY **MINT PATTIES** PKG. OF 5 59¢

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BONUS BUY **BATHROOM TISSUE** 3 FOR $1

RECORD STANDARD
PEAS 14 OZ. TIN 14¢

TASTYVALE STANDARD 12OZ. TIN
CREAM STYLE CORN 2 FOR 29¢

GRENADA LION FANCY
ASPARAGUS TIPS 12 OZ. TIN 53¢

ROYAL PRINCE
WHOLE YAMS 19 OZ. TIN 37¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
CUT GREEN BEANS 14 OZ. TIN 16¢

DEL MONTE 19 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY **CHERRY PIE FILLING** 49¢

ROYAL ASST'D COLOURS 2PLY
BONUS BUY **FACIAL TISSUE** 3 FOR 97¢

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CHOCOLATE SWIRL 2 LB. TIN
BONUS BUY **NESTLE'S QUIK** 83¢

QUEEN'S ROYAL CHOICE RECONSTITUTED
APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 25¢

ORCHARD KING FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 32¢

STEINBERG
FRUIT DRINKS 48 OZ. TIN 27¢

SEALTEST
LEMON JUICE 25 OZ. BTL. 47¢

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 24 OZ. BTL. 43¢

DEL MONTE OR DOLE 48 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 33¢

NEWLY FANCY
BONUS BUY **TOMATO JUICE** 48 OZ. TIN 37¢

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

JOY 32 OZ. BTL.
BONUS BUY **LIQUID DETERGENT** 59¢

PKG. OF 12
LOOK ROASTING BAGS 77¢
WHITE OR RAINBOW PKG. OF 250
STEINBERG NAPKINS 89¢

RAINBOW OR WHITE
GUEST NAPKINS PKG. OF 250 65¢

BUY WISE
STEINBERG WAX PAPER 65¢

STEINBERG 5 HELP
BROILING FOIL 11"X20' 43¢

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STEINBERG 1 LB. TIN
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CHEESE SLICES 3 OZ. PKG. 39¢

STEINBERG PROCESS CANADIAN
CHEESE SLICES 2 LB. PKG. $1.53

STEINBERG RANDOM SIZES
BRICK CHEESE LB. 97¢

FIELDS N'CLOVER MEDIUM
CHEDDAR CHEESE 12 OZ. WEDGE 79¢

SEALTEST PLAIN
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. 46¢

SLICE SHAPED SAVOUR OR CHIVE'S 8 OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY **CHEESE PORTIONS** 4 FOR $1

SLICE SHORT 2 LB. PKG.
BONUS BUY **MARGARINE** 93¢

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CANNED MEATS

SWIFT'S CRISPED 24OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY **CANNED HAM** 1.39

PROVINCIAL
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1

WIENS
CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN 69¢

PRESTAGE
MEAT SPREADS 43/4 OZ. TINS 59¢

TEMPO
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. TIN 28¢

PLUMROSE
COCKTAIL SAUSAGES 8 OZ. JAR 79¢

POST 9 OZ. BOX
SUGAR CRISP 37¢

ROYAL
BONUS BUY **ALPHA BITS** 19 OZ. PKG. 39¢

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PICKLES & OLIVES

SWEET MIXED 32 OZ. JAR
BONUS BUY **BICK'S PICKLES** 53¢

BICK'S PARTY PACK
GHERKINS & ONIONS 3½ OZ. JARS 87¢

BREAD & BUTTER
CORONATION PICKLES 19 OZ. JAR 38¢

PANTRY SHELF PLAIN
QUEEN OLIVES 10 OZ. JAR 49¢

McLarens Stuffed — Loose Pack
MANZANILLA OLIVES 15 OZ. JAR 77¢

SWEET MIXED
COCKTAIL OLIVES 12 OZ. JAR 3 FOR $1

LIBBY'S BLACK 48 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY **OLIVES** 3 FOR $1

BICK'S
BONUS BUY **BABY DILLS** 48 OZ. JAR 78¢

everyday low price

COFFEE & TEA

MAXIM 1 LB. BAG
BONUS BUY **GROUND COFFEE** 79¢

CHASE
GROUND COFFEE 2 LB. BAG 69¢

STEINBERG
INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.25

PURE QUICK
GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. TIN 79¢

STEEPETTE'S
TEA BAGS BAG OF 100 55¢

BENSONS
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 LB. TIN 69¢

CARNATION 11 OZ. JAR
BONUS BUY **COFFEE MATE** 69¢

READY TO SERVE OATMEAL 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR $1
BONUS BUY **ROBIN HOOD**

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CANNED FISH

PARLUM 15 OZ. BOX
BONUS BUY **BABY CEREALS** 45¢

OCEAN KING PLUS 10¢ TIN
RED SOCKEYE SALMON 59¢

SKILLET LIGHT
TUNA CHUNKS 7 OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1

Fillet of New Orleans - Breaded or Cocktail 4½ OZ. TIN
CANNED SHRIMP 67¢

FANCY SMALL
SMOKED OYSTERS 3½ OZ. TIN 68¢

STEINBERG
COCKTAIL SAUCE 8 OZ. JAR 37¢

BRAND MEAT OR HORSERADISH 20 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 59¢

11 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY **ST. LAWRENCE OIL** 38¢

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BAKERY ITEMS

BUTTERCUP FARM BAG OF 12
BONUS BUY **SCONE ROLLS** 3 FOR $1

CHAMPLAIN WHITE, WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT
SLICED WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 21¢
SLICED BREAD CRACKED WHEAT PORTION 24 OZ. LOAF 24¢

BUTTERCUP FARM ORANGE OR BLUEBERRY
BRAN MUFFINS PKG. OF 4 3 FOR $1

GRANNY'S
BUTTER TARTS BOX OF 12 78¢

BUTTERCUP FARM HONEY PKG. OF 12
BONUS BUY **GLAZED DONUTS** 43¢

BUTTERCUP FARM PKG. OF 12
BONUS BUY **BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS** 3 FOR $1

BUTTERCUP FARM BAG OF 12 3 FOR $1
BONUS BUY **SPLIT ROLLS**

CHRISTMAS NEEDS AT EVERYDAY LOW MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES

ASSORT. BOX OF 12
CANDY CANES 49¢

ASSORT.
CANDY CANES BOX OF 6 27¢

STEINBERG ASSTD VARIETIES 1 LB. BAG
CHRISTMAS CANDY MIXES 39¢

STEINBERG
FRENCH CREAMS 8½ OZ. BAG 37¢

STEINBERG
SPANISH PEANUTS 1 LB. BAG 89¢

STEINBERG
CASHEW NUTS 4 OZ. BAG 59¢

STEINBERG 14 OZ. BAG
BLANCHED PEANUTS 63¢

PLANTERS DRY
ROASTED PEANUTS 8 OZ. JAR 69¢

PATIO ASSTD FLAVOURS 33 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTLS.
BONUS BUY **SOFT DRINKS** 2 FOR $1.49

ASSTD FLAVOURS CASE OF 24—10 OZ. BTLS.
MISSION SOFT DRINKS $1.67

ICE CASTLE ASSTD FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS 28OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTLS. 18¢

ICE CASTLE ASSTD FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS CASE OF 24—10 OZ. TINS $1.97

4 OZ. BTLS.
AFTER 5 DRINK MIXES 93¢

CITTS ASSTD FLAVOURS, CASE OF 24—10 OZ. TINS
DET SOFT DRINKS $2.69

CARNEY
BORDEN'S EGG NOG 48 OZ. TIN 75¢

ASSORT.
FRUIT CAKE 4 LB. PKG. $1.99

ASSORTICAKE
FRUIT CAKE 2 LB. PKG. $1.19

STEINBERG
FRUIT CAKE 1 LB. PKG. 75¢

STEINBERG SLICED
FRUIT CAKE 2 LB. PKG. $1.29

STEINBERG ROUND
FRUIT CAKE 2 LB. PKG. $1.59

STEINBERG 2 LB. PKG.
SHORTBREAD BUTTONS 59¢

STEINBERG 1 LB. PKG.
PLUM PUDDING 89¢

PLUM PUDDING 2 LB. PKG. $1.69

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VINYL CHRISTMAS TREE EA. $4.99

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CHRISTMAS TREE EA. $8.99

ASSTD STYLES
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PKG. OF 2 PRICED 33.99 TO ROLLS
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PKG. OF 2 PRICED 33.99 TO ROLLS
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RED AND BLUE BRAND
SHOULDER ROAST 68¢

RED AND BLUE BRAND
BRISKET PLATE BEEF 38¢

RED AND BLUE BRAND 2 TO 2½ PER PKG.
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SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** 98¢

bacon & sausage

SIDE BACON 29¢

SIDE BACON 39¢

SIDE BACON 54¢

SWIFT'S STREAKLESS 2HD CUTS
BACK BACON 79¢

FARM SAUSAGE 46¢

PORK SAUSAGE 49¢

BREADED SAUSAGE 11¢ 68¢

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SWIFT'S SLICED SMOKED
COOKED HAM 89¢

SWIFT'S COOL
POLISH SAUSAGE 59¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **DUTCH LUNCH SALAMI** 65¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **LIVERWURST** 77¢

SWIFT'S SLICED
BONUS BUY **MORTADELLA CHUBS** 59¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **MAC & CHEESE LOAF** 65¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **CHICKEN LOAF** 65¢

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BONUS BUY **SIENA PEPPERONI** 97¢

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SWIFT'S
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 46¢

UTILITY GRADE FROZEN
CORNISH GAME HENS 69¢

SWIFT'S
CORNISH GAME HENS 79¢

AUSTRALIAN FROZEN
LEG LAMB 57¢

SWIFT'S FROZEN
LAMB CHOPS 49¢

bonus buys

SWIFT'S CHOICE
BONUS BUY **RANCH STYLE BOLOGNA** 29¢

SWIFT'S FROZEN
BONUS BUY **MAPLE LEAF WIENERS** 49¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **HAMBURG PATTIES** 49¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **PIZZA PIE** 69¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **PIZZA PIE** 79¢

SWIFT'S LOW
BONUS BUY **COOKED HAM** 99¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **SKINLESS WIENERS** 38¢

SWIFT'S
BONUS BUY **COLD CUTS** 78¢

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BONUS BUY **COCKTAIL WIENERS** 68¢

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BONUS BUY **SOLE FILLETS** 64¢

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CLUB HOUSE POULTRY SEASONING 1 OZ. TIN 29¢

CLUB HOUSE SAGE 1/2 OZ. TIN 25¢

CLUB HOUSE THYME 1 OZ. TIN 27¢

SUPER BUY

RICK'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES 48 FL. OZ. JAR 79¢

BAKED GOODS

SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE MINCE PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SUPER BUY WESTON'S RAISIN BERRY SWISS ROLLS PKG OF 5 39¢

WESTON'S BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS PKG OF 12 35¢

DEMPSTER'S OLD WORLD ROLLS PKG. OF 12 39¢

TOASTMASTER TEA BISCUITS PKG. OF 6 35¢

SUPER BUY

PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 79¢ 2 LB. BAG 2.29

TEA AND COFFEE

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 1.73

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 85¢

THRIFTY CUP TEA BAGS 100'S BAG 67¢

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 1.97

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WHITE SWAN WHITE SWAN SERVIETTES 200'S PKG 69¢

BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG 33¢

CAPRI PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. 57¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 200 2-PLY SHEETS BOX 35¢

FESTIVE FOODS

STUART HOUSE WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 14 FL. OZ. TIN 24¢

MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT 27 FL. OZ. TIN 65¢

MRS. HAMILTON'S MINCEMEAT 24 FL OZ JAR 69¢

ROBIN HOOD FLAKY BONUS OFFER PIE CRUST MIX 12 OZ. PKG. 46¢

CROSSE & BLACKWELL PLUM PUDDING 15 OZ. TIN 89¢

HOSTESS CHRISTMAS CANDY MIXTURE 16 OZ BAG 45¢

HOSTESS FRENCH CREMES 12 1/2 OZ PKG. 49¢

SUPER BUY

GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 49¢

DAIRY CASE

MAC FEETER'S PLAIN OR CINNAMON HONEY BUTTER 12 OZ. CARTON 49¢

DOMESTIC SHORTENING 1 LB. CARTON 43¢

MELODY MARGARINE 1 LB PKG. 19¢

KRAFT PROCESS VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. PKG. 87¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA PROCESS CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 44¢

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Black Hawk Backstops Steal Limelight from 100-pointers

MONTREAL (CP) — The 200-point-plus season by National Hockey League scorers has dominated the game for the last three years.

But a pair of Chicago Black Hawks now appear intent on reversing the trend and moving the spotlight back to the goaltenders.

Statistics released by the NHL today show that netminders Tony Esposito and Gary Smith of the Hawks are making believers out of the faithful this season by displaying the finest goaltending the league has witnessed in the last 17 seasons.

In 33 games so far, they have allowed only 55 goals for a combined goals-against average of 1.66 a game—the lowest average turned in by any goaltenders since 1955-56 when Jacques Plante and Bob Perreault of Montreal Canadiens teamed for a 1.45 goals-against average after the same number of games.

That season Plante, now with the Toronto Maple Leafs, won the Vezina Trophy with a season average of 1.86, the last time the award was won with an average of fewer than two goals a game.

While Esposito and Smith have compiled a respectable 2.23 average on the road, it is within the friendly—for them—confines of Chicago Stadium that the two have come into their own. At home they have allowed the opposition 17 goals in 16 games, an average of 1.06 a game.

The Hawks have yet to lose a home game this season. As a result they lead the West Division with 48 points, seven more than Minnesota North Stars.

By restricting the opposition to two goals in three games last week, Esposito and Smith opened a .31-goals-a-game lead over veteran Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago of the Stars. The Minnesota pair led the goaltenders' race one week ago.

Esposito, with an individual average of 1.66 and Smith at 1.67, each have three shutouts for a league-leading team total of six.

Meanwhile, in the scoring race, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, Tony's older brother, continues to occupy the No. 1 position with 38 points, including a league-leading 25 goals.

The Boston centre maintained his top spot despite the dogged pursuit of New York Rangers' line of Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston is fifth with 65 points, five more than Chicago left winger Bobby Hull.

Hull reached two more career milestones Sunday when he scored the 378th goal and1,198th point of his career in regular-season play.

Tony Esposito

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	25	31	56
Ratelle, NY	38	34	54
Hadfield, NY	22	26	48
Gilbert, NY	21	26	47
Orr, Bos	14	31	45

R. Hull, Chi	21	19	40	8
Perreault, Buf	14	24	38	10
Martin, Buf	21	16	37	12
Stanfield, Bos	8	29	37	4
P. McVich, M	17	19	36	26
Peet, NY	12	23	35	72
Ullman, Tor.	10	24	34	6
Lemaire, Mtl	11	20	31	16
Unger, St.	16	14	30	52
Martin, Chi	13	17	30	24
Mikita, Chi	12	18	30	12
Henderson, T	13	16	29	14
Buryk, Bos	14	15	29	2
Oliver, Min	14	15	29	8
Tremblay, Mtl	2	27	29	2

Sheehan, Cal	16	13	29	6
Prentice, Min	13	16	29	4
Rousseau, NY	14	15	29	6
Berenson, Det	10	18	28	4
Hodge, Bos	8	20	28	42
McKenzie, Bos	8	20	28	42

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Glover Game Same

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "When I came here my goal was to make the playoffs," says Fred Glover. "That's still my goal."

The gruff coach of Los Angeles Kings is nothing if not an optimist. The Kings expected to bid for a playoff spot this season after a strong finish last year, are instead challenging their team of two seasons ago, which set an all-time National Hockey League record for futility with only 14 victories.

The Kings have won only seven of 31 games. But perhaps even a better measure of their season so far is the fact they've tied only one game, fewest in the league, and only two of their 22 losses have been by one goal. Their longest winning streak is one game.

With a 4-2 win over Detroit Red Wings Saturday night, their last venture on to ice, the Kings hope to expand their record when they invade Bloomington, Minn., tonight against Minnesota North Stars in the only scheduled game.

Much of the team's problem is psychological, the coach says.

"This club had a fine stretch drive last year, and the success that certain players had caused them to take some things for granted," Glover says.

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Don't Blame the Goalie: He Stopped 86 Shots!

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP) — What do you tell a goalie who has just faced 101 shots in a single hockey game?

"Well, you just stopped 86 shots," manager Gord Kent told Tom Anderson of the Blenheim Golden Blades after one such game.

"If you'd just stopped 15 more, you'd have a shutout."

But the flurry of shots and a 15-1 loss to Moretown Flags in a Great Lakes Junior Hockey League game Sunday night didn't get Anderson down, according to coach Dave Baldwin.

For one thing, the 17-year-old Chatham native is used to it by now. The Blades have just one win and one tie to up 199 goals.

Anderson and sub-goalie Al Fisher have given up 84 goals in Blenheim's last seven games; Anderson has faced 232 shots in the last three.

"The more work he (Anderson) gets, the better he likes it," Baldwin said Monday night. "Our goaltending has been our greatest strength."

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Hockey Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League							
Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	24	4	3	125	66	51
Nova Scotia	14	10	8	111	90	36
Springfield	11	11	7	97	91	29
Rochester	11	17	4	80	130	26
Providence	8	17	7	107	128	23

Western Division						
Baltimore	16	13	4	102	103	36
Hershey	15	8	5	111	81	35
Cleveland	12	9	6	113	102	30
Richmond	12	15	5	90	90	29
Cincinnati	10	14	8	110	120	28
Tidewater	7	20	3	82	129	17

Result Monday

Boston 6 Cleveland 3

Game Thursday

Baltimore at Boston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	23	8	1	182	91	47
Quebec	20	8	1	177	103	41
D'Orville	20	10	1	145	128	41
Shawin	18	14	2	154	117	38
Sorel	16	13	0	110	107	32
Sherbro	12	15	1	151	160	31
T-Riv.	12	17	1	129	121	25
Verdun	9	18	1	118	168	19
St. Jerome	9	18	0	135	197	18
Laval	4	26	0	106	206	8

Result Monday

Laval 4 Verdun 1

Game Today

Quebec at Trois-Rivieres

Eastern

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Roanoke Valley	7	St. Peters-				
burg	7					

Western Canada

Swift Current	6	Winnipeg	0			
New Westminister	6	Vancou-				
ver	3					

Manitoba Junior

St. James 3 Kenora 2

British Columbia Junior

Penticton 7 Richmond 6

Intercollegiate

St. Lawrence 4 Brown 2

Notre Dame 7 Boston College 4

Olympians Trim Wings

DETROIT (CP) — Robby Florek scored three goals to lead the United States Olympic team to a 6-1 victory over a combined team from Detroit Junior Red Wings, and Detroit Red Wings in an exhibition game Monday night.

Detroit plays in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association-Junior "A series, while Fort Huron is a member of the International Hockey League.

Keith Christiansen, Tim Carter and Craig Sarner scored other goals for the Olympic team, while Detroit's Jim Frech had the only goal for the combined team.

A crowd of 2,228 saw Peter Sears stick 33 shots for the Olympic team, while four goalies blocked 31 shots for the combined team.

Rangers' Christmas Early

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Francis, the cool Cat who runs the New York Rangers, is a little hot under the collar right now because of the National Hockey League schedule.

The Rangers held their annual Christmas party with Santa Claus and all the ingredients Monday at Madison Square Garden. It will have to do for the players and their families, who'll be separated by half of the United States on Christmas Eve and Christmas night, thanks to the NHL schedule.

New York spends Christmas night in Minnesota and in order to be sure they're there on time, Francis, who is no Scrooge, must fly the team to Minneapolis on Friday night —Christmas Eve.

"It's always been a rule in the NHL to schedule teams as close to home as possible on Christmas," said Francis.

"So where are we? Halfway across the country. The only place they could have put us that would be farther from New York would be the West Coast."

What's more, the Rangers play Montreal Canadiens at home the day after Christmas, so when the club returns from Minnesota, early Sunday morning, the players will head straight for a Manhattan hotel instead of home.

Ironically, the Christmas night game will be the only one away from home for the Rangers for the next three weeks. They have a stretch of five straight games at Madison Square Garden starting with the Montreal game.

The NHL schedule is pieced together in the summer by Brian O'Neill, the NHL's director of administration. Francis went straight to O'Neill with his beef when he got his first look at the schedule.

"He said there was nothing that could be done," said Francis. "Something about Minnesota being the only slot we could fill on that particular night."

EMILE FRANCIS

"The players won't see their families until Monday morning," snapped Francis. "That's some scheduling, isn't it?"

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Sport Briefs

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline has signed a $100,000 contract to play with the American League baseball team for his 20th season next year, Tiger general manager Jim Campbell announced Monday. Kaline, who turned 37 Sunday, becomes the first Tiger to earn $100,000 in a season. He joined the club at age 18 in 1953.

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LES CONTAMINES, France (Reuter) — Judy Crawford of Toronto beat the cream of France's women skiers Monday to win the special slalom at the European Cup meeting here.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — County Executive B. John Tutuska signed into law Monday a measure to establish county off-track betting in Erie County outside Buffalo.

Colts Defend Honor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Colts will be defending their Super Bowl crown when the National Football League post-season playoffs begin, but right now they're busy defending their integrity.

The Colts wound up in that position Sunday when they were upset by New England Patriots 21-17, losing the Eastern Division title in the American Conference to Miami Dolphins, but at the same time gaining what most people feel is an edge in the first-round playoffs.

If the Colts had won, they would have had to face Kansas City Chiefs in the first round, which Miami now must do. Meanwhile, the Colts will meet Cleveland Browns, an opponent presumed to be an easier match than the Chiefs.

That has stirred the skeptics —and the Colts.

"I don't give a damn what people say," coach Don McCafferty said after the loss to New England. "I don't want to lose to anybody, anytime."

While the Colts were defending their integrity, San Francisco 49ers were defending their National Conference West title and qualifying for the last playoff berth by defeating Detroit Lions 31-27.

That set up the following schedule for the playoffs:

Saturday, Dec. 25

NFC: Dallas, 11-3, at Minnesota, 11-3, 1 p.m. EST.

AFC: Miami, 10-3-1, at Kansas City, 10-3-1, 4 p.m. EST.

Sunday, Dec. 26

AFC: Baltimore, 10-4, at Cleveland, 9-5, 1 p.m. EST.

NFC: Washington, 9-4-1, at San Francisco, 9-5, 4 p.m. EST.

Above Average

Belleville's Marg Ruttan has been way above average on the five pin bowling lanes this year. She is currently carrying a 250 mark tops among women bowlers in the city. Her average, in fact, has been bettered by only three of the top male bowlers. The North Park Street resident bowls regularly in three city leagues.

Marg Bowling Well Enough To Out-pin Most City Men

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

To Marg Ruttan, it matters not how well you bowl; it's how much you enjoy playing the game that really counts.

"I'm not really out to see how many people I can beat, or how high an average I can run up. It's just something that I enjoy doing," relates the Belleville bowler.

Of course it's pretty easy to enjoy something like bowling when you're as proficient at it as Mrs. Ruttan. She is currently sporting an average of 250 in the COF Brunswick Mixed League, placing her easily at the top of city women five-pinners.

In fact, her average is only about six pins behind the leading male bowlers.

Marg's current 250 average is 22 points above the mark which she compiled last season to place second in the city averages. "They've put in new rubbers at the Brunswick Bowl and I'm getting more mix from them," is how she explains the huge jump in average.

Another explanation could be that practice makes for improvement. Besides the COF league she bowls in the Monday Nite Mixed League and Thursday Nite Catholic League at the Bowl-O-Drome and coaches junior bowlers in the Brunswick Youth League.

She has a high game so far this year of 378, 32 pins below her best ever effort, and a top triple of 953 for this season.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte Co-Ops at Kingston, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY, JAN 3 — Stirling vs Mel Barriague at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Jim's vs Doctors 7.45 p.m.; Rollins vs Intell. 8.45; Meads vs Wilsons, 9.45; Cassidy Electric vs Teachers, 10.45 at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Bride Dairy 8.15; Central Taxi vs Stimson, 9.45 p.m.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Bee Car Wash at Stirling, 3.30 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

MIDGET - TONIGHT — Mead Johnson vs Point Anne, 7.30; Legion vs Morley Gulf Service, 8.25 p.m.; Uptown Billiards vs Belleville Yardmen, 9.20.

TYKE - TONIGHT — Team No. 8 vs Team No. 2, 4.30; Team No. 3 vs Team No. 1, 5.30; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 7, 6.25; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 6, 6.25 p.m.

SOCCER

TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

Junior Chargers Gain First Win

Centennial's junior basketballers finally broke into the win column for this season with a 45-35 victory over Centre Hastings last night.

The junior Chargers ran their season record to 1-2 with the victory as they built a commanding 21-11 lead at half time that allowed them to coast to the win.

Charles Vanderwater sank 16 points for Centennial with John Spitters collecting 13 and Mark Everard eight. For Centre Hastings it was Keliar with 10 points and Mocon with eight.

Twice as Good!

The Towers Food City Novices were skating double time Sunday to hang a 6-3 loss on Napanee.

Darrell Coltman dented the twine twice for the winners with Shawn Mulroney getting a goal and an assist. Other goalgetters for the Belleville Novices were Tim Soule, Steve Mofina and David Plane, while Bob Hedge drew two assists.

Mike Martin had three goals for Napanee.

Meads Measly with Mustangs

Mead Johnson rode the shutout goaltending of Vern Whalen to sole possession of second place in the Gas House Hockey League. The first - year entry blanked the Mustangs 2-0 Monday to run their season record to 5-2-0.

Ken Lessels counted the first goal for Meads with Ray Finkle adding the game's other tally. Each team was penalized five times.

In the other game played, Wannamaker's Esso moved into contention with a 5-1 win over last-place Stewart Warner.

Dave Fox helped pace Wannamaker's to the win by counting a goal and two assists to provide chief suppoprt for Alec Belch whose three goals and one assist were tops for the game. Wayne Trice added three assists to the winners' output.

Stewart Warner's lone tally was recorded by Bill Lynch, with an assist going to Pat Scollard. The winners drew four of the game's six penalties.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	5	1	1	34	6	11
Mead Johnson	5	2	0	21	8	10
Wilson Con.	3	1	3	21	13	9
Intelligencer	4	2	0	12	18	8
Hospital	3	2	1	16	15	7
Teachers	3	3	1	28	19	7
Rollins Lumb.	3	3	1	20	20	7
Wannamaker's	3	2	1	13	26	7
Mustangs	3	4	0	24	19	6
Cassidy Elec.	1	5	0	11	20	2
Stewart War.	1	7	0	13	30	2

Trevino Sets Sights On Winning Masters

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who once said he would never play in the Masters golf tournament, now has a new ambition—to win it.

He told West Coast sportswriters and sportscasters who had picked him as pro golfer of the year that he will try to win as many tournaments as possible in 1972. But capturing the Masters is his big goal.

Trevino, winner of the U.S., British and Canadian opens plus three other tournaments this year, spoke by telephone to the writers Monday night from his home in El Paso, Tex. He resumes the golfing wars in the Los Angeles Open Jan. 6-9.

Trevino, who failed to qualify for this year's Masters, said Monday Jack Nicklaus, the only man to win more money than he did this year, recently convinced him he could win any tournament.

Of his statement two years ago that he never would play in the Masters again, Trevino said, "A guy who talks as much as I do has to stick his foot in his mouth. I will eat crow right on the front steps at Augusta."

He said he planned to cut down on his tournament play, skipping five events early in the season, and also reduce non-golf activities in 1972.

Local Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN BOWLING RESULTS
BANTAM LEAGUE

Twinkle Toes 3, Bombers 1, Thunderbirds 2, Hotshots 4, Strikers 1, Allstars 4, Aces 2, Expos 0, Mustangs 0, Fab. 4, Bobcats 2, Jets 1.

Boy's High Triple: Mark Wilson (437).

Girl's High Triple: Jane Crosbie (433).

Boy's High Single: Mark Wilson (169).

Girl's High Single: Jane Crosbie (151).

JUNIOR LEAGUE

3 Pins 1 2, Bearcats 4, Bruins 1, Hits - Misses 0, Tigers 0, Lucky 4, 4, Starlets 1, Expos 3.

Boy's High Triple: John Bechard (494).

Boy's High Single: John Bechard (171).

Girl's High Triple: Nina Flieger (440).

Girl's High Single: Nina Flieger (167).

SENIOR LEAGUE

Flukes 4, No Names 0, Trojans 1, Stars 3, Lynx Ruff 3, Bottoms Up 1.

High Triple: Karl Baldwin (537).

High Single: Karl Baldwin (207).

WED. NITE ACES

Team Standings: Bold Ones 30, Klan 34, Pin Heads 32, Dum Dum's 41, Islanders 40, Blazers 34, Eleven 24, Bombers 20.

High Singles: Women: Eleanor Butcher 214, Karen Clapp 209. Men: David Harrison 203, Gord Schermerhorn 227.

High Triples: Women: Karen Clapp 300, Eleanor Butcher 305. Men: John Gagne 602, Wayne Woods 306.

High Average: Women: Esther Christopher (181), Eleanor Butcher 173. Men: John Mueller 196, John Gagne 189.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT DART LEAGUE RESULTS

Simpson Sears 0, 418 Bombers 3; Legion No. 1, 3, Barflies 0; ANAF Warriors 5, Terrors 0; Richard Ellis 10, Gameshots 1; ANAF Dukes 4, Warren's Sunoco 7, Elks 1, Bugmen 10, Smoke Eaters 4, Black Diamond 7; Legion No. 1, 0, 418 'A' 3.

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Ron Saylor 1164, Bob Sills 1013, George Crabb 1042, Les Lennox 1038, Leo St. Louis 1035, Leo Labelle 1034, "Doll" Pointer 1027, Jack Stewart 1002.

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Labelle Electric 3, Stewart Signs 2; Crystal Hotel 3, Tobe's Pizzaburgers 2; Pepsi Cola 3, Spoda Tile 2; Farrell Motors 3, Seeley's Clippers 2.

High Scores: L. Labelle 905, J. Begley 838, L. Lennox 834, C. Hardwick 813, J. Nichols 804.

Pepsi-Cola are the winners of the second quarter.

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BEGINNERS (2 GAMES)

High Doubles Boys: Steven Defoe 322, Pat Graham 305. Girls: Cheryl Wade 261, Lori Jeffs 238.

High Singles Boys: Steven Defoe 138, Bryan Sherry 162. Girls: Cheryl Wade 152, Laura Fredrickson 127.

BANTAM "B" (3 GAMES)

High Triples: Boys: Brian Webster 442, John Munkittrick 402, Fred Johnston 343. Girls: Kim Lacciola 388, Lois Deline 378, Kerry Graham 373.

High Singles: Boys: Brian Webster 210, John Munkittrick 172, Fred Johnston 152.

BANTAM "A"

High Triples: Boys: Bill Sills 677, Pierre Pilon 617, George Pitt 473. Girls: Carrie Lee Savage 508, Karen Thrasher 446, Beverly Young 423.

High Singles: Boys: Greg Gaffney 282, Steve Jordan 213, Steven Vorterfelt 206. Girls: Debbie Brennan 191, Shari Knott 274, Sharon Trent 171.

SENIOR

High Triples: Boys: Steve Whitney 637, Steve McKay 613, Bill Kitcher 601. Girls: Debbie Fredette 471, Maryann Grassik 460, Janna Munkittrick 466.

High Singles: Boys: Steve Whitney 253, Steve McKay 237, Bill Kitcher 235. Girls: Janna Munkittrick 172, Maryann Grassik 170, Debbie Fredette 167.

High Singles: Boys: Bill Sills 309, Pierre Pilon 238, Rory Redford 187. Girls: Carrie Lee Savage 218, Karen Thrasher 167, Beverly Young 179.

JUNIOR "B"

High Triples: Boys: Steven Lloyd 518, Bruce Hamilton 514, Danny Howard 498. Girls: Patty Hunt 637, Helene Noel de Tilly 476, Sherry Nolan 416.

High Singles: Boys: Danny Howard 222, Danny Diemert 218, Doug Dixon 212. Girls: Patty Hunt 273, Barb Dawkins 183, Sherry Nolan 181.

JUNIOR "A"

High Triples: Boys: Greg Gaffney 638, Steve Jordan 530, Kelly Munkittrick 498, Glenn Andrews 488. Girls: Debbie Brennan 490, Shari Knott 468, Sharon Trent 438.

House League Hockey

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
(Games Played Dec. 13-19)

TYKE MINOR

Stephen Liconse (2), Allan Lesher, Mel Tobin; North Stars (1) Angelo Lentin.

Quinte Mall (3), Danny Sprague (4) Jeff Miller; Rangers (4), Kirk Baker, Brian Beer, Robie Revoy (2).

Sam Luck Gdns. (4) Steve Blake, Chris Coates (4), Mark Horwood. Assoc. Can. Travellers (1) Stephen Smith.

Local 1000 (4) David Meagher, Kevin Willerton (2), Wayne Wright. Dixie Lee (2) Todd Crawford (2).

TYKE MAJOR:

Team No. 2 (3) David Levinitz, Neil McKeown (2), Team No. 4 (2) Brian Moynes, Scott Granville, Glen McTaggart.

Team No. 1 (4), Steve Burkitt, P Cronkright (2), shutout D. Yome. Team No. 7 (0).

Team No. 3 (2) Mark Anglin, Barry Dewie. Team No. 6 (2) John London, Jonathon Gee.

Team No. 8 (3), Donald Smith (2) Alan Dodson (2); Whitley Truck Rentals (3), Whitley, Hunter, Craven.

NOVICE

Mulroney Sunoco (3) Terry Calder (2), Jim Mulroney (2), Paul Chapelle, shutout Terry Brown. Team No. 11 (0).

Moher Street (2) Ken Kimmerly (4), Meeks, Somers (3), Ellis Printing (3) Michael Smith (2), Peter Austin.

Team No. 13 (3) Sean Tobin, John Reeve (3) James Forester Dave Fenwick. Team No. 12 (2) Peter Goulah, Danny Brennan.

Dairy Queen (9) Brad Miller (3), [illegible] Warrel (7), Brad Bogboe (2) Kevin Gow (2), Red Barn (3) Steve Beddell (2), Tom Mosierson.

Lion's Club (2) Greg Horwood, David Queeney, Jamie Robertson. Team No. 16 (2) B. Burkholder, D. Austin.

Wm. Reich and Sons (6) Steve Reich, Steve Granville (3), Chris Foreman. Karl's Esso (1) A. [illegible].

Belleville Yardmen (4) David Markawa (2), Ken Kent, Mike Cornoyeaux. Team No. 17 (2) Paul Horwood, Tony Parks.

Hawkins Chiro (7), Shawn Hubbs (3), [illegible] Carson, Steve Gilbey, Mike Coleman (2), [illegible] (2) Robbie Bown, Richard Conley.

Mac's Milk (1) Jim Noble; Jaycees (1) James. — Mac's Milk won by default, Jaycee's did not have enough players.

PEE WEE

[illegible] Construction (11) G. Steele (4) W. Inwood (2), B. Rushpal (3), [illegible] Rivers, E. Gordon, Richard [illegible] (2), Terry Pearce, [illegible]; Mike Evans.

Shopping Plaza (4) Paul Pukpaluk, Alan Smith, Ron Finkle, [illegible]; Tim Horton Donuts (3) [illegible] (2), Boeriff.

Circle TV (2) Dave McKeown, [illegible] Widger, Robin Drummond. Y's Men (3) Bob Bibby, Peter Fredericks, David Jones.

Duby Terrace (10) Kelly Comstock (2), Jimmy Belch (2); Danny Vance (4), Rob Strahan, Dale Clarke, Nick Wilkinson (2); Alemite [illegible] (1) Paul O'Brien.

Lou Williams (10), Jerry Byrd (2), Wayne [illegible] (4), Peter Foley (3), Rob Cunningham, Garry Gregor (2), Geordie Green. Point Anne (2) R. Kells, T. Paseau (2).

"Because of the failure of the freezing system, we're changing the game to water polo!"

Elliott Motors (11) Marty Henderson (2), Ed McPherson (2), Larry Inwood (3), Ron Symonds Rick Wright (2); Red Shark (1), Jamie Williams.

Golden Mile (2) Robbie Butler, Shane Burk. Motorland Chrysler (10) Dennis Quinn (4), Allan Young (2), Alan Young, Russ Haynes, Bruce Bateman, Paul Murray. — Note Golden Mile won by forfeiture.

King Penquins (3) Scott Hubbs, Geoff Smith, Jim Hartt, Hugh Graham, David Bonnett, shutout Denis Dougall. Police Association (0).

Art's Esso (11) Mike Burke (3) Bill McQuaid, John Taylor (3), Billy Cow, Kevin Gray (3), King's (2) Gord Van Vliet, Glen Gibson, Tom Coulson.

Legion Br. 99 (4) Greg McEachern (3), Paul Marineau. Warren's Sunoco (2), Mark Coughlin, Laurie Wilson.

Warren's Esso Home Heat (6) D. Green, Bateman, Sinclair (2), D. Shaw (2), Morrison Real Estate (4), F. Scobie, Greg Tobin (3).

BANTAM

Kiwanis Club 3: Rodney Dafoe, Bill Arthurs, Mark Foster (2), Steve Tullock. McInroy - Maines 3. No Game Sheet.

Belleville Real Estate Bd. 11: M. Wallman (4), Peter Coates, T. Belch, P. Boudreau, J. Moleski, W. Lynch, Paul Coates, Pine. Shutout J. Charlesbois. Point Anne 0.

Penguins 3: Peter Paquette, Kevin Pope, Brent Walmsley. Sidney Inn 1: Tony Meagher.

Stevenson Ford 3: Jianopoulos (2), Mofina. Morrison Raiders 2: Glen Woodley, Jamie Mason.

Allied Chemical 5: McLeod (2), Sprague, Cuff, Redquest, Warwick and Weeks Printing 3: Pat Smith, Brian Roach, Marty Mal[illegible].

Y's Men 7: T. Britton (2), B Kunetsky, M. Allison (2), B. Watson, G. Andrews. Shutout: Merrill. Gordon Ray Concrete 0.

ANAF Dukes 4: Pat Mulvihill, Bob Richardson, Bob Blatchford, Lloyd Turner. Shutout: Allan Portt. Quinte Mall 0.

DCA Transfer 6: S. Bennett (2), Chris Rutledge (4). Golden Mile 3: Christopher, Dale Vance (4).

MIDGET

Ross Royals 3: McTaggart (2), Steve Tracey, Cronkwright, John Ross. Legion Br. 99 2: Jim Aitkins.

Mead Johnson 9: Dave Stott, Peter Vos, Dan Murray, Gerry Kerrick, Steve Kitchen (3), Fred Meens, I. Hayman, Lou Williams 2: Steve Cowan, Joe Muldoon.

Belleville Yardmen 4: Bob McKay, Pat Wright, Craig Homan (2) Morley Gulf Service 2: Bruce Sutherland.

Uptown Billiards 7: Bruce Keller, Jim Young (2), Ken Kerik (2), Doug Fernandez, Glenn Ellis. Point Anne 1: Rick Devrau.

JUVENILE

Arthur A. Sills 5: Steve Allen, N. Pope, T. Pope, L. Ladouceur, P. Paquet. Fabricland 3: Ken Vos, Terry Hunt, Bob Graham.

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Board chairman E. P. Taylor told a general meeting of shareholders "the return to common shareholders and the growth in the market value of the common shares have both been totally inadequate."

The move in a non-profit organization was chiefly to upgrade racing and provide some tax relief, he said.

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Taylor and members of his immediate family control about 2 million common shares. Windfields Farm Ltd., beneficially owns the shares, but it is owned in turn by Cay West S.A., a holding company controlled by the Taylor family.

Jockey Club shares were trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday for $5.25, down one-eighth. Its assets on July 18, 1971, were $47,206,000.

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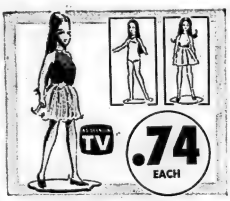

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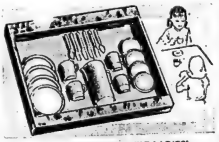

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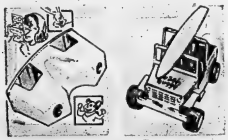

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ACROSS
1. Baker's need
6. Urchin
11. Love, poetry's muse
12. Espunge
13. Yuletide carol (3 wds.)
15. Michelangelo work
16. Make lace
18. Pay for
20. "Artie" author
23. Grecian theatre equipment
24. Towered, as mountain
27. See 13 Across (2 wds.)
29. Rent
30. Open
31. The — alike
32. Caught
34. Bard's "—"
35. Capsicle
37. See 13 Across (3 wds.)
42. Mikado's court
44. Scent
45. Jellied salad
46. Primeval

DOWN
1. Word of inquiry
2. Silkworm
3. Indian mulberry
4. Mimeover, e.g.
5. Eulogize singer in music
6. Bullfighter's sort
7. Tosca's "Vissi d'Arte"
8. Publication, for short
9. Saffa. measuring somewhat
10. Tennis equipment
11. Mast
14. Domain
17. Nameby (2 wds.)
19. Turkish city
21. Irascible
22. Ascended
25. Dull-witted
26. Duped
28. Peer Gynt's mother
29. Kyushu's volcanic mountain
33. Gardener's tool
36. Horse
38. Ingredient
39. Cheering word
40. European country (abbr.)
41. Child of Loki
43. Attempt

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
I A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O T G E D D Y M F F Z G I F D E Z R Z A T C
R I T S Z H O T D Y A T R Y X Y M G I . - Z L L Z T
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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Tender No. 204

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IN THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA VIVIAN SALISBURY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patricia Vivian Salisbury, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of May, 1971, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1972, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED this 6th day of December, 1971.

LOUIS MARASKAS
... Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES PARK, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on ... of October, 1971, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1972. After this date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 16th day of December, A.D. 1971.

BASSETT, DALLY & GERARD, ... Belleville, Ontario. Solicitors for the Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON BELL late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Senior Mechanic deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of Gordon Bell who died on or about the ... day of August, 1971 are required to present same to the undersigned before the 1st day of January, 1972 when the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate.

DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of December A.D. 1971.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.
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Solicitor for the Executor, Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.

117 Pass Red Cross Safety Tests

One hundred and seventeen area swimmers successfully passed various levels of Red Cross Water Safety standards over the weekend at the Belleville Family YMCA.

The 12 - week course had attracted more than 170 swimmers.

At the pre-beginner level the student is taught orientation with the water, body movement, treading water and drownproofing.

Of a class of 40, 23 passed the requirements.

The beginner category, a stepped up program from the former, includes drownproofing for a full minute, treading water for 90 seconds and swimming 50 feet normally and 25 feet on the back.

Twenty-two of the 50 tested successfully completed the course.

These two levels of pre beginner and beginner were both taught and tested by the staff of the YMCA swimming instruction team. These included Enid Rowe, aquatics instructor, Joanne Tugnet, Susanne Foster, Rush Ashley, Kathryn Watson and Jim Cleveland, physical education director for the Y.

At the junior level, all 40 participants completed the course successfully.

As well as a more comprehensive swimming program, here the student is taught artificial respiration on the land.

The intermediate level, requiring 250 yards of continuous swimming using six strokes was attained by eight of the 11 applicants.

The intermediate level is closely related to the junior level though the student must perform in more situations especially in artificial respiration.

Fifteen swimmers were awarded the senior status out of the 23 applicants.

Some requirements of the senior award are 400 yards of continuous swimming using six strokes, artificial respiration on the land and in the water, and drownproofing for 10 minutes.

Testing of the junior to senior awards was done by Chris Williams, authorized as an instructor and tester of the Red Cross Society.

Winter Works Employees Tops

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Ernest Shortt, business administrator for the Prince Edward County board of education has informed trustees that five men hired by the board under the winter works program have proven "absolutely first class".

He commented that the program allotted the board $9,000 for jobs to be done this winter by the new employees.

Four of these men are working with school maintenance supervisor Frank Dulmage while the fifth is employed at the Bloomfield board offices.

Mr. Shortt explained that although the men are unskilled all of them are industrious and there are "no complaints on them at all".

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Bethlehem Awaits Christmas

The Israeli-occupied town of Bethlehem will celebrate, its fifth Christmas under Israeli rule this week. Manger Square — framed by bell on the church of Nativity, traditional Christian birthplace of Jesus. (AP Photo)

PM's Year-round School Plan Described as No Solution

QUEBEC (CP) — Keeping university students at their books on a year-round basis would aggravate unemployment rather than cut it, Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre said Monday.

The minister said in an interview a 12-month school year would accelerate the rate at which university graduates hit the labor market.

Commenting on Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion Sunday of a 12-month university year to keep students off the summer labor market, Mr. Saint-Pierre said:

"The fundamental problem is not the problem of summer jobs. It's the problem of the arrival of qualified persons on the permanent labor market.

"If we follow up on the suggestion of Mr. Trudeau, in my opinion, we are going to increase the problem."

In an interview with Canadian Contemporary News, broadcast Sunday, Prime Minister Trudeau said the federal government is asking provinces to keep students off the summer labor market by making them attend classes year round.

"If we didn't have the type of school year as we have now which is based on an agricultural society where people attended universities and schools during the winter months and then in the summer they worked on the farm in order to pay for their winter and so on, it's certain that we wouldn't have this bulge of unemployed people looking for work in the summer," he said.

President of Leeds Liberals Asked to Seek PC Nomination

OTTAWA (CP) — Eastern Ontario, like a number of other places in Canada, has always been a bit mixed up politically.

But political affairs are getting zanier than usual, even before any general election call.

For instance, some Conservatives have sponsored the president of the Liberal association in Leeds riding asking him to seek the Conservative nomination and perforce unseat the sitting MP, who is a Conservative.

What's more, the Liberal association president hasn't spurned the offer.

And furthermore, the president of the Conservative association in Leeds already has announced that he will seek his party's nomination.

This makes things a bit trying for Desmond Code, 59, Conservative MP for Leeds.

And he's not kidding—not yet, anyway.

In the 1968 federal election, Mr. Code was elected by four votes: 13,536 to 13,532.

The Liberal loser, John Matheson, a former parliamentary secretary to then prime minister Lester Pearson—Pierre Elliot Trudeau was Mr. Pearson's other parliamentary secretary at that time—was appointed to the bench.

Conservatives say Mr. Code works hard for his riding.

But he is not rated as a Commons debater. In the current session of Parliament, which began Oct. 8, 1970, he has spoken once—for seven minutes in an evening debate after regular business was completed.

He also asked one question—and was ruled out of order.

There has been some pressure on Mr. Code to retire.

Without waiting for any public announcement, Mr. Code on his plate, the president of the Conservative association in Leeds, William Thake, has made known his interest in the party's nomination.

A Gananoque car dealer, Carl Fingrut, is also reported interested in the nomination.

Meanwhile, individual Conservatives have approached Tom Cossitt of Brockville, president of the Leeds Liberal association, to see whether he will seek the Conservative nomination.

Mr. Cossitt has announced he will resign from his post and this presumably will be done at a Jan. 15 executive meeting.

He said in an interview Monday that it is every Liberal's "duty to oppose the Trudeau government to the absolute limit."

Mr. Cossitt, one-time campaign manager for Mr. Matheson, said Prime Minister Trudeau "is steering Canada in a bad direction."

Asked whether he will try to win Leeds riding as a Conservative, Mr. Cossitt said "I have not closed any avenue."

Meanwhile, some Liberals say they would like to have Duncan Fraser of Brockville as their candidate in Leeds.

Mr. Fraser was beaten provincially in 1967 by James Auld, now Ontario works minister. Mr. Thake and Mr. Tingrey worked for Mr. Auld in the recent Ontario election.

Mr. Fraser is the brother of Alastair Fraser, clerk of the Commons.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Lanark-Carleton-Renfrew riding, some Conservatives are trying to make sure that James Baskin, former MP, does not win the Conservative nomination to run against Murray McBride, president Liberal MP.

They prefer Mel Jack, former executive assistant to one-time trade minister George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings.

Mr. Jack recently resigned as general manager of the Brewers' Association of Canada, has yet to comment publicly.

Peterborough Motorcyclists Are Convicted of Wounding

COBOURG (CP) — Convicted on the evidence of the victim, who had admitted in court having 32 glasses of beer and 12 ounces of whisky in 12 hours before the incident, two Peterborough motorcycle club members were sentenced Monday to two years each in penitentiary.

Howard Doyle (Pigeon) Berry, 30, and Gordon Phillip (Monk) Matthews, 22, members of the Satan's Choice club, were charged with wounding with intent to cause bodily harm in the shooting Dec. 28, 1970, of John Peter (Swampy) Swales, 29.

Swales was shot twice in the right leg and was in hospital 2½ weeks.

The two were tried before a jury earlier this month. The Crown presented one witness, Swales, who had difficulty recalling precisely the events of the night of the shooting in a hotel in this area 25 miles south of Peterborough.

Defence counsels Gary McNeely and Donald Bell of Peterborough then asked for a directed verdict by Judge J. C. M. Currelly in view of the sketchy evidence presented by the Crown.

However, Judge Currelly ruled that since the jury already had heard certain facts from one witness, it should have the determination of the case.

During his charge to the jury on two occasions he recommended that it would be "dangerous to convict on the evidence heard." But after less than half an hour the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

Resident of Howe Island Gets Farm Back from Wife

OTTAWA (CP) — Carl Goodfriend regained title to his large and prosperous farm on Howe Island near Kingston as the result of a Supreme Court of Canada judgment Monday.

Mr. Goodfriend signed over the farm to his wife "under circumstances which surely are unusual," said Mr. Justice Wishart Spence in his judgment.

One of these unusual circumstances was the association the Goodfriends formed with another married couple on the island—Vince and Theresa Cox.

"That association developed into a relationship which involved the exchange of spouses from time to time for sexual purposes," noted Judge Spence.

In October, 1966, Mr. Goodfriend was informed by a lawyer that Mr. Cox was threatening to bring suit against him for "alienation of affections."

Although such an action could not be launched under Canadian law, Mrs. Goodfriend visited a lawyer who, she said, advised that the farm property be transferred in her name to protect it in case Mr. Cox was successful in an action.

Two years later the Goodfriends separated and Mr. Goodfriend asked the courts for an order declaring him the true owner of the farm.

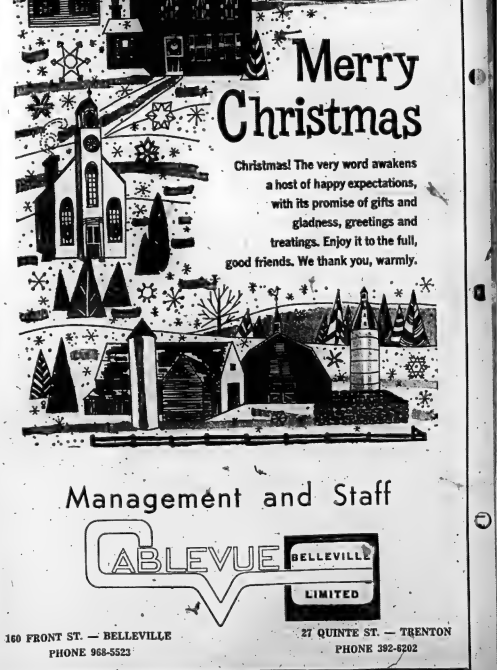
A county court judge refused his request but the Ontario Court of Appeal reversed that decision. Mrs. Goodfriend then appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Bora Laskin said that "the husband was entitled to say that he was misled by his wife in making the transfer," and that there is no basis in any principle of illegality to lead him into forfeiture of his land."

Judge Spence agreed since there was no proof that any creditor "was defeated, hindered or delayed by the transfer."

RICH CATCH

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian fishermen reported netting a mussel with 35 pearls inside it in the Black Sea off the Crimean Peninsula.



ANAF Weekly News Notes

The festive season is here once again and, as one grows older, the faster it seems to roll around. However Yuletide greetings remain ever welcome both to give and receive. So to the readers of the ANAF News, wishes for a most joyous Christmas and a very happy and healthy New Year are extended to you all together with sincere thanks to all who help make this weekly news available to the comrades at Unit 201.

Despite the first real wintry weather, there was a very good crowd at the Happy Hour and Fun Night Christmas party with everybody having a great time to end this year of good entertainment at the Friday social evenings. Owing to the season, the next social evening will be Friday, Jan. 7 1972. Sorry all tickets have been sold for the New Year Ball. The chairman wishes all his Friday nighters the season's best.

The biggest turnout yet this fall was on hand for the Saturday afternoon dartboard party of fun and prizes. Under the capable direction of Dave Feercy the matches move along smoothly and here are the results: No. 1 Winners, Dick Burns and Bill Anderson. Runners up, Erven Schwickerath and Dave Feercy. No. 2 Winners, Jim Woodcock and Dick Burns. Runners up, Doug Bone and Rusty Garvin. No. 3 Winners, Rick Hay and Hank Boyle. Runners up, Tony Rumbelow and Bob Vallen. No. 4 Winners, Bob Brooks and George Bean. Runners up, Dick Thompson and Ace Seley. No. 5 Winners, Chuck Lloyd and Shaker Baker. Runners up Bob Bean and Tony Rumbelow. High three darts; George Bean, 152.

During the afternoon road conditions had become very icy and this cut down on the last Mr. and Mrs. Darts attendance. Nevertheless, with Cde. Dave again running the events, everyone was having a good time with a couple of extra events being added. Dave and Anna Feercy were popular winners of the regular draw with Harry and Joan Vesterfelt being the runners up. In the special Christmas consolation matches, Steve and Bonnie Storms emerged the victors while Mill and Wilma Pulsacski captured the runner up spot. The Christmas pool matches were won by Steve and Bonnie Storms and Harry and Joan Vesterfelt were coolest with the runners up prize. The Storms youngsters finished up their winning ways when the better half, Bonnie won the ladies' high three darts prize with 70. The Vesterfelt rolled an allright too, as Harry threw 140 to capture the men's high three darts.

Once again a short sick list with President Johnny Brown-ing resting comfortably in room 726 and Cde. A. Crawford in room 708, both in the Belleville General Hospital. Cde. Doug Stork is now in 364, in the Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital. Get well cards at their homes are Cdes. R. Mills and E. Bullock. May they be able to enjoy Christmas and be soon fully recovered in the New Year.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Jacques Cousteau — Special: — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.
- Dirty Dirty Four: Sonny and Cher — Special — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—News (4)
Ironside (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Wild Kingdom (9)
Dateline (13)
7.00—News (4)
Ironside (13)
Hockey Night Sportsman (7)
Canada Now (9)
Cavalcade of Eddie's Father (10)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Partridge Family (4)
Christian Science (10)
Focus (7) (13)
Train of Consequences (9)
Good Life (9) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (11) (13)
Hockey (7)
Glen Campbell (10)
Jeannie (10)
8.30—Carol Burnett (4) (11) (13)
Hawaii 5-O (7) (13)
9.00—Odd Couple (4)
Hawaii 5-O (7) (13)
Bell Telephone Hour (9)
9.30—Ice Town (4)
Mannix (7) (11) (13)
Canada Now (9)
10.00—Cannon (4) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (10)
Cannon (10)
Perspectives (13)
10.30—Tommy Hunter (4)
Forum (10)
11.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13) (11) (13)
11.30—Gunsmoke (4)
Mary Griffin (10) (7) (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Beachhead" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Trial Without Fear" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Pointer" (4)
12.05—MOVIE: "Four Feet Deep" (7)
1.00—MOVIE: "21 Face" (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: Maple Leafs vs. Canadiens in Montreal — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Tenth Decade: "The End of an Era" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 7:30 p.m.
- Juliette: Special: Christmas Show — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—News (4)
Wonderful World of Disney (7)
Hee Haw (13)
7.00—Bewitched (4)
Dateline (13)
Hockey (7)
Canada Now (9)
Gilligan's Island (10)
7.30—To Tell the Truth (4)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Hockey (7)
Study Hall (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
8.00—Hockey (7)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (9)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.30—Adam 12 (4)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
This Land of Ours (13)
Oral Roberts Christmas Special (7)
Pro Hockey (9)
9.30—Carol Burnett & Eddie's Father (4)
Mission: Impossible (7) (13)
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — Shooting for the last time this evening, "Friends," a story that followed several of all those who were "friended" from across the land, and "Born Down by Love." One complete evening's entertainment will be the showing to persons 18 years of age and over, showing for two days only! Wed. & Thurs. "The Red Lantern," also "Naked Under Leather," starring Alain Delon and Marianne Faithfull. One complete evening of entertainment at 7:45. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Sunday, Dec. 26 for one week only, Christmas Eve matinee there will be a matinee Friday at 12:30, "Everywhere Cathey," also "Dirty Dingus Magee". Adult entertainment.

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Commons May Have to Sit Extra Hours to Clean Up Business

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition, rebounding in the Commons from a tough battle on the massive government tax bill, showed no signs of giving the Liberals an easy ride Monday on some housekeeping tax measures.

Conservatives and New Democrats laced into a bill to amend some excise taxes and the tax financing of the old age pension fund, despite a government threat to extend Commons sitting hours to clean up items it wants passed before the session ends—about mid-January.

The government poised the extra sitting hours in a written notice on the order paper Monday.

But informants said the government would see what progress is made this week before deciding whether the extra hours were needed.

The minor tax legislation got second reading, moved into the stage of clause-by-clause study and stuck there. Strategists in the office of Allan MacEachen, government House leader, indicated they had expected it to go all the way Monday.

One change in Monday's minor bill was that old-age pensions would be paid out of general government revenues.

In the past, this program of an $80-a-month pension for every Canadian age 65 or over has been paid out of funds earmarked from three specific taxes—a three-per-cent levy from the 12-per-cent sales tax, a four-per-cent levy on personal income taxes and a three-per-cent slice of corporation taxes.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said this could open the door to the government playing fast and loose with the pension. The idea that it should go to everyone might disappear.

With specific amounts of specific taxes earmarked for the fund out of which pensions are paid, every Canadian had the feeling he contributed to his pension, had earned it and was sure it would not be taxed away.

Health Minister John Munro said the old age pension would not be scrapped. Mr. Knowles wasn't satisfied.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson assured him the funding change was just a tidying-up measure. He doubted that most Canadians even realize they pay a federal sales tax.

Mr. Knowles said he wanted assurance on the record that every Canadian is entitled to a government-paid old age pension and that it won't be scrapped.

"We have no intention of changing the universality of the basic old age pension," Mr. Benson said, adding that only Parliament could change what an earlier Parliament had enacted.

Mr. Knowles said he would file this pledge for future reference.

Mr. Benson earlier made his second appearance in a week in front of the Senate banking committee, where the major tax bill was under consideration.

The finance minister said he is sympathetic to some changes already suggested by the Senate committee, which studied a draft of the bill throughout the fall.

He said some of the Senate-suggested changes would be in the bill in a "matter of months."

But he added that a delay in putting the new tax bill into effect by Jan. 1 could leave the country in confusion. There would be legal complications because taxpayers wouldn't know whether the new or old law was in effect.

The committee, which has a Liberal majority compared to the majority in the Senate, approved the bill without amendment. It comes back before the full Senate today for final hand-

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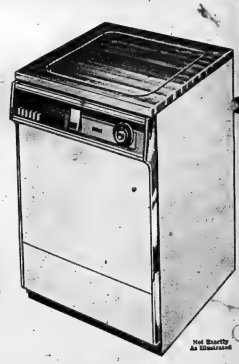
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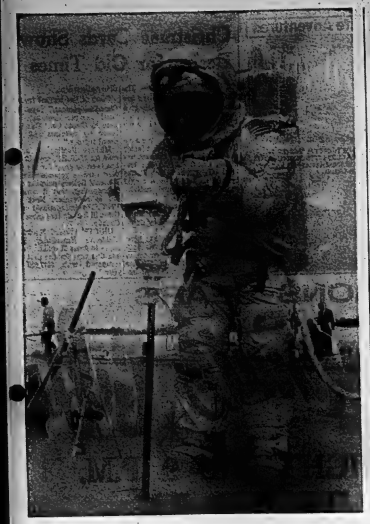

Lunar Exercise

Apollo 16 module pilot Charles M. Duke Jr., operates a lunar surface drill during a training exercise at a Cape Kennedy Space Centre site, which has the same characteristics as the moon's Descartes area. Apollo 16 commander John W. Young and Charles Duke are scheduled to conduct three expeditions during their planned 73-hour stay on the lunar surface. (CP Photo)

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An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wayne Preston and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle.

Prices quoted, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

McLean Hunter A 18,100, 8¼, up ¼
CP Ltd. 17,770, 13¾, no change
Price Comp. 15,884, 7¼, up ¼
Algoma Steel 15,650, 13, down ¼
Int. Nickle 10,965, 30½, down ¼

MINES

Ryanor 23,000, 13½, no change
Sherritt Gordon 11,650, 15½, up ¼
Cons. Morrison 8,900, 1.62, up .01
Bollinger 5,200, 35, up ¾
Sunburst Ri. 4,000, .09½, no change

OILS

Voyager Pete 25,775, 4.85, up .15
Peruvian Oils 10,000, .25, up .01½
Lochiel 12,900, 1.60, down .07
Clark Can. Expl. 7,470, 3.50, up .05
Canada Southern 7,700, 6.35, no change

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for light receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were firm and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,458: Choice steers 36-37 with sales to 37.20, good 34.50-35.50, medium 30-34, common 26-29.50; choice heifers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 35.50, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 23-24 with sales up to 25, medium 21.50-22.50, canners and cutters 16-21, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 28, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and-feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 46-49, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 341: Choice vealers 43-47 with top choice at 48-52, good 38-42, medium 27-32, boners 22-26.

Hogs 851: Base price 27.75-28.15, currently at Toronto 29.15, stags and boars 12.25, good heavy sows 20-60.

Sheep and lambs 500: Good handyweight lambs 27-28 with sales to 29, light lambs 24-54, sheep 6-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Food Products Ltd., first pfd. 75 cents; accrued pfd. 75 cents, both Jan. 1, record Dec. 23.

Gulf Malleable Iron Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 21.

Issaco Ltd., 10 cents Jan. 31, record Jan. 7.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 7¼	Gulf Canada 25¾	MINES	
Acres Ltd. 11¼	Harding Carp. A 14	Atlantic Coast	40
Alcan 18	Horne — Pfd 100	Bramalea 4½	
Alta. Gas Trunk 20	Hone Oil A 23	Brunswick 270	
Algoma Steel 13¾	Hudson Bay Oil 48	Campbell Chib. 650	
Asbestos 28¼	Husky Oil 16¾	Cdn. Javelin	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	IAC 10¾	Cdn. Tung 156	
Bank of Mont. 18¼	Imasco 19¼	Cons. Morrison 161	
Bank of N. S. 31¾	Imp. Oil 32¼	Convert Expl. 730	
Bell Canada 46¼	IBM 300	Dupont-Yuk 113	
Bevis 7½	Intl. Nickel 30¾	Giant 1	
Brascan 13½	Int. Utilities 42	Hollinger 34¾	
BC Forest 19½	Inv. Grp. Pfd 30¾	Inv 128	
BC Power 42½	Inv. Grp. Com. 8½	Kerr Addison 700	
Brewers Retail 25¾	Jockey Club 3½	Labrador 1 1.60	
Cdn. Breweries 17¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 270	Lake Shore 42	
Cdn. Iron. Sand 23½	Labatts B 3½	Northgate 450	
Cdn. Oil 13½	MB Ltd. 25½	Opemiska 1.00	
CPR 13½	Massey Ferg. 11¾	Pamour 7½	
Cdn. Util. Pref. 24½	Molson A 17¾	Perlex 11½	
Cad. Vick A 35½	Norands 20½	Pan Ocean 22½	
Chemcell 42½	Osborn A 11½	Rio Algom 15¾	
Chrysler 39½	Pacific Pete 24¾	Sherritt Gordon 15¾	
Consum. 21½	Power Corp. 28¾	Sullivan 30½	
Corby 27 — 28	Power Sand 20½	Sullivan 365	
Derlan A 25	Quel Canada 21½	Tech Corp A 4.00	
Crush Intl. 19	Simpson's Ltd. 32½	OILS	
Dis. Seagrams 21¾	Simpsons Sears 25¾		
Dofasco 26¾	Steel Can. 30½	Asamera 13½	
Dom. Bridge 16¾	Texaco Can. Trunk 39¾	CS Pete 450	
Dominion Fstrs. 14¼	Traders A 15½	Dynamic 27	
Falcon 71	Tr. Can. Pipe 32¾	Home 200	
Ford Canada 61¼	Union Gas Ltd. 15¼	Imp. Canada 13½	
Ford U.S. 79	Voters A 5.75	Place Gas 102	
Gen. Bakeries 14	Weston Geo. 26¼	Scurry 115	
Gen. Dy. 78	Westcoast 25¼	Spooner 115	
Gt. Lakes Paper 17¼	Weston 18¼	W. Decalta 665	
Gty. Trust 14½			

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in most major sectors of the Toronto stock market edged moderately higher for the eighth consecutive session in moderate mid-morning trading today.

Analysts said they expected some profit-taking in the wake of Monday's sharp advance with some investors selling active trading issues.

The industrial index was up .34 to 183.13, golds .59 to 142.32 and western oils .52 to 218.21. Base metals were off .08 to 76.29.

Advances outnumbered declines 175 to 108 with 190 issues unchanged.

Beverage, communications, general manufacturing and merchandising issues recorded strong advances as 13 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Falconbridge was up 1¾ to $78¾, Dome Pete ⅝ to $34¼, Hollinger ¼ to $25, Numac¼ to $13¾, Crush International ⅛ to $19¼ and Occidental Pete ⅝ to $13¼.

Pan Ocean gained ⅛ to 11¼, Hudson Bay Mining ⅜ to 23⅛, MacMillan Bloedel ⅜ to 25¼, Sherritt ⅛ to 15¼, Cassiar ⅛ to 13¾ and Mcleon-Hunter Ltd. A ⅜ to 18¾.

Imperial Oil fell ⅛ to 32¾, Toronto Star B ⅛ to 19¾, Lake Dufault ⅛ to 13¾, Texas Gulf Sulphur ⅛ to 21⅝ and Consolidated Textile Mills ⅛ to 9⅞.

Industrial issues rose Monday.

Court Ruins Payment for Non-marriage

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A young man who was promised $10,000 by a girl's father if he married somebody else's daughter will only get part of the money, the father's lawyer said Monday.

Jack Alan Wilson, 23, of Royal Oak, Mich., was in court Monday trying to obtain the $10,000. Joseph Wagner, a Los Angeles businessman, promised him the money in a contract more than a year ago if he would agree to stop seeing Sylvia Wagner, marry someone—anyone—else within five years, stay married for at least 9 year, and not talk about the deal, he said.

Wilson lived up to the terms of the contract.

But Circuit Judge William J. Beer was not impressed.

Wagner, a Jew, did not want his daughter to marry outside the faith, lawyers said. Wilson is a Baptist.

Shortly before Wilson was to pick up the money last month —referred to in the contract as a "wedding present"— Wagner filed suit to stop it, claiming through his lawyer that he was "under great mental duress" when he signed.

Beer said he believes a contract not to marry—especially since one of the conditions was that Miss Wagner not be told of it—was probably void. But he said no court in the country would honor any agreement that "prohibits or encourages marriage.

Beer then gave the lawyers one hour to settle the claims out of court.

An hour later the two lawyers and Wilson were back in court saying a settlement had been reached.

"I can't say what the settlement is," said Carl Randell, Wilson's lawyer. "It would ruin the deal. They also part of the settlement."

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1971, $1,130,138, 17.7 cents a share; 1970, $1,468,815, 23.2 cents.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1971, $11,419,000, $2.83 a share; 1970, $8,814,000, $1.91.

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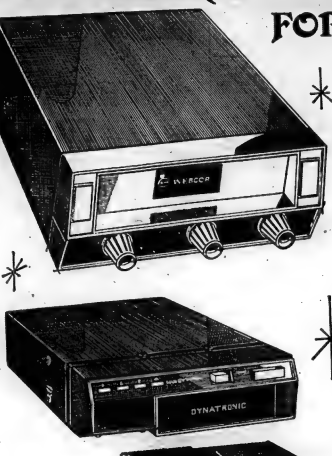

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28—Automotive

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To Your Good Health

Alcohol, Obesity and Diabetes Three Causes of Fatty Liver

By G. C. THOTESEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a fatty liver? Does it mean the liver is ruined with fat?—Mrs. L.

I heard that orange juice is the only drink which flushes out the liver. Is this correct?

Does an enlarged liver mean liver disease?

If a liver is not enlarged, can it still be damaged?—R.M.

No, a fatty liver is not "ruined with fat." The fat is scattered through the tissues of the organ and reduces its efficiency. Alcohol, obesity and diabetes are three of the principal factors associated with a fatty liver.

Forget about "flushing out the liver." That's an old, decrepit idea based on a misguided idea of what the liver is like. There isn't anything that will "flush out the liver." Nor is there any need to try to.

An enlarged liver means that something is wrong with it, and it may be damaged or congested. That includes a fatty liver.

But a liver can be damaged without showing enlargement. Sometimes a liver badly damaged by cirrhosis may not be enlarged, but actually shrunken.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hear so much about a pap test. Is this to determine whether one has cancer? Does the doctor use some instrument, and is it painful?—Mrs. E.G.

Main purpose is to detect cancer of the cervix (neck of the uterus or womb) early, but occasionally there are other uses. It isn't painful; all the doctor needs to do is collect some of the mucus found on the cervix, to send to a laboratory.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 16, drinks six or seven bottles of cola a day. Could this endanger his health? Is cola habit-forming? Could a person become addicted?

He is a very nervous person, gnaws on his hands, can't seem to sit or stand still. Our family doctor asked him to cut down on cola drinks but he hasn't.

He also complains that his stomach hurts. The doctor said he had a nervous stomach. Could so many colas cause this?

He has been drinking this amount for several years now. How can I get him to stop drinking so many? Will it injure his kidneys?—Mrs. L.S.

People don't become addicted to cola drinks, but they contain a goodly amount of caffeine, so they can get the cola habit just as others get the coffee habit.

I don't know of any way you can get your son, at 16, to start controlling his habit. He'll have to do it himself.

I wouldn't worry about his kidneys, but with his nervous traits he would do well to cut down on his caffeine, which is a stimulant and—probably accounts for at least part of his jitteriness. His nervous tension may very likely contribute to his stomach pains.

What the Stars Say

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Your birthday today: This year the Sun moves into Capricorn at 7:38 a.m. EST—in other years the hour is different. Today's natives, both Sagittarius and Capricornians, face a year of personal challenge related more to inner spiritual growth than exterior, material progress. Learning to pray helps can make the difference.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Friendly people compete for your time and attention. Be gentle in your selections.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Older people, chronic problems, limitations from the long ago shape your opportunity now, may offer a special angle or reason for reminion of your personal burden.

Gemini (May 21-June 19): Today's endless discussions include much praise for you and your exploits, some of which you'd as soon not be reported.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You many continue being outspoken, but to no improvement. Settle back and let yesterday's comment run its course rather than overdo.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow the good example of your Cancerian brethren and simmer down to await further developments. You have already set many sparks flying.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): If you will proceed serenely and at a reasonable pace, older people can fall into step with you and offer priceless aid.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): General co-operation is required on all your serious plans. Continue seeking to convince associates of the merits of your successes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be required to serve as referee or arbitrator. Despite the challenge to your diplomacy and appreciation of what is proper, you stand to gain from a good job.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beneath today's placid surfaces appear rough patches, perhaps a definite history of fundamental co-operation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impatience seems inevitable now. Have faith that it's all well worth the waiting. Much yet comes to view.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The last minute for seasonal customs is upon you. If you haven't chosen and bought by now, you may have trouble finding what you want to give.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking everything out is natural, but be very selective about your confidante.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Two Record-Shifter in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AKQ10
♥985
♦QJ5
♣Q93

WEST
♠J743
♥7
♦KJ642
♣J109

EAST
♠—
♥108765
♦10973
♣AK52

SOUTH
♠98852
♥AKQ3
♦A8
♣764

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠			

Opening lead—jack of clubs.

Declarer must do a certain amount of early jockeying to get the most out of his cards.

He cannot expect to do well, if he confines his thoughts solely to the play of each individual trick by itself. He must also consider the play of the hand as a whole.

Take this hand where it would be easy to go wrong. West leads a third card of clubs and the defenders cash three club tricks. East then returns the six of hearts.

Let's say South wins with the ace and starts to draw trumps by playing a spade to the ace, discovering that West started with all the missing trumps.

South doesn't know it yet, but it is already too late to recover from his error. Regardless of how he now plays the hand, he winds up going down one.

Suppose he plays a diamond to the ace and takes a trump finesse. It works, all right, but the problem of escaping a heart loser remains. South cannot successfully resolve this problem whether he draws trumps at once or does anything else.

When the declarer wins the heart return at trick four, he should first cash the ace of diamonds before leading a trump to the ace. Learning of the 4-0 trump division, he overcomes it by ruffing a diamond, taking trump losers, ruffing another diamond and then cashing the K-J for trumps.

South's heart loser is discarded on dummy's last trump and he scores the last two tricks with the K-Q of hearts.

Cashing the ace of diamonds at trick four before tackling trumps, makes a world of difference in the result. The possibility of West's having four trumps is considered in advance, and preparations are made to deal with it.

Tomorrow: Death of a monarch.

All Off Blazing Tanker

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — All crew members aboard a tanker that had been engulfed by flames were reported safe today after an another ship came to it's rescue.

"Everybody's alive, there's no injuries," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said in relaying reports aboard the fuel of the tanker MV Calypso off the Cuban coast.

The coast guard said the MV Greenport, an American-made vessel of Liberian registry, had taken 34 Calypso crew members aboard and reported "three or six" men still aboard the burning tanker.

The 556-foot-long Calypso is registered in Cyprus and was carrying molasses.

A coast guard spokesman said the Calypso's master radioed a distress call shortly before 10 p.m. EST Monday night that fire had broken out in the engine room and then he ordered four minutes later that "the whole ship is ablaze."

A coast guard search plane was sent to the scene.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

Christmas Cards Show Desire for Old Times

TORONTO (CP) — The Christmas cards Canadians are sending this year reflect a yearning for an old-fashioned Christmas, commercial and charity suppliers report.

The international peace theme, a dominant design factor over the last three seasons, remains significant but has levelled off, suppliers say. It has been pushed back by a strong resurgence of old Christmas scenes.

The other demand is for Canadian card designs, made in Canada and illustrated by Canadians.

The change in taste has been attributed to a weariness with the state of the world economy, a wistful retreat to simpler times and the growth of Canadian nationalism.

One of the biggest trends is Canadian content," says W. J. Scott, vice-president, sales, William E. Coutts Co. "This is followed by religious and traditional themes."

Michael Persling, a spokesman for UNICEF, says declining interest in greeting cards has been a goal for the Canadian card, a reproduction of a National Gallery painting called Nativeness and one with Eskimo scenes.

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UNICEF (United Nations Children's Emergency Fund) hopes to gross $1 million in Canada this year for the first time, compared with $877,000 last year.

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23—Men's Furnishings

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25—Children's Wear

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5—Health and Beauty

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41—Men's Pants

Children's Lamps And Nite Lights

4.99 to 14.99

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25—Children's Wear

Travelling Man's Economy Flight Bag

13.98

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14—Luggage

Save $6.01 Wool Dress Slacks

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41—Men's Pants

Infants' Cribs Mobiles

2.99 to 9.98

Crib mobiles in fish, birds or winnie the pooh figures. Some regular and some musical. Add a little something extra to your baby's room.

25—Children's Wear

Ladies' Assorted Tote Bags

8.99 to 29.95

Large assortment of ladies' tote bags in leatherlike vinyls, Naugahydes and Marvolites. Colors of Yellow, Off White, Tobacco, Blue, Red and Avocado.

14—Luggage

Men's Leather Dress Boots

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All-leather uppers, wing tip styled toe, buckle strap in an 8" boot with side zipper. Brown or Black. Broken size and color range.

47—Men's Shoes

Petal Top Design Hassock

Reg. $12.98 — 9.99

Bristol Vinyl. Centre button. 18"x13". Available in Black, Green, Gold, Tangerine and Tan. Add that little dash of color to your living room or recreation room.

24—Draperies

Men's Top Grain Leather Wallets

3.50 to 6.25

Assorted top grain leathers. Choose from Executive, Pass, Coin Trifolds, Attache and Pocket Secretary. Assorted colors. Makes a perfect gift for dad.

23—Men's Furnishings

Perky Three Piece Jumper Sets

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Perky sets in four styles includes tunic jumper and pants with matching or coordinating blouse. Sizes 4-6X. Perfect gift for the little tot.

29—Children's Wear

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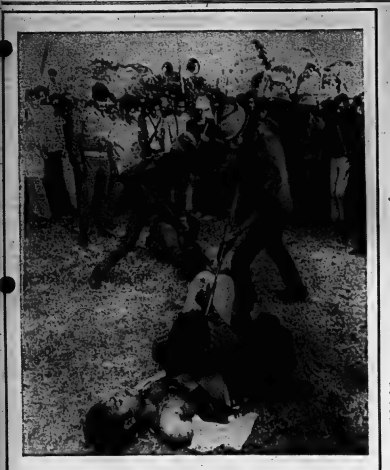

Final Blow

A Mukti Bahini soldier takes a final stab with his bayonet into the chest of an execution victim in Dacca, East Pakistan Dec. 18 after the victim was tortured earlier. In background another soldier carries out the execution. This is one of five photos which Indian authorities refused to transmit Sunday from Calcutta.
(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Whole Country A Grave Says Bangla Desh Chief

DACCA (AP) — "The whole country is a mass grave. Who knows how many millions have been killed?"

The police chief of the new People's Republic of Bangla Desh, describing the slaughter in East Pakistan, said Tuesday that mass graves could be uncovered "in every village."

Others killed before the Pakistan government surrender left without burial on the streets and village paths where they died, he added.

"Jackals, vultures and dogs are at them," said the chief, Inspector-General Abdul Khalique.

The nine months of bloodshed began last March when the Pakistani government dispatched troops from the West to crush East Pakistan's independence movement. Thousands of Bengalis were killed in the crackdown. Resistance by rebel guerrillas also cost the lives of Pakistani soldiers—and led to still more killing in retribution for the guerrilla attacks. Bengalis assert some of the bloodiest anti-rebel retribution came from local volunteer militiamen called razakars.

Those elements were blamed for killing and mutilating about 20 Bengali intellectuals whose shaved bodies were found last week in pits on the outskirts of Dacca. The dead included Nizamuddin Ahmed, who had served as a part-time correspondent for The Associated Press in more peaceful days.

Anywhere between 200,000 and 1.5-million Bengalis may have died in all. The exact number probably never will be known; all casualty figures must be speculative.

But now, Khalique believes, the bloodshed is finally over and peace can return to the tortured region under a Bangla Desh administration.

There has been no evidence of widespread revenge killing by Bengalis since the ceasefire. Officials had feared—and still do—that the Bengalis would take revenge on the estimated two million non-Bengalis and the army, whom most people blame for the long wave of bloodshed.

There have been two public executions—of six persons by rebel Mukti Bahini. Not more than a dozen bodies have been seen in the streets.

This dispatch was filed before the new civilian government of West Pakistan, in an effort at reconciliation with the East, announced the transfer of Sheik Mujib from jail to house arrest.

Heath Convinces Nixon

U.S., Europe Seen as Equals

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — Prime Minister Edward Heath flies back to London today from his summit talks with President Nixon convinced that the future of the Western world lies in Europe, the United States and Japan working economically together.

There was every indication that the British leader had won the U.S. president's support for a new and broader allied strategy to meet the challenges posed by the emergence of China as a potentially-great power and the growing strength of the Soviet Union.

After talking for more than nine hours in almost absolute privacy over a period of two days, Nixon and Heath announced in a joint statement:

"One of the most essential tasks of statesmanship today is to fit the sights beyond the problems of immediate urgency to those major political and economic issues, which in the longer term will determine the shape of the world."

The talks took place against the background of Britain's imminent entry into the European Common Market, and the implications of this for future U.S. relationships with an enlarged European community.

While acknowledging that relationships between Britain and the United States would change, both said that NATO "must remain the cornerstone of the free world."

The impression left among observers was that the fourth Anglo-American summit conference held in Bermuda was a watershed. Their old "special relationship" could now be replaced by a new and more equal partnership between an enlarged, prosperous and strong European community and the United States.

The Nixon-Heath talks also cleared the way for the tackling of the long-term fundamental reform of the 25-year-old international monetary system and the further breaking down of world trade barriers.

Informed British sources said that the lessons of the recent international monetary crisis, which led to the devaluation of the dollar and the realignment of major world currencies, was that the Western world and Japan were inter-dependent in the economic sphere.

Air Canada Slowdown Is Ended

TORONTO (CP) — Air Canada ground employees halted their work-to-rule slowdown early today, ending prospects of long delays for thousands of Christmas passengers across the country.

Passengers had queued in long lineups at airport ticket desks during the seven-day slowdown, complaining of delays of as much as five hours.

The Canadian Airline Employees Association ended its slowdown at midnight, confident the airline had approved a 15-per-cent raise over two years.

The halt came as Air Canada was handling its "heaviest-ever passenger crush—expected to reach about 18,000 daily at Toronto International Airport—Canada's busiest—until Friday. The previous record here was 9,800 last July 1.

Gordon Sidworth of Toronto, executive vice-president of the Canadian Air Line Employees Association, said today Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's office had told the union that Canada has agreed to the settlement.

However, the airline would only say it has advised Mr. Mackasey of its position regarding a conciliation board report urging the wage settlement at 15 per cent over two years.

A meeting was to be held between the company and the union in Montreal today and a statement issued when the meeting concludes, a company spokesman said Tuesday night at Montreal.

The union said any slowdown today would be due to weather or Christmas holiday conditions.

Kurt Waldheim

Austrian To Succeed U Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 26th General Assembly winds up its affairs today after the formality of approving Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim as secretary-general of the United Nations for the next five years and approval of a record budget.

The Security Council picked Waldheim for the post on his 53rd birthday Tuesday and swiftly approval of his succession to U Thant was to come in secret balloting this morning.

Waldheim, the new secretary-general, is a career diplomat with 16 years service in the UN. A former ambassador to Canada from 1956 to 1960, he comes from a country whose constitution demands that it stay neutral.

The Security Council picked Austria's UN ambassador over 11 other candidates in three rounds of secret balloting at three private meetings Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

World Hockey Return Sought

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The Russians, of all people, may be instrumental in helping Canada tear down its hockey iron curtain with the rest of the world.

Gordon Juckes, executive-secretary for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, told The Intelligencer Tuesday that support from Soviet bloc members of the 29-nation International Ice Hockey Federation could bring an end to Canada's self-imposed world tournament exile by 1973.

Mr. Juckes, in Belleville to send off the Calgary Stampeders' Senior A team heading for Sweden's Ice Bowl tourney, said the CAHA has had two Soviet "overtures" in the past six weeks concerning the possible return of Canadian national teams to world hockey competition.

"The first came as a direct result of Premier Kosygin's visit here," Juckes revealed, adding that the Soviet premier was "very impressed" with a National Hockey League game he attended in Montreal in which the Canadiens beat Vancouver Canucks 9-6.

"And we received an invitation to this year's Izvestia tournament in Moscow," Juckes was told. "There's no doubt we have made considerable yardage in the past 18 months." He referred to the length of the Canadian absence from national team competitions announced

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News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Chartrand, president of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Tuesday he would rather spend a month in jail than "spend workers' money," a $1,000 fine. The fine, with the jail penalty for non-payment, was imposed earlier Tuesday by the Quebec Court of Appeal. The court reduced Mr. Chartrand's sentence to the $1,000 fine from a year in prison for grossly abusing a judge in Court of Queen's Bench.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — While three of his children stood in line to see Santa Claus at a downtown department store, John Fitzpatrick, 43, was stabbed to death by a man trying to push ahead in the line, police said.

Irish Plan To Leave Cyprus

"Take care when you fly over Vietnam, Egypt, Israel, India, Ireland..."

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The government of the Irish Republic announced today that it is withdrawing its troops from the United Nations force in Cyprus at the end of three months.

In the meantime, the 600-man contingent will be reduced in number after consultations with the United Nations secretary-general.

Today's Chuckle

Little boy to the grocer: "Where do you keep the wild oats?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large area of high pressure will cross the lower lakes today, generating sunny skies and cold temperatures. On Thursday, milder weather will return to the province accompanied by a little more snow in the northern regions.

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Senate's Report on Poverty Rejected by Welfare Council

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Council of Welfare, whose 21 members are appointed by Health Minister John Munro, today criticized the Senate poverty report recommendations as "less than a first step toward ending poverty in Canada".

The council accepted the Senate poverty committee's definition of "poverty lines"—$2,140 for a single person, $3,750 for a couple and $4,280 for a family of four.

But the council in a news release rejected the committee's recommendation that people be guaranteed an income of only 70 per cent of these levels.

"Such a proposal is to guarantee poverty—even poverty than before, perhaps, but nonetheless poverty."

They also objected to the recommended provision that persons receiving the guaranteed income keep only 50 per cent of any additional money they earn.

"Those with the highest incomes in Canada are not subject to a tax of these dimensions and we see no valid or just reason why the poor should be."

They also rejected recommended restrictions on who could receive the guaranteed income.

"We see no legitimate or justifiable reason for excluding those unmarried and below the age of 60. No Canadian should be forced to suffer poverty whatever his age or marital status."

The council declared that "the poor have a major claim on this steadily increasing wealth of the nation."

"The suggestion that this nation cannot 'afford' such a modest increase in its provision for ensuring its citizens against privation misses the point.

"It is not a question of affording more, but of redistributing the national income more justly."

The 21 council members are chosen from university staff, citizen groups and charitable organizations.

Harry Mather

School's Out - - Happy Holiday Mr. Guard!

Christmas holidays hit Belleville schools today — which also means a holiday for school crossing guards like 75-year-old Rodney Newton. Rodney, who's kept crossing vigils for eight years, gets appreciative hugs from six-year-old Shelly Green, as classes break for yuletide season for herself and Billy Bradshaw, 10, at Prince Charles Public School.

A&P Not Signed Yet For West End Plaza

Delays continue to plague the abortive Wallbridge Plaza.

Atlantic and Pacific Food Stores, prime tenant in the proposed mall, has indefinitely postponed the signing date after assuring site owners they would be under contract last Friday.

"We're still waiting and will continue to wait," said Eric Bell, project engineer for Leasehold Construction Corp., the Montreal - based firm which owns the property at the junction of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road and Highway 2.

"It's one excuse after another," said Mr. Bell. "Now it's the Christmas and New Year's rush and they say they can't get people together (at the head office) in New York."

"They assure us they will sign," he added.

Bert Kenny, chairman of the Quinte Area Planning Board which hopes to occupy 3,000 feet of office space in the new plaza, said today his organization may review its entire situation at next month's meeting if a construction date has not been announced.

Prince Edward Councillors Back New Home for Aged

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county councillors generally agreed that a new home for the aged should be built in 1972 to provide better accommodations for senior citizens.

The final county council meeting of 1971 closed Tuesday night with brief remarks from all members summarizing past achievements and urging future gains.

The need for a new home for the aged was echoed constantly in the councillors' addresses and it was suggested several times that construction should start next year.

Picton deputy-reeve James Bird noted that county residents were taxed to provide funds for a new home and plans were discussed with the Hon. James Snow.

"I've heard nothing about it since," said Mr. Bird.

"We should take firm steps and convince people at higher levels that we mean what we say and they had better mean what they say," he added.

Ameliasburg deputy - reeve Norman Post reinforced Mr. Bird's stand by declaring that if Prince Edward's senior citizens are not treated as well as younger county residents council should step down "and let someone else take over".

He also claimed that questionnaires mailed out to county residents concerning senior citizens accommodations were not explicit enough and, therefore, not answered fully.

A proper report was impossible to obtain under these circumstances.

Athol reeve Keith Brummell observed that he is "holding up both hands" in favor of a new home and referred to the fact that county residents have been assessed for it.

Athol deputy - reeve Keith MacDonald also urged action on the project and said it was time to "really push" for a new county home with action instead of words.

Regional government was mentioned frequently as councillors spoke of the past year and it was generally observed that unless Prince Edward does something in its own behalf, the provincial government will do something for Prince Edward.

Sophiasburg reeve George Foster said he is convinced that county government in the near future would have beneficial effects such as a waste disposal program superior to the presnet ones which now are proving too costly in many municipalities.

Picton deputy-reeve James Bird commented that he would like the county to remain as a separate entity in whatever type of regional government is introduced.

Ameliasburg deputy - reeve Norman Post observed that Prince Edward "more or less has regional government within itself". He added that it has worked well in the past 100 years and should repeat its success in the -ext hundred.

He considered an extension of existing government powers a large step toward better government.

Hillier reeve Ross Benway stressed the county's need for an industrial park to create a wider assessment base.

He commented that without industry Prince Edward is lost.

Mr. Benway also supported a new county home and said council would be "greatly remiss" if it failed to take action in this direction.

Burned Out Family Aided

The Belleville Red Cross and Salvation Army units at Belleville and Tweed have come to the assistance of a Tweed district family of 10 who, in a fire Monday morning, lost their home and all their personal possessions.

Burned out were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooney of Crookston and their eight children. A sister of Mr. Cooney and the children's grandmother who is confined to a wheelchair, also live with the family.

Mrs. Effie McCabe, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee said the family members had been outfitted with clothing and bedding and shoes and galoshes.

The Belleville Salvation Army gave coats to eight children.

Holiday Parking Tag Withdrawn by City

Is Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, a legal holiday?

As far as W. A. Allen Dempsey of Rednersville is concerned it is, and he feels that the city of Belleville should recognize the fact and quit handing out parking tickets.

Disturbed at receiving a parking ticket when he visited the city on Remembrance Day, Mr. Dempsey refused to pay the tab on the grounds that Nov. 11 was a statutory holiday and was prepared to fight the issue in the courts.

The case was on the docket for yesterday's city court but was withdrawn by the city.

Local lawyer Richard Barrett, who Mr. Dempsey had retained to represent him, said today that Remembrance Day is defined in the Holidays Act as a statutory holiday and the city's parking bylaw also recognizes this fact.

"I purposely didn't put any money in the meter," said Mr. Dempsey, himself a war veteran with six years' service.

"Remembrance Day is recognized as a holiday by all government offices and the banks and the city should do the same".

He notes that signs on city parking meters say they are not operative on Sundays and holidays.

"It's the principle of the thing," said Mr. Dempsey.

Christmas at Quinte

Christmas came Tuesday at Quinte Secondary School as students pitched in to pack Christmas hampers for 47 Belleville families. The students first contracted to assist 35 families, but so much food and money came in they were able to help 12 more. Packing the boxes were Cindy Player, Janel McMurter, Sharon Moyoes and Debbie Boylan.

Four Seasons Display Of Lights Impressive

Anyone driving along Dundas St. East recently has likely slowed down to reflect on the brilliant Christmas display adorning the new Four Seasons hotel. But have you stopped to consider the effort involved in such a project?

Working steadily, it took three men four full days to complete the job.

The result is 80 Christmas trees and a 600 foot eave glistening with the glow of 4,500 lights.

Beginning work on Dec. 1, the men installed 68 trees on all the third and fourth floor balconies of the front suites.

The trees, each measuring six feet, were purchased from the Y's Mens Club of Belleville.

Twelve more permanent trees in the front garden were also used for the occasion.

Three hundred strings of 25 foot cord were then wound around the greenery and strung along the top ledge of the building.

A problem arose when workmen discovered the balconies did not have electrical outlets. The solution was to join all the strings, resulting in a 1,000 - foot - cord running from a single power source.

The show does not end when the lights come down early next month.

Hotel manager Mike Broadhurst said the trees will be heaped into a giant mound and sprayed with water to form a dazzling ice sculpture.

"Someone coming to the best place and paying for the best should get more," he said, explaining the hotel's elaborate presentation.

The idea was first put into practice at the Four Seasons' two hotels in Toronto.

The only difficulty now is blown light bulbs, according to Norm Parker, the hotel's chief engineer.

"So far we've had to replace about 250 bulbs which have either burned out or been smashed by the wind," he said.

Two Quinte-area Ticket Holders

Two Quinte-district dwellers are among the 254 Canadians who have drawn tickets on the post-Christmas Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes horse race — and a chance at winning $127,000.

That's the prize for ticket holders on the winning horses in the race, to be run near Dublin, Dec. 28.

District ticketholders gave Trenton and Campbellford as home addresses but their identities were not immediately known.

The tickets, identified by hometown, nom - de - plume ticket number and horse's name, are:

Trenton — Sold HRB 77207, Aldave; Campbellford — Tardy, EAK 69440, Hillhead Vi.

A total of 62 horses are entered in the competition and four Canadians — two from Ontario and two from British Columbia — hold tickets on the 3-1 favorite Canasta Lad.

But the big prize money on the race is small compared to the $500,000 lucky draw super prize won by Isabelle Booth, a 55-year-old Guelph widow. She has a son, James, stationed with the Campbellford provincial police department.

Simple Steps Foil Thieves

Families who are going away for Christmas have been deluging local police stations with calls for home checks over the Yuletide season.

A spokesman for the Belleville OPP this morning reports a large number of such requests and offers suggestions proved as effective as any in discouraging unwelcome callers.

Homeowners are advised that soft burning lights and possibly a low-playing radio will provide the illusion that someone is home. If a neighbor can be asked to regularly turn on the lights and radio, and alter the light pattern — all the better.

Newsboys should be alerted so that papers do not pile up. Mailmen can be requested to leave packages and smaller items with neighbors. If this is not done, a neighbor could periodically clear the collection of mail away from the door. Installation of letter slots could eliminate the necessity for much of this.

Regular deliverymen should be alerted. A written note advising the milkman of the vacation, is a personal invitation to the lock picker with an eye for a dollar.

Someone can easily be hired to look after snow clearance. A clear driveway does not give away the absence of the family.

"If people can follow some of these steps," the spokesman advised, "it helps us out quite a bit."

Patrolling officers can be requested to keep a regular eye on unoccupied homes.

Coin Box Stolen

Sometime during daylight hours yesterday, a thief pried a coin box from the walls of a car wash situated behind Worldland Cleaners at the corner of Dundas and Farley Avenues.

The box and contents, valued at approximately $90, have not yet been recovered.

Rotary Entertains Crippled Children

PICTON (Staff) — Weather conditions slowed Santa's arrival in Picton yesterday but despite the lack of snow, Mr. Claus managed to attend the Rotary Club's annual Christmas party for crippled children.

More than 25 youngsters were entertained by Rotarians and Rotary Anns at a hot dog luncheon at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

The children were driven to and from the party by club members who volunteered for chauffeur duty on this special occasion.

Shortly after lunch, Santa Claus made his entrance to the sound of sleigh bells and apologized for leaving his reindeer at the North Pole. He explained that the lack of snow made it impossible for Donner and Blitzen to make a flying trip to town.

Greeted by smiling faces Santa threaded his way among the children to say "Merry Christmas" and shake hands.

Later he occupied a large arm chair beside a gaily lighted tree and distributed gift packages to the young guests.

"Before waving "to all a good day" Santa requested party goers to sing a favorite tune of his called Home on the Range.

Santa Claus, recognized by Rotarians as senior club member William Purtelle scored a hit with young and old alike as he called out a cheery farewell.

The 84-year-old Rotarian has played the role of Mr. Claus on several occasions and has been photographed in costume by nationally recognized portrait photographer Lloyd Thompson.

Special guest at yesterday's party was Rotarian district governor Wilfred Wilkinson.

Another highlight of the party was the arrival of a cheque for $25 from Picton construction company owner H. J. McFarland.

Mr. McFarland was unable to attend the holiday festivities but forwarded a donation to the club fund for crippled children.

Russia Backs Canada

(Continued From Page 1)

by Hockey Canada after the IIHF reneged on an agreement to permit Canadian professionals to compete against so - called European "amateurs".

"We miss being in world hockey," Juckes said, "but they miss us too. Canadians have always been the team that draws the crowds."

He emphasized that Canadian representation in club tournaments like the Star and the Ahearne, in which the Allan Cup champion Galt Hornets will participate, in no way "waters down" Hockey Canada's refusal to ice a national team until the IIHF recognizes the concept of open hockey.

"When we turned down the Russian invitation to this year's Izvestia tournament we advised the Soviets we were willing to sit down and work out suitable arrangements on what type of team we can send to future world championships," Juckes said.

"The Soviets aren't against our position as such. They're concerned about the effect on their Olympic status. That's Mr. Brundage at work." The CAHA spokesman thus alluded to International Olympic Committee chairman Avery Brundage's policy statements about "amateurs" being "contaminated" by competing against professionals.

The Soviet overtures made Juckes optimistic about Canada patching up her differences with the IIHF — the governing body of world hockey.

"Once the '72 Sapporo Olympics are out of the way, countries like the Soviet Union can say lets have a go at this open competition — we don't have to worry about the Olympics for another four years," Juckes explained.

"Im pretty sure we can count on voting support from the Nordic bloc — we're on pretty good terms with the Swedes — and the Soviet bloc countries. And that's about 20 of the 29 IIHF members."

Juckes hoped to see Canada's return to world hockey by 1973. "The tournament's in Moscow that year — wouldn't that be a great place to win it?"

"The Soviets are good — there's no other way we can compete but by sending our best players. We have a continuing liaison with the National Hockey League and Alan Eagleson, who represents the players' association, so we wouldn't be sending run-of-the-mill players.

Juckes said Canada's next national team could well include players of the calibre of Bobby Orr.

"We expect we'd win. But if we didn't, we'd certainly have no excuses."

BIRTHS

UENS — Jack and Connie (nee Moore) of R.R. 1, Foxboro are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher John, born December 20, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Drs. Allore and R. Bateman.

DEATHS

BENN, Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth — Of 12 Cedar Street, Belleville, Ont., passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, December 21, 1971, in her 88th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Vesterfelt. Beloved wife of Herbert Benn. Dear mother of Mrs. [illegible] O'Brien, Belleville, John Graham, Irene Semark, predeceased. Dear sister of Ira, John, Harry, Harvey, Henry and Fred all of Belleville, Mrs. Emma Tugnutt, Mrs. Viola Gill, Mrs. Alvin (Geraldine) Smith all of Belleville and dear grandmother of Mrs. Gerald (Beverley) Whitney, Mrs. Bruce (Mary Lou) Fleming, Mrs. Joseph (Jackie) Lewis, Sherree and Robert Semark, all of Belleville. Survived by 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Benn is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 23rd at 2 p.m. Reverend E. F. LeRoy officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LOTT, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth — Of R.R. 1, Ameliasburg, passed away on Tuesday morning, December 21, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Charlesworth. Beloved wife of Ross Lott. Dear mother of Edwin "Ed", Belleville, Elvin 'Pete', R.R. No. 7, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Maude Baker, Toronto, Mrs. Gladys Ralph, Toronto. Predeceased by Percy and Fred, Mrs. Liza Ralph, Mrs. Nellie Purdy, Mrs. May Bell. Survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 23 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. James Cullen officiating.

Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery. D22-2

KRYSCHUK — At Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, December 21, 1971, Helen Rose Kryschuk. Beloved wife of Frank J. Kryschuk, 15 Ramsay St., Trenton. Dear mother of Beverley (Mrs. Vern Bestable) Winnipeg, Man., Kenneth of Trenton, Maxine (Mrs. John Goodall) Kitchener. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Neumann, Winnipeg, Man. Sister of Marjorie (Mrs. Peter Spencer), Bernice (Mrs. Gordon Bowe) and Joseph Neumann, Edmonton, Alberta, Victoria (Mrs. Clarence King), Theresa (Mrs. Bud Miller) and Edward Neumann, Winnipeg, Man., age 48 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Friday, Dec. 24 at 9 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. D22-2

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Youngsters Get Involved In Reading Sessions

By HARRY MULRALL
Staff Reporter

There's at least one more story to the children's section of Belleville Public Library than all the brightly-bound books on its shelves — and it's recounted every Saturday.

It's a different story each time, of course — for Saturday mornings is story time at the children's library.

It's a small group that attends the sessions in a corner of the upstairs library — usually 15 to 20 youngsters, compared to a total list of more than 3,500 young book borrowers.

But if it's select it's for an important reason, and, despite its seemingly spontaneity there's a serious intent behind the group's presence.

The storytimers range in age from three to seven years, and the theme of the sessions is to quicken a tot's thoughtfulness on books — and reading generally.

It is hoped that by becoming accustomed to the library, the youngsters in later years will learn to use it — not only for its literary entertainment value but as a resource centre where knowledge is always available.

With the printed word competing with the audio-visuals of the electronic age for a youngster's attention, the project now may have more merit than ever, librarians suggest.

The story-time project, begun years ago, has also changed with the years and, latterly, if anything has grown more sophisticated in its presentation.

Since toiletmacy is a key to such a group, its conduct must rely and reflect on the personality and presence of its leader.

Through the years, the techniques for keeping the story time scene lively and stimulating have varied with those in charge.

This year, it's an aware and imaginative 17-year-old—Michele Coates.

Michele, a Nicholson College student and part-time assistant at the library showed such apparent talent for the job when permitted to do it once a month last year, children's librarian Jean Williams decided to make it a full-time posting.

Michele, who has six younger brothers, apparently established ready rapport with the youngsters and — more significantly — brought some new, sophisticated ideas to bear on the group.

For instance: Action plays a big part in the word game — youngsters are asked to act out their interpretations of selected themes, objects, even colors, thus fostering the mental awareness of the young participants. There's plenty of discussion — in fact, Michele admits, sometimes she's "really talked to them a lot, even more than I read." There are idea exchanges during the stories — some ideas "for three- or four-year-olds are really surprising".

Among Michele's tactics is to balk in the middle of reading and relate the story to some real - life experience which opens up the way for discussions among the youngsters.

"I like it not just to be entertainment," says Michele. "I like them to learn from the stories too. When I do take a theme I like them to expand their knowledge."

At times, drawing enters the picture, and children are asked to sketch out their response to a suggested theme.

Michele says she's delighted at the results thus far and the reactions of the young participants.

She's seen concrete evidence of success.

"We started with one three-year-old youngster in the summer and we taught him to count up to 10 — and, all his colors."

But in an age of livelier communications will the traditional words and pictorial scenes that make up a book still stand up?

Even now, Michele confesses, she's unsure whether other, modern media — like television — will be as important in the future.

There's the odd testimony to this uncertainty in the group.

Lots of times when you pick up a book, they'll say 'I saw that on TV'. They are so aware of the television that I don't know whether reading is going to be that more influential or not."

Nonetheless, she believes such a group as the young storytimers is vitally important by introducing youngsters to both the fun and fund of knowledge available in books.

"This is why . . . when I read them the stories . . . I don't always just read them about a cat or a dog to entertain them . . . I like them to learn from the books as well as being entertained."

As a parent, Denis Newman started his daughter, Paula, in the group when she was three. And although she's now grown out of it, her two-year-old brother, Allen, is a sometimes replacement.

The group left Paula an avid reader and Mr. Newman has no doubts about the importance of books.

"I like to see them starting as young as they can — getting to know books and enjoy them. If they can be stimulated into early reading they've going to have a real desire to want to read."

Television and other media will never take the place of books, says Mr. Newman.

"As much as other media can offer the young people, a lot of their knowledge is going to be gained through books and reading," he adds.

Michele and Moppets: A Little Literature Going A Long Way

Garden Centre Tenders Opened

Tenders for the city parks board's proposed garden centre on North Park Street have come in slightly higher than the $100,000 estimate.

Four bids on the project were received with tenders ranging from $105,351, the price submitted by Wiegerr de Jong of Stirling, to $110,500 bid by Ivey Dreger Construction of Oakville.

Other bids received were from Miron - Wiggor of Trenton, $106,313, and from Group Building Systems of Burlington at $105,875.

Parks Board chairman Ald. Paul Russell said a meeting of the board will be held Tuesday following which a recommendation for acceptance of one of the tenders will be forwarded to city council.

The new garden centre will replace the present rented quarters on College Street on which the board lease runs out next May.

Youth Faces Robbery Charge

TRENTON (Staff) — An 18-year-old youth faced a charge of attempted armed robbery in provincial court here yesterday following an incident early Tuesday at the residence of Dr. H. Erchinen at 223 Dundas West.

Police report a young man went to the Hutchison home soon after midnight and presented himself at the front door with a gun as the doctor came to answer it. The doctor slammed the door in his face, police say.

About three hours later police apprehended a suspect on Dundas St. West, near Division Street and found a 22-calibre revolver in his possession.

Charged in connection with the incident is Barry Chatten of Brighton.

Coming Events

CWL CHRISTMAS DANCE, MEAD Parish Hall, Saturday, Dec. 25, 9 - 12 p.m. Music by "The Riverers." Admission $1. 29-10-22

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A Historic Work

In 1878 when H. Belden and Co. of Toronto published their historical atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties people got about by horse and buggy of the type manufactured say by Ashley's Carriage Factory of Foxboro.

Or they might find themselves on a train heading for the Prince Edward County Interior and with a stop at Mountain View. Transportation by paddle boat also was popular so that Captain W. H. Morden of Green Point in Sophiasburg township and his family could have a fine view of the Alexandria as it passed his waterside home, with a church on the hill across the channel and a flourishing little community at the foot of the slope. At the same time the vessel Picton, could be cruising off Glenora, and the Empress of India steaming past Villeneuve House, residence of P. H. Low, Q.C., at Picton. The Shannon meanwhile could be off Northport.

On the farms herds of cattle proclaimed then as now the countries' riches as agricultural communities. Fields of corn too were being cut by horse-drawn reapers. . . .

In Belleville's downtown it is business as usual in such establishments as the dry goods firm of George Ritchie and Co. which boasted a grand staircase leading to the milliner and mantle showroom; at the carriage manufacturing plant of C. S. Stickell and at the drug store of L. W. Yeomans and Co.

At this time Theodore Bahr, late of Prussia, was also manufacturing furniture in Quinsmore; native D. Barlow was pursuing his profession of civil engineer and surveyor, along with many fellow citizens in other occupations who came from the British Isles, as well as native Canadians and not a few from the United States.

The medical profession in Belleville was served then by such as George J. M. D. Potts, an Irishman who had held a number of posts overseas, including service during the Indian mutiny and as surgeon-in-charge of the Convict hospital in Singapore. W. B. Anderson was the principal of the Ontario Business College, described as "the most thorough and best patronized business school in Canada.

All this and more is chronicled in detail in this historical atlas now reproduced for modern readers by Mika Silk Screening Ltd. of Belleville. The firm's principal, Nicholas Mika, is well-known for his books on Belleville, Trenton and other communities, as well as his recent Ontario Heritage Foundation atlas, one of a series being reproduced by the firm, is greatly enhanced not only by the fine drawings of area homes, personalities, rural farms and business establishments but by the detailed maps of communities and townships in the two counties.

Financial Accord

It is strange to look back on the financial accord achieved by the Group of Ten nations. One minute these western lands (hardly lumped together by the above nomenclature) were tossing in a sea of fiscal uncertainty, the next there was agreement born of compromise and the kind of realism that can draw men and countries back from the brink.

We are not accustomed to such a measure of international togetherness these days, but it does not suit the countries concerned. It is generally agreed that Finance Minister Benson came out of the talks with his reputation enhanced which, come to think of it, would not have been difficult considering the battering he and the Government have taken over tax reform. That he did look after Canada's interests, however, in sterling fashion, is conceded. In exchanges with the United States' John Connally Mr. Benson refused to peg our dollar any higher, standing firm for a floating currency which would respond to market fluctuations.

Some items from abroad will cost more in Canada in the wake of the agreement, but overall there is satisfaction at the outcome of the talks. The removal of the controversial 10 per-cent import surcharge by the U.S. put the seal on the events in Washington. More jobs are expected to result in Canada and this among other things is good news here. Best of all there is now financial stability among the western trading nations where before there was uncertainty and the ever-present threat of a trade war.

A Tough Job

Finding another diplomat to fill the exacting demands of the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations still occupies the Security Council. Only three have held the post thus far, all for extended periods: Trygve Lie of Norway (1946-1953), Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden (1953-1961) and the retiring U Thant of Burma who has held the post for two terms or ten years in all.

Saskatchewan Liberals Have A New Leader

By FARMER TESSINGTON
From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — The election of David Gordon Steuart as new leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party will be welcomed by the many friends and admirers of this friendly, humorous politician.

"Dave" will be the shortest of the leading national politicians in stature, but what he lacks in physical stature he makes up in many other departments.

It's something of a coincidence that a former Saskatchewan premier, T. C. Douglas was also noted for his lack of height and for his keen sense of humor. When Tommy returned to the Commons in 1957 following his resignation as premier he stood up to reply to the messages of welcome voiced by the other party leaders. A Saskatchewan Conservative, present leader of the Conservative party in that province, Ed Nasserden, brought down the House when he quickly called out: "Stand up, Tommy". Even though Mr. Douglas was already on his feet.

But Mr. Douglas was more than equal to the quip. He quickly replied that he had always been taught to believe that the measure of a man's stature was from his shoulders up, not from his shoulders down.

In Dave Steuart, the Saskatchewan Liberals have a man of similar talent, although certainly not of similar physique. It's first met him when I moved to Prince Albert as editor of that city's newspaper, the Daily Herald, and Mr. Steuart was then the mayor. In the years since, I have followed his career with great interest and admiration.

His worth and work for the party in the province over the years was clearly recognized and rewarded by the delegates at the leadership convention. He had been suggested by some as a dark horse candidate, Mr. Steuart, at age 55, was too old to make a success of a new role as leader. But he overcame that carping by winning handily over two younger opponents on the second ballot.

He has quickly made it known that the party will go all out on a new direction in an effort to win back the province from the New Democrats. While a close confidante and loyal supporter of former premier Ross Thatcher, Mr. Steuart did not always share Mr. Thatcher's views or agree with his tactics. He believes the party suffered because Mr. Thatcher's style and wit was sometimes abrasive and he tended to offend people who might have been won over to the Liberal cause with a little sugar in place of vinegar.

Mr. Steuart is no lover of socialism, but is more reasonable to expect he will move the party somewhat more toward the centre than was the case under the former leader, and thus hope to attract more support to the vote support.

But perhaps most significant of all, is his declaration that the first task of the provincial party is to help Saskatchewan's only Liberal member of Parliament, Otto Lang, manpower and immigration minister. Mr. Steuart speaks of attempting to increase the party's representation in the Commons to at least 12.

Mr. Thatcher had an ill-concealed dislike of Mr. Lang, regarding him as an academic who had little knowledge or understanding of farm problems and few skills in the political jungle. Now, the new leader has pledged himself in work toward a close relationship with the federal organization.

The federal people will welcome this as their stock of it a low ebb in the provinces and in the Prairies generally, as the recent disastrous byelection indicates. As the minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Lang—has borne the brunt of criticisms of lost sales and low grain prices and he came under heavy fire over the controversial wheat agreements.

Mr. Thatcher always regarded the federal Liberals as a detriment to his provincial efforts. If Mr. Steuart can come up with a working reconciliation that will benefit both federal and provincial organizations, he will have made a big contribution to liberal fortunes on both levels.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 22, 1971 . . .

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus of the French Army was condemned and publicly degraded 77 years ago today —in 1894—on a charge of selling military secrets to Germany. Dreyfus was later exonerated.

1863—The Greek liner Lakonia burned near the Canary Islands with a loss of 127 lives.

1852—The government announced plans to establish a national library for Canada.

1933—Anthony Eden became Britain's foreign secretary.

1921—Belgium and Luxembourg formed an economic union.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Bangla Desh Faces Uncertain Future

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The end of the war between India and Pakistan has produced a variety of new and dangerous imponderables.

The future of the emerging state of Bangla Desh is highly unpredictable, particularly after the destruction wrecked by the war, civil strife and natural calamities of the last two years.

Although India has said its army will withdraw from Bangla Desh once its presence is no longer necessary, the fledgling state is certain to require New Delhi's help for many months.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, her position as Indian prime minister strengthened by the new triumph, can look forward to the beneficial use of her country's refugee burden as millions of East Bengalis stream back to their homeland.

Moreover, Mrs. Gandhi will still have much to worry about from the U.S.-Chinese political affairs of Bangla Desh are concerned.

She always has had trouble with left-wing extremists in the Indian communist Indian region of West Bengal, where there is a similar form of radicalism as in Pakistan's Bangla Desh. A former territory of East Pakistan. The new state will share a common ethnic heritage.

The prime minister thus would have to be headquarters if a new solidarity, rooted in a common Bengali sense of identity, developed between the separatist leftist groups in both regions.

A more immediate peril, however, is the possibility of massacres in Bangla Desh directed against the former natives.

Equally ominous is the possibility of open war with Pakistan following the defeat of President Yahya Khan's forces in the East.

Army strongmen in the past have been toppled from power as a result of the loss of military revenge Yahya Khan has suffered.

Even if the Pakistan chief remains in power, the reduction of his international prestige may tempt the intensify the strains which long have kept West Pakistan from achieving internal harmony.

The West is an uneasy assemblage of regions with fierce price in local traditions. Yahya Khan's defeat could fatally weaken his hold on these disparate areas.

A development of this kind would be certain to result in greater instability and tension in the Indian subcontinent, where a pro-Delhi Russia finds itself vying with Pakistan's ostensible allies, China and the United States.

The U.S. seems anxious to try somehow to keep determined relations with India but the Russians and Chinese continue to denounce one another virulently over the war.

Denturists Receive Recognition

The Globe and Mail

The Royal College of Dental Surgeons has received a considerable distance to meet the challenge presented by the Denturists Society of Ontario. Whether it has met the test enough will almost certainly be determined by the purses of Ontarians seeking partial and complete dentures.

Denturists who have a legal existence in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, deal directly with a patient, without any intervention by a dentist. In Ontario registered dental technicians have been doing the same work illegally for many years; but in the past few they have brought the matter to a crisis by bringing it into the open and asking the Ontario Government to give them a legal position. This has been opposed, in this request, by the dental profession, and some of them have been prosecuted.

The crux of the matter is that while denturists charge from $200 to $1,000 for a set of dentures, the dentistry course qualifies them for as little as a quarter or a third of these figures. The denturists have therefore been supplying many of the poor and many, too, of the financially prudent.

The college now proposes to meet this competition with a new kind of clinic staffed by a new kind of technician to be known as a dental prosthetic therapist.

This new therapist will be a registered dental technician who has taken an additional year of training at a course to be established at the George Brown College of Applies Arts and Technology in Toronto. His course will equip him with knowledge of basic anatomy, intra-oral clinical procedure, biology, pathology and sterilization and personal hygiene. He will be qualified to receive patients, take impressions and bite registrations and make partial and complete upper or lower dentures, but still under the supervision of a dentist.

Working through its local dental societies the Ontario Dental Association will arrange to set up denture clinics to serve, ranging exclusively with dentures. Initially these clinics will be established in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, London, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Sudbury, Peterborough, Sarnia and Belleville.

They will charge an average fee of $180 for a full set of upper and lower dentures, which the Ontario Dental Association compares with the $280 which it its recommended fee schedule, and with what it describes as "the price of $150 to $200 now being charged at illegally operated so-called denturist houses. where unqualified and untrained persons are offering the public a product which is potentially dangerous to their health and well being".

The proposal has great merit. It would give legal definition to the new therapist and the area in which he could properly function. It would provide a course by which he could equip himself. By acknowledging his competence in this work, hitherto reserved for dentists, it would decrease the amount of time dentists spend working below their level of competence and therefore raise the quality education with which the public, in part, has provided them. It would bring down the cost of legal dentures.

Economy Is in Encouraging State

By DON O'HEARN
From the Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — From time to time Provincial Treasurer D'Arcy McKeough make mildly optimistic statements about the economy.

Speeches which result in headlines are encouraging for 1972 is on mend Davis says.

The first response of many people to these words will be one of mild scorn.

With the economic problems of today, high unemployment, the Common Market threatening exports, farmers consistently getting deeper into trouble, optimism would appear to be missing.

There are two pertinent points about such statements, however.

One is that in themselves they are true.

The other is that they are needed and serve a valuable purpose.

Regarding the first, the facts are that on the standards we have known for decades the economy is encouraging.

The downward trend has been stopped and there is now in a comfortable growth.

The problem is that we are at a point of great change and the standards we have known are becoming irrelevant.

Growth in production doesn't necessarily mean an accompanying increase in jobs any longer. With the accelerated growth of the labor force, particularly with the entry of more and more women, anything we have known in the past wouldn't fill the demand in the job market.

And our increasing reliance on world trade means we must find our way to new economic values, such as concentrating production in those areas in which we are most competitive.

The assumption has to be taken that we will find our way.

The process obviously will be slow, however. Slow, and trying.

And this means that optimism will be important.

For a prevailing spirit of fear could be most harmful to us.

Let consumers become afraid to spend and in lustry afraid to expand and we will go down even by the old standards.

So while from a long-term viewpoint there can be no temptation to cynicism about, statements of optimism sincerely they are best accepted as a worthwhile shot in the arm.

Ulster Horror

The Daily Mail

Even In war, there are degrees of beastiality. And anyone dispassionately running humanity's rule over events in Northern Ireland this past fortnight cannot fail to measure the new depths to which terrorism is sinking . . . Maybe, with many of their own internal troubles the British Army bot on the scent of their secret arsenals, the terrorists are becoming desperate. Maybe this increase in the intensity of terrorism is premeditated and planned. We shall, as yet be sure. But what we can say is that the terrorists are now taking a more terrible gamble than they have ever dared to do before. They are now making murder and savage murder in order to provoke the Protestants to bloody retaliation before the full horror of it all nauseates even the Australian soldiers of the Belfast and Derry ghettos".

Where Does UN Stand in Wake of Pakistani Defeat?

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — There is an old saying that if there was no UN today, one would have to be created tomorrow.

Now there is a new saying: The UN became indispensable before it became possible.

Both appear to be correct.

The United Nations has achieved little in the last 18 years to eliminate the scourge of war. Many diplomats, while admitting that, add that if the world organization could not stop all wars, it probably prevented a Third World War.

The first saying is quoted frequently and with all seriousness.

The second, a self-contradictory statement, is quoted with tongue in cheek. The UN everyone revolving around the war on the Indian subcontinent give it considerable relevancy.

The UN is indispensable. It has established a machine for the multitude of humanitarian assistance programs. It is the way for man to help man. It is the place to meet and talk; for diplomatic parties to negotiate in a neutral atmosphere; for mediation to be attempted. It is the only such place in the world.

But "United Nations" is a misnomer. The nations of the world are not united. National interests always come first. No country gives up sovereignty to a significant degree. The international interests of each country are more important to it than those of the world community.

The Security Council had a hopeless task when it attempted to get a ceasefire in the Indo-Pakistan war. Talk and meetings went on night after night, inside the council chamber and in the hall of useless.

The interest of the Soviet Union was an Indian victory. The interest of China and the United States was Indian defeat, or at least withdrawal. There was no hope of compromise.

Nothing showed more clearly that the big powers run the world.

There was a massive 104-11 vote in the General Assembly calling for a ceasefire and withdrawal of troops less than two weeks ago. It was, in the words of Zulfikar Bhutto, now president of truncated Pakistan, a world referendum.

But the Soviet Union prevented the Security Council from following the lead of the assembly. The Soviets vetoed anything that would prevent India from achieving its objectsquest of East Pakistan.

China and the U.S. would accept nothing less than total withdrawal.

Thus, with big-power sides drawn, nothing could be done. The small countries called in vain for compliance with the Charter provision for respect for the internal sovereignty of a country.

In all, the India-Pakistan war has been a fairly bad time for the UN.

There was without doubt violent abuse of human rights of civilians in East Pakistan by the Yahya Khan regime. But it is probable that nobody will ever know the full extent of the bloodshed in that unhappy area.

But India violated a cardinal principle of international relations: non-interference in the internal affairs of another country.

So the UN was caught in the classic dilemma between law and justice and could not solve both.

In a way, the Security Council has established a precedent—inaction when the big powers are in disagreement, even when thousands are dying.

This is far different from the past. In the Middle East war, the council acted at least call for a ceasefire, even when the super-powers were on opposite sides.

For the next generation and probably longer, the will of a majority in the world will ignored here in time of war.

The world must wait many years before the UN is a political force in world affairs.

Meanwhile, perhaps she misnomer should be dispensed with. The world body might be called a consultative council for a time. At least then, people's hopes would not be shattered as often.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1951

Belleville firemen have seen working part time for Santa during recent weeks in the role of repairmen for donated toys which will go out to needy children in the city on Christmas eve.

Mrs. Eva Doolittle, Albert St., is spending Christmas in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. David Sutherland and family, Bond.

Victoria Ketchenson of St. Hilda's College, Toronto and Muriel Chisholm, are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ketchenson, Bafferin Ave.

D. H. Bateman, who is attending Ogoodsk Hall, Toronto, and Mrs. Bateman, are spending the Christmas holidays at home with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bateman.

35 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1941

Hundreds of Belleville citizens availed themselves the opportunity of inspecting the new convent just completed for the Sisters of Providence in St. Michael's Parish. Mrs. Edward Dorian, whose daughter is Sister Mary Adele of St. Mary's Hospital in Cranbrook, B.C., was general convener of the reception. Receiving with her were Mrs. O'Hora, Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick and Kate Dolan; the door being opened to the visitors by Margaret Nowack and Mrs. J. J. Boyle. C. F. Nicholson, V.G., pastor, extended a welcome to the guests.

40 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1931

Fred T. Benjamin of Bridge St. E. is celebrating the 84th anniversary of his birth.

Police Officer William Evans of the local force has received accurate notice of a real Old Country holly from his old home town of Newport in Shropshire, Eng. Some of the holly will go to his home, some to his friends and some to decorate the office of the police station.

Grace Donnelly is home from McDonald Hall, Ottawa, to spend the Christmas vacation.

Major John W. Bigger of the RCMP in Montreal is home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips of Charles St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1921

The committee in charge of the Y.M.C.A. Christmas tree entertained for the kiddies at the Griffin Opera House on Wednesday of the following G. W. Davies, G. A. Irvine, T. W. Horton, C. B. Madden, A. E. Baldwin, H. G. Belsey, G. H. Fairfield, W. J. Fairfield, W. Thetford, F. C. Roberts, L. O. Pinkie, H. E. Bronk, F. Dillnutt, George Glover, F. M. Liddle, C. A. W. Thompson and J. Varley.

Notice to Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably not more than 500 words. While, for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Northern Electric's Freedom Applauded

Science Council Finds Disadvantages In Outsiders Owning Scientific Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Substantial disadvantages are attached to growing foreign ownership of Canadian science-based industries, says a documented study prepared for the Science Council of Canada.

Some of these can be reduced by government intervention to preserve as much autonomy as possible for Canadian-based manufacturing.

Other disadvantages reflect the powerful pull of the huge United States market, which causes even Canadian-owned multi-national corporations to shift important activities there.

The study, chief author of which was economist Dr. Arthur J. Cordell, already has been the basis of a council recommendation that the federal government act quickly to rescue Canadian manufacturing or see the country relegated to the role of a resource supplier.

Agreements such as the Canada-U.S. auto pact, currently being reviewed by both countries, helped Canada to earn many export dollars and create many industrial jobs, says the study.

But these benefits also meant sacrifices since vital decisions of design, purchasing, engineering and export were made increasingly in the U.S. This crippled Canadian ability to innovate—to invent new processes and products.

"To lose the power to innovate in a changing environment is to yield control of the future to those who retain that power," says the study.

By contrast, when Northern Electric was released in 1956 from dependence on foreign technology, Canadian design capability, jobs for highly-qualified manpower and export sales mushroomed.

In Northern's case, it was a United States anti-trust decision which cut it off from Western Electric, one of Northern's chief sources of product design and manufacturing information.

Northern became semi-autonomous even though Western held 43 per cent of Northern's stock. Its substantial gains in jobs and markets illustrate what a company lost by reliance on foreign sources to develop its technology.

The study stressed the degree of autonomy of Canadian subsidiaries of foreign firms. Those owned by U.S. firms had less autonomy and less freedom of action than those owned by British or European firms.

This difference seemed to be disappearing and pressures were overwhelming to treat North American activities on a continental basis.

The result would be to widen already-present gaps in research and development, technology and innovation among foreign subsidiaries.

The Canadian competitors of subsidiary companies faced two choices: to conduct little or no research, or to maintain a costly research program that put them at a price disadvantage because of greater overhead costs than the research available to competitors.

The study says it is a "significant gap in the innovative chain" that a large percentage of subsidiaries in Canada made no effort to innovate and to secure markets abroad through new products or processes.

Instead export markets were assigned by the parent, at times representing substantial export sales for the subsidiary. None of 50 major Canadian subsidiaries studied in detail felt free to enter foreign markets at will with a product it thought could be produced and competitively exported.

Only after the parent had assigned a market was there research and development and innovation towards building sales.

Where a new product or process was invented by the subsidiary the decisions about complete design, engineering and production would be made by the parent in the interests of the profits of the entire corporation.

That might mean doing these activities in the United States or even in a third country.

Or it might mean entire design and manufacture in Canada, as with the PT6 gas turbine engine of United Aircraft of Canada at Longueuil, Que., a U.S. subsidiary.

The engine was used on Beaver and Twin Otter aircraft, produced by deHavilland aircraft, a British subsidary. Variations were being used as non-airplane power plants as well.

These decisions by the parent could be influenced by federal and provincial governments through assistance, such as export guarantees or low-interest loans, through active intervention in intra-company negotiations or through "a passive but visible role as amicus curiae."

"It appears that a strong case may be made for a governmental role in securing increased autonomy for the Canadian operation," says the study.

Negotiation should be aimed at getting for the subsidiary total design, engineering and production process of a specific product or range of products.

Tire Inspector

An employee at Picker Corp., plant Cleveland, Ohio, uses the world's largest tire inspector on this 2,500-pound, 8-foot diameter tire. The inspector uses a combination of X-rays and television to enable an operator to see the internal construction of the tire on a television screen. This improved-design X-ray equipment can inspect tires up to 11 feet in diameter and weighing 6,000 pounds. (CP Photo)

Science Council Unimpressed

Auto Pact Mixed Blessing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government should think twice before negotiating another auto pact with the United States or applying the same agreement to other industries, says a study for the Science Council of Canada.

The study says the 1965 agreement, which established a duty-free North American market for cars, buses and trucks, was a mixed blessing at best.

On the plus side it meant substantial export earnings and many more industrial jobs, the study says, but this was achieved at the expense of Canadian research, design and managerial abilities.

The study, by economist Dr. Arthur J. Cordell says the net effect was to make Canadian auto makers indistinguishable from the California or Ohio branches of the U.S. auto industry.

"It takes little imagination to predict the long-term consequences of a series of similar pacts in other industries in Canada."

The auto pact now is being overhauled by negotiators for the two countries.

The Cordell report says future agrements should not place such great stock in earning U.S. dollars.

"Rather, export dollars should be traded off if possible in order to obtain more balanced employment for Canadians, including employment opportunities for Canadian management, scientists and engineers."

By 1970, slightly more than 60 per cent of manufactured products exported by Canada were autos bound for the U.S. And nearly 37 per cent of all Canada's exports were manufactured goods including cars.

But the U.S. dollars earned and the assembly plant jobs created were only two objectives of exporting.

It was just as important to create sophisticated research and design teams, to challenge Canadian management so that entrepreneurial skills are developed and sharpened and to stimulate the whole operation.

Under the pact, management decisions on design, purchasing, much of the engineering and exports were made in auto firm headquarters at Detroit.

In addition, research in the Canadian auto industry "is conspicuous by its absence."

And, while Canada is one of the world's major auto makers, "there is no one design team in Canada that could actually design and put into pilot production a complete automobile".

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Roughly how many miles per gallon can be expected from a 250 h.p. V-8 engine? Also, do you think that snow tires provide better traction in snow than good conventional tires?

ANSWER: How many miles you'll get per gallon depends on whether you are driving in the city or on the highway. With medium sized cars whether it is a 6 cylinder or medium V-8, you can expect an average of from 14 to 18 miles a gallon in the city and up to 27 miles a gallon on the highway, depending on the wind direction and if there is a lot of downgrade driving in the motorists' favor.

Regarding snow tires, on ice they provide no more traction than do regular tires. But the thick deep treads on snow tires give you better traction on slippery, snow - covered highways than regular tires.

Remember, when slippery roads make traction poor, racing up the engine and spinning the wheels usually make things worse. It can burn out such things as the transmission, clutch, universal joints and rear end assembly.

Rather than tramping on the gas pedal, just feed enough gas to get moving and continue feeding slowly until you have gained momentum.

QUESTION: I would like to go to Florida this winter, but at my age, I don't like the idea of the long drive down and back. I do want to have the use of a car while I am down there. Have you any suggestions?

ANSWER: One alternative is to fly down and rent a car when you get there. Members of the Ontario Motor League may obtain a car at reduced rates through the Tilden-National Car Rental.

Another suggestion is to ship your car down by train. There is an auto-train, carrying both passengers and their cars, operating daily between Alexandria, Va., (Washington) and Sanford, Fla. The trains begin boarding at 7:00 p.m. daily and depart from each terminal at 8:00 p.m., arriving at their destination at 11:00 a.m. the next morning.

One-way fare for an automobile and four occupants is $190 with a $15 additional fare for each additional occupant. Passengers ride in glass domed coaches with fully reclining seats. A double bedroom with TV and room service may alse be reserved for a further $40.

Reservations and information may be obtained by writing the Auto-Train Corporation, 1801 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. But it is reported that space has been fully reserved for both south- and north-bound trips through the Christmas holiday season.

At present, because of space limitations, bookings are not being accepted for camper units and trailers.

If you decide on this latter choice, your best route to drive to Alexandria is by Route 81 from the Thousand Islands Bridge to Harrisburg, Pa., Route 15, to Frederick, Md., and Routes 70 and 495 from there, a total of 575 miles. Sanford, Fla., is just north of Orlando.

Youth Free On 20-year Remand

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal justice department will try this week to shorten the 20-year remand of Lawrence Doucette.

But department officials will not say how—just in case Doucette, 32, of no fixed address, disappears before they get to him.

Last month, prpovincial court Judge Nick Mussallem remanded Doucette for 20 years after the Crown asked for an adjournment when Doucette appeared in court on a charge of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

When Judge Mussallem denied the request for an adjournment, the prosecution asked leave to stay the charges—a legal manoeuvre that would wipe out the charge but allow it to be relaid, thus permitting a court hearing at a later date. When the prosecutor admitted under questioning that the charge would be relaid, Judge Mussallem countered by remanding the case for 20 years, saying:

"He now is on his own recognizance on a $50 bond until Nov. 30, 1991, when he next appears in this court."

B. C. judges have repeatedly admonished both prosecution and defence lawyers for seeking adjournments because they were not prepared to proceed when cases were called.

Policeman Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial police are investigating the death early Tuesday of a 30-year-old city police detective.

A Civic Hospital spokesman said acting detective Brian Maloney was admitted Friday night. The spokesman said the injuries were consistent with a beating which included a kick in the stomach.

City police refused comment.

Police Chief Gus Wersch of Nepean Township, however, said the incident occurred in a home in his jurisdiction. The home is known to be that of another policeman.

Coroner Dr. J. A. Thomson said he could say nothing about the cause of death until an autopsy had been performed.

Breaks Leg So - - -

Blind Skier Plans Sky Diving

TORONTO (CP) — Blind skier Judy Norrish broke her leg for the second time Tuesday night and was told not to ski again.

Now she'd like to take up sky diving.

"But not until I'm finished working, though," she said in an interview. "My boss thought I was insane when I broke my leg skiing last year. . . . Sky diving would just be too much for him yet to mention my husband."

The pretty 23-year-old legal secretary, who started to ski after losing her sight three years ago doesn't want to discourage other skiers, however, blind or otherwise.

"People need to try everything within their limits at least once — then if it doesn't work you can give it up, just because you're blind doesn't mean you have to stop living.

Mrs. Norrish helped organize a blind skiing club when she decided it was time to stop feeling sorry for herself and resume the active life she led prior to losing her sight.

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District Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

Rednersville W.I. Christmas party was held at Asbury Community Centre on Dec. 16. A delicious meal of fried chicken was provided by the an interesting variety of hot dishes and salads, with a nice array of pies for dessert. At it was a bit later than usual, all had good appetites and thoroughly enjoyed supper.

The meeting was opened by singing Down the Christmas aisle.

The Women's Institute's 75th anniversary luncheon, to be held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, was discussed. It was hoped that at least one member from each branch would attend. Members agreed that, if possible, president Mrs. W. Cook should go.

Others expressed an interest in going as well. Mrs. E. Cinderdock suggested the possibility of arranging for a chartered bus if enough members from Prince Edward and Hastings counties planned to go.

It was reported that folks who are shut in greatly appreciate visits from the visiting committee each month

Mrs. F. Young and Mrs. W. Palmer visited the County Home at Picton, on Dec. 14, and their gifts were given. They took dishes of food and helped to serve. A good number attended and the afternoon was a success.

It was decided to hold a quilting and pot luck dinner on Jan. 25, at Asbury Community Centre. Members are to bring two dishes of food, and meat and other dishes each one was asked to bring three plates. Silver will be provided by Mrs. E. Palmer. Charge is to be $1.00 for members and $1.50 for others.

For the program Mrs. E. Onderdonk introduced Mrs. Gilles who played a tape of her class singing Christmas carols. She then showed a film strip of Christmas 'Round the world, with a descriptive record. It showed a real variety of customs. This was followed by a film strip of the different Christmas carols in other countries, with its accompanying record. All were asked to join in singing the carols. Mrs. Gilles also gave a talk about some of the methods used for instruction in today's classrooms. It was interesting to have a glimpse of some of the modern teaching methods.

Each one received a nice gift from Santa Claus and all agreed it was an enjoyable evening.

LONSDALE W.I.

A number of business items were discussed at the recent meeting of Lonsdale Women's Institute with 16 members and two guests present. President Mrs. Stafford opened the meeting in the usual manner.

During the business, the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. L. McGuinness. It was decided that the Institute would again sponsor the 4-H Club with Mrs. J. Jarrell and Mrs. B. Walsh as leaders. A training course will be run in Foxboro January 28 and 21. This Women's Institute will mark its 75th anniversary next year and a representative to the celebration which is to be held in Toronto will be chosen at the next meeting. The first euchre party for 1972 will be held January 19.

This program based on the Christmas theme opened with the singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. B. Freeman. Agnes Farrell and Colleen McGuinness gave a demonstration on selecting materials for baking occasions. Readings were given by Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. E. Coppell, Mrs. Fred Farrell and Mrs. B. Freeman. At the conclusion Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Coppell and Mrs. K. Haight served a Christmas lunch.

Next meeting will be held January 13.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

The December meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute was in the form of a Christmas family meeting and was held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Mobley, and Mrs. Fred Mobley was in attendance of approximately 45 men and women.

The home was attractively decorated for this festive occasion. The business part of the meeting was opened and presided over by the president, Mrs. Ken Mobley. Many items of business were discussed and dealt with.

It was decided to do some Christmas caroling, especially to members who do not attend regularly.

The business part of the meeting was concluded and the program committee took over. Tables were arranged and progressive euchre was played. Prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the game and also prizes for several games that were played during the course of the evening.

A beautiful lunch was served by the hostesses and members which included among many other delicacies ice cream. A social time was enjoyed by everyone and all were appreciative of the hostesses and program committee who helped to make the evening a success.

Missionary Endeavors Outlined

MARMORA — The Sunday School auditorium was the setting for a recent work meeting of Marmora and Beaver Creek Pres Methodist Women's Missionary Society.

The opening hymn was this year's theme song followed by prayer for the missionary fields of the world and India's in particular.

Mrs. Ronald Brown read a scripture lesson.

The minutes of the November meeting were read. The names of members and their birthdates were then put in a hat and each received their secret prayer partner for the year.

The offering and penny-a-day were taken and some days paid for the year.

Mrs. Ray Bonter had listed a number of missionaries in a separate folder and after with their pictures and addresses. Each was assigned to a piece of colored yarn and as each member pulled a piece of the yarn was learned who was to be her mission-ary prayer-partner for the year. Several poems and other pieces were read.

After this short program the women busied themselves with arrangements for sale of fruit and homemade goodies for each of 20 elderly shut-ins.

Mrs. Alex McFaul was responsible for planning this work meeting. Mrs. Ron Brown was hostess, serving a delicious lunch to those who attended.

County Riders Give Trophies

STIRLING — One hundred and forty people attended the annual banquet and awards night of Hastings County Riders. The event was held at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club banquet hall.

Clarence Dice of Cordova was master of ceremonies. The club president, Wayne Shaw gave an account of the various activities held during the year.

Eighteen annual trophies were presented and the winners were Keith Shaw, Brent Grant Crowe, Jack Lange, Janice Goldforth, Art Wright, Joan Evans, Rick Lange, Wayne Shaw, Jim Wright and Susan Smith.

The 1972 officers are: president, Clarence Dice; vice-president, Keith Shaw; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Dice; treasurer, Mrs. Doreen McMillan.

Dancing was enjoyed following the trophy presentations.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cole wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Mae, to Harold Blaire Crossen, son of Mrs. Irene Crossen and the late Mr. Harold Crossen. The wedding will take place at College Hill United Church, Belleville, on December 31, at 7 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus O. Middleton, 94 Pinnacle Ave., Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Elizabeth, to John William Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mueller of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday January 22, 1972, at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Larry Bellwood (nee Susan Gill) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Paul Kerr in Trenton and by Miss Judy Kerr, RR 7 Belleville; also at a presentation by fellow employees at HMC, Belleville. A rehearsal buffet was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Farley Avenue, Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY ALBERT BELLWOOD

Bellwood – Gill

Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Belleville, on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971, when Susan Elaine Gill—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill Carrying Place was united in marriage to Larry Albert Bellwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bellwood of Belleville. Traditional wedding music was rendered by organist William McCarton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length white velvet dress in empire style with long sleeves. A shoulder length veil of silk illusion tulle was gathered to a solitaire white rose headdress. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, white carnations mingled with baby's breath and fern.

Mrs. Peggy Gill, sister-in-law of the bride as matron of honor wore a street length empire styled dress with long sleeves in royal blue velvet with matching wedding ring headdress and veil. She carried a nosegay of white and royal blue poms interspersed with fern and baby's breath.

Mrs. Diana Giguere, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, was identically attired to the matron of honor.

The flower girl Miss Susan Giguere, niece of the bride wore a white velvet dress trimmed with royal blue to match the gowns of the attendants. She carried a miniature nosegay identical to that of the others.

Roy Wilcox of Belleville attended the bridegroom, while Stephen Berry of Toronto was the usher. Robert Giguere nephew of the bride was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Carrying Place, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece street length suit in blue crimplene white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were a two-piece ensemble in purple crimplene with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

For travelling, the bride chose a white lace hot pants outfit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellwood will reside in Belleville.

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Serving the Community

Through the generosity of the Belleville Yarntown Bonnet Fund Centre Inc., the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses was happy to accept the donation of a car on Tuesday afternoon. The keys, licence plates and ownership (with cer in the background) are presented to Miss Valorie Truax, nurse-in-charge of the Quinte Branch, by Ernie Belanger (left), secretary of the BYBF, with the group president, Edward Brandon, assisting.

Yardmen Donate Car to VON

Since its inception in July, 1970 the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund has aided in numerous charitable endeavors for the good of the community, and the most recent of these is the donation of a car to the Quinte Branch Victorian Order of Nurses.

The Quinte Branch of this service organization is just one of over 80 branches of the VON across Canada. Recently having become involved in a project of expansion, the Quinte branch now requires its professional nursing services to patients of all ages and with a wide variety of illnesses in both homes throughout all of Prince Edward County as well.

Being a non-profit, voluntary agency, the VON is not supported by taxation and is therefore responsible for maintaining its work via other sources. Thus, the VON is obliged to charge a fee, but the organization does not withhold its services if the patient is unable to pay. Other sources of revenue include grants, donations from individuals and firms, and in Belleville, the Quinte VON is a member of United Appeal.

The VON endeavors to help the patient help himself so that he can become as self-sufficient and contributing, individual as possible.

Quinte VON staff consists of four full time and eight relief nurses who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is just one of the many services available to the citizens of the community.

A spokesman for the VON expressed pleasure at receiving the donation of a new car from the Belleville Yardmen Fund and felt that this donation would assist greatly in providing more service to an increasing number of citizens.

Master of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Should people shun material success?

NO, although most individuals, if given a choice, would prefer artistic success to material accomplishment. Making money is often downgraded by many people who link that sort of success to man's physical nature, not to his mental prowess. Of course, if someone makes a lot of money in material ventures he can support efforts that are commercial failures but artistic successes.

Is a child selfish who wants his own toy?

PERHAPS if he has been indulged to ever an extended period, a child will become selfish; but he certainly didn't start out that way. He might have been unsure of himself at some early phase; just starting to walk, for instance, he might have been struggling to win the encouragement he should have had. Since he didn't get it, the child might have begun to insist on getting his own way to disguise his sense of being deprived.

Does the 'silent treatment' work in marriage?

NOT as a means of fostering marital harmony at any rate. When a husband, say, makes it a habit to keep mum rather than carry on a running word battle, he thinks he can control his wife's attitude toward him by withdrawing into his wordless shell. All he is doing, however, is cutting off avenues of communication that make it easier to settle the disputes that can crop up from time to time in the happiest of marriages.

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Large Crowd Attends Eastern Star Party

On Friday evening, December 17 Belleville Chapter 85, Order of the Eastern Star held a Christmas party in the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave., despite slippery driving conditions about 125 members and visitors attended this joyful annual event.

At the close of the business everyone assembled in the banquet hall for a potluck dinner. Among the head table guests were Mrs. Edna Dobbs, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; Mrs. Ethel Stapleton, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12; Rev. J. Leslie Dean, minister of the Tabernacle United Church, and Mrs. Dean. All were warmly welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Miss Jessie Stephenson and the Worthy Patron, Keith Elliott. Grace was said by the chaplain, Mrs. Helen Hay.

After a tasty dinner, served by the special lunch committee, the guest speaker, Mr. Dean was introduced by the Associate Patron, Harold Bankier, who gave an interesting account of Mr. Dean's life and career.

The theme of the guest speaker's address was, the star, especially the message of the Star of the East; which was not only an appropriate Christmas message, but also because both Mr. and Mrs. Dean are members of the Order of the Eastern Star. In his talk he stated that through Christ had come into the world to teach peace and goodwill among all men and though the birth of the Prince of peace is still celebrated, wars and violence are still all over the world.

Mrs. Pearl Johnston, Past Matron and treasurer of the Chapter, thanked the speaker for his inspiring talk and presented him with a gift.

Mrs. Marjorie Gray, Past Matron, played Christmas carols on the piano, and every one joined in singing, led by Rev. Chaplin, Past Patron.

Santa Claus was unable to be present due to weather conditions, but Mrs. Zenka Claus was there, and with her helpers distributed gifts to everyone from a gaily decorated tree.

Drawings were made for a door prize and a basket of apples donated by Allan and Eleanor Gray of Quinte Chapter, Amherstburg, which was won by Miss Joan Stephenson, Wiarton, and Mrs. Ann Combe, also a coffee set, donated by the business girls of the Chapter, and won by Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson, P.M., and secretary of the Chapter.

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'Keep Those Letters Coming!'

By DORIS CLARK

"I sat on a box beside a bewhiskered young man who told me he had just de-planed from his trip from Australia. He and his pal had been travelling around the world for a year and, as he said he could just imagine the look on his mother's face when he walked in by the door instead of the didn't even know he was coming.

"Their last 15 weeks had been spent on a 38-hour day, seven-day week job in the Australian desert doing surveying — for the money to come home. He said he wouldn't have missed the experience for the world; but that he wouldn't want to go through it all again.

He had made a few purchases, mostly inexpensive. The one he was proudest of was the nylon skin for which he had paid $138. This, he said, was going in an aunt and uncle who "kept the letters coming". There was nothing in the trip he appreciated so much as that regular mail from home.

Reminded me of the time my sister Sally (who still "keeps the letters coming") had an American five dollar bill wedding with a card at General Delivery in Paris for our nephew, Peter. He was thrilled. He and his pal had awaited expected funds too long in a foreign, friendless spot, and he said they lived on that five dollar bill for two days — mostly bread and cheese. Truly food for the soul.

Do you "keep the letters coming" when your dear one is a long way from home?

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Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet on the "perfect child" (is that correct). My five-year-old at times writes 12-11-39-9-8-7-6 etc. in a backwards circle, or H G F E D C B A, or every figure backwards, so that it looks like a printer's and a 6 looks like a 9 upside down and backwards. — O. K.

Dear G. K.: Sounds like a "perfect child" to me; one of those learning disabilities which needs special handling. An adjustable child has a mental disorder which features baffling bewilderment and is far sadder and harder to treat.

I can send you my booklet about Children With Learning Disabilities and where to go for definite diagnosis, and treatment. Write in again supplying your name and address, and a large envelope and 20 cents.

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Dear Doris: A correspondent asked for the quotation, "People Will Talk". Would the following be the one she means?

"You will get through the world, though the rate will be slow.

If you listen to all that is said as you go.

You'll be worried and fretted if you mind what they say

So take little notice and go on your way — for people will talk!"

My mother wrote this in my autograph album when I left England for Canada in 1919, and I have found it very helpful. — E. P.

Dear E.P.D.: The general idea is the same in all of them, Not a bad message to put in an autograph album!

I find that the complete poem consists of about seven verses. Anybody want them all? They are yours for the usual 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (This is Percale Will Talk).

And my thanks to all the readers who sent them in.

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Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities and has a broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this paper — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

Swinger's Wife's Letter Updated

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed Swinger's Wife was terrific. Did you hear the loud and again? I am dying to know. Please update your readers.— Wife of a Texas Ramos

Dear Wife: First, I think we ought to refresh the memories of the older readers. Here is a rerun of the letter you are inquiring about:

Dear Ann Landers: My husband reads your column every day. When you print a letter that gives my husband a break he always says, "Hey, look at this one."

I'm subscribing this to him and if I'm lucky enough to see it in the paper I'm going to say, "Hey, look at this one."

Dear Swinger: You are nearly 40. Your children are growing up and they don't know you. You haven't been around home much. You don't know me very well, either. Whenever I try to talk about things that trouble me you shut me off by telling me to "nag." In a few years (sooner than you think) you'll be too tired to swing. The chicks you've been chasing will suddenly not find you the right fort. You'll want to be part of the family. You'll be too late. Your children will be strangers. You did not want to be part of their lives when they needed you and they will not permit you to become part of their lives when you need them.

I used to feel that I had failed you. I blamed myself for not being a better wife. Now I know that no matter what I had done the results would have been the same. You were interested in a better wife—or any wife. So I've built a wife which doesn't threaten you and I'm—Happier Than You Think

Please tell it, Ann, and I'll let you know what happens.— Swinger's Wife

Dear Readers: I received 47 letters from women who wrote to say:

My husband was sure I had written that letter and he wanted to talk about it."

Some of the women said it resulted in the best communication they had had in years. A wife from San Diego reported that her husband had the collect call in his hand and in her presence, telephoned his girl friend and told her he wasn't going to see her anymore.

So it appears the column did a lot of good and I am grateful to Swinger's Wife for having written it. Thank you for asking what happened.

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Dear Ann Landers: Several of my friends were discussing the letter from the girl who said she was getting a great deal more pleasure out of her poodles than her two married children. My friends were surprised. I wasn't. I know what goes on with pets in this country and it's disgraceful.

Last summer we travelled a lot. One day when the maid came in to make up our bed the bathroom door was closed. She asked, "Is there a dog in there?" When I said "No" she heaved a sigh of relief and told us that she had been bitten by dogs and scratched by cats-pets of hotel guests who had shut them up in the bathroom and neglected to tell her that they were there. She also described what these animals did to the rugs, bedspreads and furniture. She was disgusting.

We witnessed one scene I'll never forget. A mother and father were swimming in a shallow river with their two small children and the family dog. They were short one life jacket, so the dad kid, about 11, didn't get a jacket. The mutt had one, however.

That same family spent the night in the motel room next to ours and the mutt howled till 4 a.m. My bet is off to all hotel and motel managers who say "No Dogs Allowed".—Barbarville, Ky.

Dear Barb: Make that two bats. Thanks for writing.

TV INFLUENCE

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Family Cooking

Easy Elegance for Meal Finale

By ALICE DENSHOFF

Holiday parties bring out the call for a most elegant dessert as the finale to a delicious meal. After delectables that are somewhat on the heavy side—desserts, such as plum pudding, pumpkin pie and mince pie—something light and fluffy is usually welcome. Here, then, is a recipe for a dessert that is special enough for even the most discriminating cooks, one that can be made the day before and refrigerated until serving time. And it uses a package pie filling to ease things a bit.

KEY LIME TORTE

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks
1½ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
6 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
½ cup slivered almonds
1 package key lime pie filling
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2½ cups water

To prepare the cake, cream sugar, shortening and vanilla until fluffy. Add four egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together next three ingredients and add alternately with milk, beating well. Divide batter evenly and spread in two nine-inch cake pans lined with paper.

Next, for the meringue, beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff peaks form. Add sugar by tablespoonfuls, beating well after each addition. Spread meringue on top of unbaked batter in cake pans. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake in 300 degree Fahrenheit oven 1 hour or until meringue is firm and lightly browned. Cool well before removing from pans.

Now prepare pie filling according to package directions. Chill until set. Remove torte from pans. Place one layer, meringue side up, on serving plate; spread with chilled filling. Top with second layer, meringue side up. To do it up right, garnish with dollops of whipped cream, unless all the partakers are calorie-counters who don't want to overdo things.

Makes eight servings of a delicious, nutritious dessert.

There are some fine holiday desserts that are easier because they use a goodie from the local bake goods shop. Here is one such, an impressive, delecta ble:

HOLIDAY ANGEL TORTE

1 large angel food cake
1 jar (1 pound, 2¼ ounces or 1¾ cups) mincemeat
1 package (9-ounces) cream cheese
¾ cup chopped walnut meats
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Slice angel food cake into three horizontal uniform layers. Blend mincemeat, cream cheese and nuts. Spread mincemeat mixture over tops of bottom and middle layers. Put layers together. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, spread cake top with whipped cream. Serves 10 to 12 and is a good party number.

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DIVINITY

2 cups sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
Dash of salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine first four ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil; cook to medium-hard stage (240 degrees Farenheit). Remove from heat. Slowly pour 1/3 of hot mixture over beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Return remaining syrup to heat and cook to very hard-ball stage (265 degrees Farenheit). Pour into egg white mixture, beating constantly. Continue to beat just until mixture holds shape when dropped from spoon. Blend in vanilla. Drop onto greased cookie sheet by teaspoonfuls. If mixture becomes too hard to drop from spoon, add a few drops of hot water and beat until of desired consistency. Yields about two dozen pieces.

KEY LIME TORTE has just the right bit of tang in the filling. Meringue topping adds glamour to this dessert.

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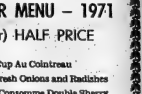

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Denis Hardy, chairman of debate in committee of the whole, said after day-long discussions of three Parti-Quebecois amendment proposals aimed at establishing language priorities in the bill were inadmissible.

Such amendments introduced new principles to the bill, steps which are not allowed during debate before third and final reading, he said.

The bill, which would trim Montreal's 33 Protestant and Roman Catholic school boards to 11 or fewer neutral boards under an island-wide council, has already passed approval in principle.

The decision brought PQ legislature Lader Camille Laurin to the floor charging that Premier Robert Bourassa was not living up to his promises made during the 1970 provincial election campaign that French was the priority language of Quebec.

One of the Parti Quebecois amendments asked that French be made the official language of all the unified Montreal school boards while another revised this somewhat by asking for bilingual boards in the case of school boards with English-speaking majorities.

On the question of minority representation on the boards, the government adopted its own revised article allowing the provincial cabinet to appoint two observers to a school board if electioner did not give minority English or French language groups in the area served at least one representative.

In its original form, the article proposed that the appointed members have voting rights.

After criticisms from various groups during legislative committee hearings, the article was amended changing the status of the government appointees to observers who could discuss but not vote.

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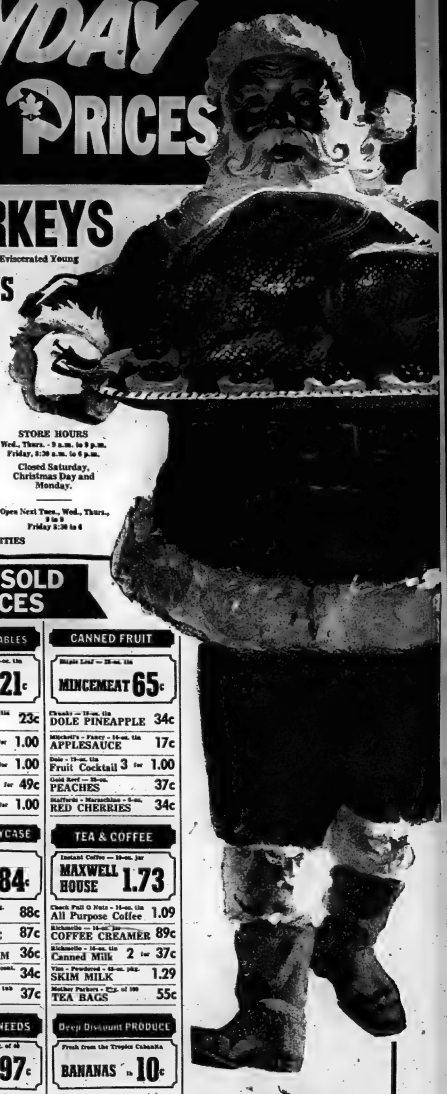

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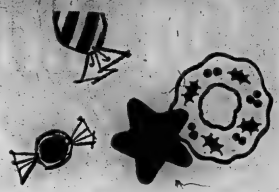

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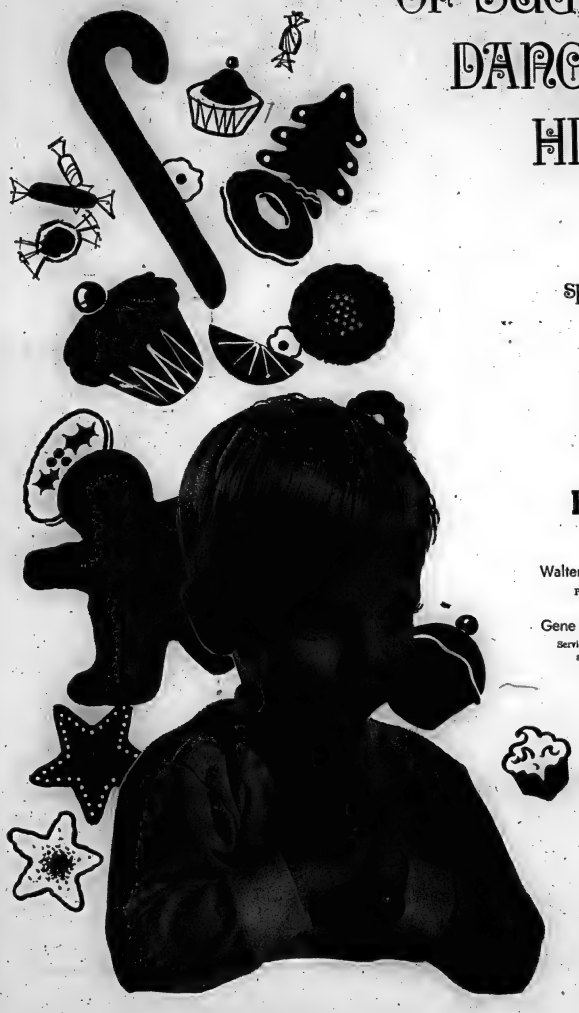

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Dickens' A Christmas Carol Is Beloved Classic of Season

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Born out of the poverty and strife of an age not far in the past, Charles Dickens' immortal tale of an old man's change of heart has been revered at Christmas time throughout the world. A Christmas Carol . . . what would the Yuletide season be without it . . . was written in an age where poverty was a way of life for most.

Industrial England in the mid-1850s was not a pleasant spot.

Hordes of ragged, dirty children roamed the streets of England, earning a living as best they could, by hook or by crook and mostly the latter. Youngsters, hoping for a penny for a small coin, would rush to sweep the road clean for any lady or gentleman passing by. Others would hold bridles of waiting horses for a penny or less.

By the River Thames, boys called "mudlarks" waded in the muck at low tide, searching for bits of iron or lead to sell. Thousands of these ragged urchins never went to school, never had a decent meal, or even half a chance at life.

They spent their days picking pockets, begging and stealing to take home a few pence to their families living in tumbled down houses and miserable alleys which, if they were only inhabited by rats, might have been considered a luxury.

In the factory towns, children of six and seven years worked at machines from early morning until evening, for meagre pennies. Their mothers worked 12 to 14 hours a day as well, and yet there never was quite enough to eat, and few articles of warm clothing.

Factories were not the only means of livelihood for the workers of industrial England. Coal mines annually claimed hundreds of lives of women and children who toiled in the bowels of the earth.

The streets were filled with colorful figures scratching out a living and selling everything and anything.

These street dwellers were to provide characters for the fledgling author whose works flourished in this age.

There were the costermongers who sold fruit, vegetables and other morsels from their donkey-barrows. Roughly dressed, they were lively men, outfitted in cordovans with pearly buttons. Fond of gambling, singing and fighting, they were wed in their donkeys and bulldogs.

Hordes of street-sellers, offering anything from fly-paper, walking sticks, whips, pipes, snuff and tobacco boxes, to old clothes, combs and spoons, dogs' meat, hot eels, live animals and birds, and the inevitable "fresh violets," piled their wares through the cobbled and dirt streets.

Through the eye of Dickens readers of any of his well-known tales get a clear picture of the human element which existed even in times of abject poverty.

The second child of a family of eight, Charles Dickens was born near Portsmouth, England, on Feb. 7, 1812, the son of a struggling navy pay clerk. His early years were spent in Chatham, where the future author gained some schooling and a good deal of county life.

When he was nine, the family moved to London, setting up house in the poorest of the capital city's suburbs.

In 1824, John Dickens was arrested and thrown into the Marshalsea debtors prison. The family eventually powered all the household effects to survive, but even the books were spared.

As an alternative to starvation, prison became the family house. For two years young Charles worked as a drudge in a tumble-down, rat-infested blacking factory, pasting labels onto bottles of stove polish.

When a small legacy was received, the senior Dickens was able to clear his debts. He obtained employment as a reporter on the Morning Chronicle. Charles was sent to school.

He began studying law in 1827, but gave up this idea to follow in his father's footsteps. He became a newspaper reporter, later a magazine writer and eventually a novelist.

In 1834 he published the first of his Sketches by Boz. Two years later he began the publication of Pickwick Papers. This work brought him immediate popularity and it was followed in 1838 by Oliver Twist, the first of a long succession of novels serialized in newspapers and magazines.

In October of 1843, he went to Manchester to preside at the opening of its literary centre, the Athenaeum. Fond of strolls, Dickens took regular walks through city streets, especially in shabby neighborhoods in search of characters and scenes to be developed in his novels.

As he stood in a darkened shop door in a Manchester street one evening, watching the flow of downtrodden humanity passing by, the first germ of an idea which was to blossom into his Yuletide classic, began to form. The figure of Scrooge . . . the infamous grouch . . . began to materialize.

This greedy old man, whose avarice and bitterness kept him from enjoying the brighter side of life, would stand for all that was unchristian in the industrial world of the mid-Victorian era. Dickens portrayed this miserable wretch as harsh as only his pen could make him.

Scrooge became a "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous old sinner." It was through the conversion of this lost soul that Dickens wished to convert society. The Scrooge who emerged through the trials and tribulations of his worst and yet, best, Christmas eve, would become a symbol of justice and brotherly love.

The story began to take shape in his active mind almost immediately. Upon arrival back in London, Dickens locked himself in his study and put the work to paper. Working at a feverous pace, his excitement turned to vocal laughter as he danced at the Fezziwigs' party and partook of Christmas dinner with the Bob Cratchits.

The famous author wept openly as he forced the trembling Scrooge to see his own despised corpse despoiled by thieves and buried in an isolated graveyard. The Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come spared him not. The wretched miser saw himself for what he was . . . a lonely, unwanted, and unloved old man.

By Christmas Dickens went to the boot-stands several days before Christmas. It was an immediate success. Dickens was well pleased.

He told a friend, "the little Carol is the greatest success. I am told, that this rubs and rascal has ever achieved." But above the praise from literary critics and friends, Dickens valued the opinions and reactions which came from the poor.

Letters poured into his mail pouch for years. They were blotched, scrawled on cheap paper or even from families like the Cratchits, who wanted to express thanks for having given this book to the world. A Christmas Carol held a place of honor on most family bookshelves. It was withdrawn and overdrawn and loved to the whole family at the time of year when peace, joy and brotherhood is personified

Charles Dickens died June 9, 1870, when he was 58 years old and at the height of his creative ability.

His last will and testament, written in 1869, held a simple message:

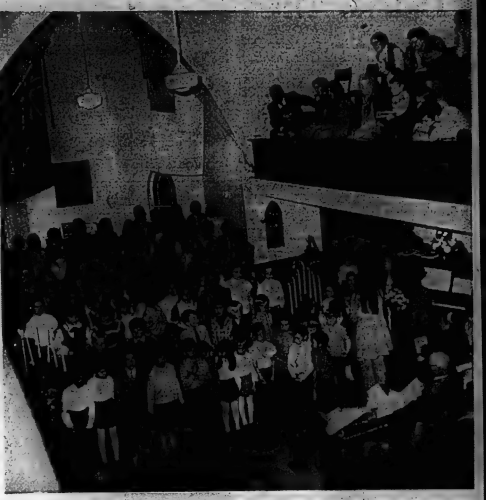
"I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published work."

The real author would set no other monument, memorial or testimonial to follow his stirring life. With the simplest of private ceremonies, he was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey, under a plain slab which in the days to follow bore only his name and the dates of his birth and death.

His immortal tale came to life several times as movie producers attempted to capture a visual portrayal from the pages of his well-known story.

One of the most popular productions, released in 1938, starred veteran British actor Alistair Sim, and supporting Cathleen Harri-on. Unfortunately, the excellent black-and-white film was never released in colour. Several times each December, including Mayor J. Russell Scott, CKLB-FM's Uncle Old Ald. Ben Corke Monday questioned the cast side decision, but Alderman Bryan Bridge, as chairman of the traffic committee, has decided and had been prompted on recommendation of technical staff.

The traffic council was to send the bylaw on to the city council at the end of the two objections will order a public hearing.



The Amelisburg community turned out in mass Monday to show their appreciation for the entertainment provided by the children of grades 1 to 6 of Redneersville and Mildred Corke schools. A fitting climax to the all-youth program was public recognition to Mrs. Ian Morch of Redneersville for her contribution to the success of the presentation.

Snowmobile Bylaw Needs Clarification Alderman Says

It's snowmobile time of year again and already discussion of the machines and who should be permitted to drive them has commenced at city council.

Monday Alderman Gerald Joyce, who admits to owning a couple of the machines, said a local snowmobile bylaw was difficult to understand and misdemeanor is probable in the newspaper in a simplified form so that all could understand.

But first the city recreation and arena commission and the parks board will be asked to review the bylaw and come up with a decision whether persons 16 years of age and under should be allowed to operate snowmobiles.

Under provincial law, persons operating snowmobiles on public streets must be 18 years of age and have a driver's licence.

But no such regulation applies in the open country and the city bylaw allows under-16 drivers in parks where the machines are permitted.

Insurance companies sell package policies for snowmobile operation covering all members of the family.

Alderman Joyce, whose insurance firm sells snowmobile coverage, said that normally it was not the under-16 drivers who get involved in accidents.

"We've never paid a claim for an under-16 driver," he said. "Usually it's the Old Man driving stoned at 2 a.m."

Sidewalk Decision To OMB

East Side, West Side — That's the question with respect to which side of proposed Sidney Street sidewalk should be constructed and city council has decided to let the Ontario Municipal Board decide.

Council some weeks ago approved one sidewalk construction of the proposed walk between Dundas and Bridge streets and the construction bylaw was prepared.

But the east side owners — Albert College and Ameriean Optical — objected and the matter was back before council yesterday.

Several council members, including Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. Ben Corke and Ald. Ben Corke Monday questioned the east side decision, but Alderman Bryan Bridge, as chairman of the traffic committee, said the decision had been prompted on recommendation of technical staff.

The traffic council was to send the bylaw on to the city council at the end of the two objections will order a public hearing.

Stirling IOOF Officers Installed

STIRLING (Special) — Officers of Stirling Encampment 80 were installed by a team composed of members of Encampment 22 of the IOOF Temple, Charlotte St., Stirling.

Officers for 1971-72 are: IPCP, John Fox, CP, Frank Wilkey; SW, Jack Carlisle; HP, Cecil Neal; R. Scribe, George Carlisle; F. Scribe, Charles Carter; treasurer, Roy Tucker; Jr. W, G. Richard son; Guide, Everett Cooke; 1st W, Clayton Burkitt; 2nd W, Earl Walker; 3rd W, Ray Sine; In-S., Glenn Clarke; O-S, John Morgan; 1st G of T, P. E. Sherrard; 2nd G of T, C. Heagle; flag bearer, Earl Fox.

Full House for Carol Service

REDNERSVILLE (Staff) — The Christmas story was retold in the presentation here Monday by grades 1 to 6 pupils of Redneersville and Mildred Corke schools.

Adults showed their appreciation as the presentation attracted one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the United Church building.

The children, in splendid voice, entertained with seasonal music and showed acting promise in portraying the legends and customs of Christmas. Everyone joined in when the children concluded the program with carol singing.

The pupils and teachers of both schools recognized Mrs. Ian Morch RR 1 Belleville, for her contribution to the success of the concert. She spent two and a half weeks preparing the children and supervised the proceedings last night.

Trenton Vetoes Station

TRENTON (Staff)—Council moved briefly out of committee of the whole session into its regular session Monday to approve the number of service stations in the town.

Faced with a petition from gas station proprietors, council resolved not to revise the number of retail outlets. Approval of an increase in stations would have permitted construction of a new $250,000 service centre.

Shell Canada had told council it would transform the Dundas East - Byron Street intersection into "the showcase corner of Trenton," if the ceiling on outlets were lifted from the present 11.

A majority of service station owners objected strenuously to an expansion of the number in town and council Monday acceded to their request, balking at change.

Machinists Hold Seminar

A weekend seminar was held by the Ontario provincial council of machinists at the Hotel Quinte on the Bay of Quinte which was attended by 30 key union officers from the Peterborough, Belleville, and Kingston area. Guest speaker was Reg. Kingston, manager of UIC in Belleville along with A. Zimmerman, Ont. Workm n's Compensation Board in Toronto and A. C. Powell of Toronto who spoke on the Employee Standards Act.

The meeting was held by the machi ters' union to discuss changes of labor legislation and new ... and to express some concerns for these recent changes.

In Appreciation

Miss Pam Payne and Mrs. Rea (Betty) Rolston made the presentation of a basket of flowers and carnations to Mrs. Ian Morch on behalf of the pupils and teachers of the two schools taking part.

Jesus Christ Faced Hostility from the Moment of His Birth

This third instalment is a five-part Christmas series about the events associated with the Nativity itself, the birth of that singular see, Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

He was born in a dusky stable, the son of the wife of a migrant carpenter in a conquered, exploited land, and He lived as a man of the poor always facing official hostility.

But His impact suffuses the world, fired its ideals, its hope. And the present era dawned.

"Emmanuel. His friend, Matthew, said of Him, "God with us."

It was an unparalleled occurrence in human annals, the "Incarnation," believers call it, the divine becoming man.

How it happened, how He could be both infinite and finitely human and what it means have engrossed thinkers ever since.

The "absolute paradox," the brooding Danish philosopher, Soren A. Kierergaard, termed it.

Many of the unlikely conversions have faded, however, in a modern culture dulled to spiritual realities and unprecedented pleasures. Amid it all, the image of Jesus persists unexplained, unreconciled, transcending the old debates.

He reveals that "all of human history is swalled in God's love," says Roman Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx. Through him, "God now stands in our midst in a tangible manifestation in a form so we can truly bump into Him."

This was a prime point of Jesus' mission—to proclaim a mending of the gap between God and man, to draw them nearer, to reconcile and unite, to forge that bond Himself in man's behalf.

The studies go on, progressing and expanding, into the immemorial issues. One of them involves the doctrine that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary through the power of the Holy Spirit, without a human father.

"Let it be to me according to thy word," Mary said, in that enchanting scene of the angelic announcement and of her willing assent.

Which always is a factor in the divine approach to humanity.

The beauty and power of the story are not questioned among Christians, nor are its profound implications. But what literary method was used in getting them across is an issue of keen feelings in some quarters.

"It is very surprising that the doctrine of the virgin birth should arouse such controversy," says Anglican theologian John Macquarrie, adding that it is not the physiological details but their meaning that is vital to faith.

That meaning, clearly, is that Christ's origin was in God, that divine initiative was behind His advent. To convey this, writers of the gospels in an "appropriate symbol," Macquarrie says, and the basic truth is not in question.

However, many Bible scholars, both Protestant and some Roman Catholics, now question whether the process counts, recorded only in Matthew and Luke, are intended as factual journalism or as rich imagery to convey realities that could not be reduced to prose.

It's not a matter of questioning that "Jesus was God's unique Son," says Catholic Bible scholar Raymond E. Brown.

"Protestant and Catholic theologians firmly agree that Jesus would be no less divine if He had two human parents rather than one and that human fatherhood does not exclude divine fatherhood," he adds.

However, he notes that while most New Testament material is based on the testimony of the disciples who accompanied Jesus, they were on hand to report the infancy stories, and the basis for them remains uncertain.

Also, neither the oldest gospel, Mark, nor the most interpretative gospel, John, mention the virgin birth. Nor do any of 23 other books of the New Testament, including letters of Paul that are earlier than any of the gospels.

Roman Catholic theologian Gregory Baum suggests the infancy narratives may be a common Jewish literary form called "midrash" in which the Virgin Mary stands for a virgin, faithful Israel through whom the redeemer comes to the world.

In any case, he adds, the meaning is clear—that Jesus' entry into the world was "something new" and that, basically He came "not from His human ancestors but from God and Mary."

Early non-biblical writings opposed to Jesus claim His birth was illegitimate, and it is hard to explain where this calumny came from unless there was something unusual about His birth.

Also, there had been no expectation in Judaism of a virgin-born messiah, and the infancy narratives differ strikingly from stories in pagan religions of "supernatural births" to human mothers.

The gist of it is that Jesus is "truly God's gift, and not man's achievement," says Lutheran theologian George W. Forell. "The movement is from God to man and not from the redeemer comes to the world.

In any case, he adds, the meaning is clear—that Jesus' entry into the world was "something new" and that, basically He came "not from His human ancestors but from God and Mary."

Yet, the mystery of Him continues, a mystery first wrapped in the mingled greatness" and "tangled mess" of Bethlehem, that rough, yet tender setting where the harshness and grandeur of life came together.

"It is not only comforting but disturbing, too," says Lutheran scholar Edmund A. Steimle. "It means that God sees possibilities for greatness in our most ordinary of ordinary lives."

And the peasant Jewish girl, Mary, sang of it:

My spirit rejoices in God my Saviour, for He has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden . . . Henceforth all generations will call me blessed; for He who is mighty has done great things for me and holy is His name.

She gave birth to her first born son, wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger.

And an angel voice heralded the "news of great joy . . . for to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased!"

Tomorrow: The Identity of Jesus.

Intelligencer Sports

Junior Curlers Get Chance For Ontario Title

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

When you've beaten the number two team, you should be number one.

Things aren't quite that simple for Pete Reston's Belleville rink, but it does provide some indications that the foursome has a good chance for a provincial curling title.

The Belleville team defeated an Ottawa Navy Rink rated number two in the province last season in their recent Zone finals. However, the win by Reston's foursome means only that they will have the chance to prove they're number one at the Ontario Junior Curling Championship beginning in Toronto next Monday.

The Quinte curlers will be among six teams vying for the Ontario Tankard with other zone winners from across the province.

The team has been undefeated in playoffs so far this season winning their divisional championship, then advancing to meet the Division 4 champions from Peterborough. After disposing of Peterborough 12-4 and 11-5 they moved on to best Ottawa Navy 12-8 in a sudden death game for the Zone title.

One thing in the Belleville rink's favor will be their experience as a team. Three of the four members played together last season when they went all the way to the finals of the Ontario School Boy Curling championships, finishing fourth in that event.

Reston, a grade 13 Moira student, has been a member of the Quinte Curling Club for five years and has said four years experience as a skip.

His vice-skip Ross Riley has been curling with Reston for the past four seasons. The first-year Loyalist engineering student has also been a member of the Quinte club for four seasons.

The team's third veteran member is lead Jim Lenzi, another five-year curler. The grade 13 BCI student has been curling with the Reston rink for three years.

The newcomer to the group is Dennis LeBrun, a first-year engineering student at Loyalist College. He has been a member of the CFB Trenton rink for four years, competing on a junior team that placed fourth in Canada two years ago.

Just how important this experience as a unit? "It's very important," notes Reston. "Curling probably requires more team work than most sports.

Junior curling representative Murray Johnson agrees with this point of view. "Curling isn't an individual sport at all. You can have a team with one real hotshot, that will be beaten by another that works well together."

The Reston rink prefers to play a knockout type of game rather than relying heavily on outdrawing the opposition. "We were told last year at the School Boy finals that we were one of the best knock-out teams there," related the skip.

The finals will be a round robin event with each team playing five games. First round winners will remain in contention for the Tankard, while the losers will play off for the Russell Trophy.

Play will begin Monday morning at the Boulevard Curling Club in Toronto and will continue until Wednesday. The Reston rink is scheduled for two games Monday, three Tuesday and a single Wednesday encounter.

'Now I'd Play It Here'

Members of Pete Reston's rink appear to have different ideas about just where the next curling shot should be played. Actually the rink members think pretty much along the same lines with teamwork being one of their strong points in a bid for an Ontario Junior Curling Championship next week. Members of the rink include Pete Reston, skip; Ross Riley, vice-skip; Dennis LeBrun, second and Jim Lovett, lead.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Whose To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar feed games next February, Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing a good portion of hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(December 25 - January 1)

Day	Minor Period A.M.	Major Period P.M.	Minor Period P.M.
Saturday	10.45	5.00	11.10 5.25
Sunday	11.40	5.45	11.35 6.10
Monday		6.30	12.25 7.00
Tuesday	12.40	7.25	1.15 7.55
Wednesday	1.35	8.20	2.10 8.50
Thursday	2.35	9.15	3.05 9.45
Friday	3.25	10.10	4.00 10.45
Saturday	4.25	11.05	5.00 11.40
Sunday	5.15		5.50 12.15

Students Stomp Blues

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national student hockey team defeated University of Toronto Blues 6-2 in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

The Nationals, Canada's representatives in the world six meet Loyola College Warriors in Montreal Thursday.

Six players, representing five universities, scored for the Nationals who grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period and never trailed.

Steve Laskovich of York, Mike Quinn of St. Mary's, Jack Gibson of Alberta and Morris Most of Queen's gave the Nationals a 4-1 lead early in the third period before Rick Cunningham of Trent and Dave Cooves of Alberta rounded out the scoring on power plays.

Gord Davies and Bill Baka replied for Toronto which had a 33-29 edge in shots on goal.

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CASPOGGIO, Italy (AP) — Helmut Schenkel of Italy won the European Ski Cup men's giant slalom race in this north Italian town Tuesday, edging his brother Eberardo into first place by half a second. Helmut recorded an over-all time of 2:32.42 for the two heats.

Wilson Settles In Second Spot

Wilson Concrete switched roles with Jim's Pizzeria last night to move in within one point of the Gas House Hockey League leaders.

Wilson's, who have tied three games this season recorded a 2-0 win over Maud Johnson, while Jim's were being held to a 4-4 draw by the Hospital. In other Tuesday games the Inteli and Rollins Lumber battled to a 2-2 tie, while the Teachers polished off Cassidy Electric by an 8-1 score.

Vern Fraser continued his outstanding netminding work for the Concrete team to hang the 2-0 loss on Maud Johnson. The losers had been in second place before the game.

Scoring for Wilson's were Peter Engels and Ron McClocklin, while Dave Millar assisted on both goals.

A two-goal effort by George Jacklin helped carry the Hospital to their 4-4 tie with Jim's. Linesmate Moe Hunter notched a goal and two assists while Bob Vaughan recorded the other goal.

Steve White paced the Pizzamakers with a goal and two assists with the other tallies going to Wayne Brown, Jr., Allan Ray and Carl Boomhower.

Damien Richardson scored both Rollins Lumber goals to pace his team to a 2-2 deadlock with the Inteli. Scoring for the newmen were Dennis Baragar and Ray Sammers, both while the Printers were short-handed.

The Teachers got a pair of goals from Vince Steiner, Pat Asselstine and Tom Nigro in their 8-1 rout of Cassidy's. Bruce Rancicot and Brian MacKenzie added the other goals for the winners. The losers lone tally went to Dave Hicks.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	5	1	3	30	19	13
Wilson Concrete	4	1	3	22	15	11
Hospitalmen	4	2	2	31	23	10
Intelligencer	4	3	1	34	28	9
Inteli	3	3	2	28	27	8
Teachers	3	3	2	27	25	8
Rollins Lumber	3	3	2	32	32	8
Maud Johnson	3	4	1	28	31	7
Printers	3	4	1	30	33	7
Cassidy Electric	1	6	1	15	36	3
Stewart Warner	1	7	0	13	38	2

BCI Hoopsters Still Unbeaten

BCI basketball teams continued with a clean Bay of Quinte COSSA slate Tuesday night by sweeping a triple-header from Nicholson Catholic College. It was the fifth straight win for the Collegian squads.

The senior game proved to be a real cliff-hanger with BCI finally edging with a 72-68 win after three minutes of overtime play. The teams had been deadlocked at 62-62 at the end of regulation time.

Wayne Gillies paced the team with 20 points, and along with Keith Watson picked up the key overtime baskets. Peter Scott pumped in 15 Collegian points with Stan Wilkinson adding 14, Watson 10 and Jim Wilson nine. For Nicholson it was centre John Garvin hitting for 23 points and Tim Culshaw adding another 20.

BCI's juniors had an easy time en route to a 48-21 win as Mike Bell hooped 16 points. Larry Wilson 10 and Peter LeBaron nine.

The midget Collegians also had far the better of play in a 51-24 win. Ross Edmonds scored 19 BCI points with Nick Barratt adding eight. For the losers, six players scored four points each.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte Co-Ops at Kingston, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs. Belleville Fairways Memorial Arena, 7.30 pm.
LADIES SOCCER
SUNDAY, JAN 2 — Stirling vs Bel. Ladies at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE SOCCER
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Bobs Dairy 4:15; Central Tait vs Bobs 6:45 pm.
MINOR ALUMINUM SOCCER
THURSDAY — Bel. Auto Car Wash Soccer, 4:15 p.m.
SOCCER
TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

New PGA Format

NEW YORK (AP) — A revised format and unique doubleheader attraction were announced Tuesday for the second annual United States Professional Match Play golf championship next year.

The twin-headed event, consisting of a 16-man match play tournament and a 72-hole stroke play competition, will take place Aug. 24-27, at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst, N.C.

Total prize money will be $250,000, with $150,000 for the match play event and $100,000 for the four-day normal tour tournament. The two tournaments will be staged on the same course.

The first Match Play championship will be staged at Pinehurst last year, with 64 players vying in stroke play eliminations.

The 1972 tournament will be at orthodox match play, with the competitor winning the most holes the victor. This is the popular style of play that was used for the U.S. amateur championship and the national PGA before television dictated a change in format.

The inaugural Match Play championship last year, in which players matched full 18-hole cards instead of holes, was criticized in some quarters as not being match play in the purest sense. It was won by dark horse Dewitt Weaver after such stars as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player bowed in early rounds.

The 72-hole stroke play event will be played Aug. 24-27 with 144 starters, normal for the tour.

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Published by The Toronto Sun

Lakers' Streak Longest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No team in the modern history of professional sports has ever won more games in a row than the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers have this season.

The amazing Lakers run their NBA record string to 28 victories Tuesday night with a 117-105 victory over Buffalo Braves, but it wasn't as easy as the score makes it sound.

Los Angeles had to come from behind after trailing the Braves by as much as 15 points but Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain combined for 40 second half points to key the Laker rally.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, Chicago Bulls blitzed Detroit Pistons 127-92, Phoenix Suns defeated Philadelphia 76ers 124-119, Houston Rockets took Portland Trail Blazers 112-104, New York Knicks whipped Golden State Warriors 113-87.

In the American Basketball Association it was Kentucky 113, Pittsburgh 111 Utah 106, Dallas 96, and Denver 113, Indiana 108.

The Lakers' 28 victories in a row matches the mark established by baseball's New York Giants in 1916. The team is 22-3 for the season and has not lost since Oct. 31. LA was the first team in NBA history to go through an entire month—November—without a loss. Now they're hoping to make it two months.

LA trailed 50-45 at halftime against the Braves and Buffalo coach Johnny McCarthy said, "we had the game in our hands."

Season's Greetings?

They're not exchanging greetings, but Carolina' Pete Maravich (20) and Chicago Rookie 'Hawks' bad boy Kersh Maguson had something serious to relay to each other in the teams' last meeting in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Hornets Give Selves Bon Voyage Gift

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets gave themselves a going-away present Tuesday night before leaving for Europe as they slipped Owen Sound Crescents 4-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

The win for the visiting Hornets, who tour Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland early in the new year, increased their edge over second-place Barrie Flyers to eight points in the standings.

The Flyers, however, have four games in hand.

The other contest Tuesday night also saw the visiting club come out on top as Oakville Oaks moved into undisputed possession of fourth place by edging Orillia Terriers 6-5.

Ron Hergott and Bill Whay each tallied twice for Galt.

Dave McComb fired two for the last-place Crescents and Mayo Paquett scored once.

In Orillia, Jim O'Brien was the big gun for the Oaks as he came up with his second three-goal performance in as many nights in the Oaks' come-from-behind victory.

Dick Smith, Pat Adair and Ted Bayliss scored the other Oakville goals as the club erased the 4-1 lead the Terriers built up in the first period. Mike Draper paced the Terriers with two goals, and Grant Moore, Jim Keon and Jon Weeks added the others.

The league is idle until Sunday when Belleville Quintes visits Kingston Aces and Orillia is at Owen Sound and Oakville travels to Woodstock to meet the Royals.

Stars' Blair Follows Imlach Old-age Plan

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Wren Blair decided to forgo plans to win the Stanley Cup with young legs since the Minnesota North Stars fortunes took a sudden upward twist.

Two years ago Blair never would have given a second thought to smacking his Stars with greybeards, but after a season with personnel ranging from such National Hockey League patriarchs as Wayne Connelly and Ted Harris, the loquacious general manager now is a believer in the Punch Imlach doctrine.

Linemates Dean Prentice, 39, Murray Oliver, 34, and Lou Nanne, a youngster at 28, stoked the North Stars to their goals Tuesday night in a 3-2 win over Los Angeles Kings.

The victory carried Minnesota to within five points of West Division-leading Chicago Black Hawks and opened up an almost insurmountable 9-point lead over third-place California Golden Seals.

It was the only game scheduled.

After three mediocre years of trying to develop his 1967 expansion club around young kids, Blair finally broke with tradition in an effort to improve by purchasing outright Murray Oliver from Montreal in February, 1970.

Harris, too, came from Montreal in the June, 1970 draft.

In between, Blair acquired NHL nomad Oliver from Toronto Maple Leafs in what must be considered a steal by the wily little trader from Lindsay, Ont.

In exchange, the Stars gave Toronto defenceman Terry O'Malley, who never did make it in the NHL, and forward Brian Conacher who was reluctant to return to hockey from his television announcer's job in Windsor, Ont.

MURRAY OLIVER

Conacher did come out, of retirement this year, but only after Toronto sold him to Detroit, just across the river from Windsor.

Oliver was no instant sensation in the mid-west, but his playoff performance against Montreal last spring and his play to date in the 1971-72 season have the hostily Blair's bartering.

He has added other aged veterans; Ted Hampson, 35, from California, Doug Mohns, 36, from Chicago, Bert Nevin, 32, from New York and Prentice in a cash deal with Pittsburgh early this season.

"I used to think it was important to build an NHL club around youth," Blair said recently, "good, young, strong legs that could skate all night.

"Then the opportunity arose to take on an older player or two. We saw how Worsley helped our team in the 1970 playoff drive. Harris has been the anchor of our defence. The truth is we've got younger players, good ones, who can't skate with some of these veterans.

"So I don't need any more about a guy's age."

Simple philosophy, mind you, but one that Punch Imlach used successfully in Toronto where he masterminded four championship teams in 10 years.

Martin Prefers Wrist Shot

BOSTON (AP) — One man Boston Bruins will have to look out for Thursday night in their game at Buffalo against the Sabres is rookie forward Richard Martin.

The best goal-scorer I've ever coached," said Buffalo's Punch Imlach.

Martin, 20, has played only 34 games in the National Hockey League. During that period he has registered 21 goals and 16 assists for 37 points with a struggling team, placing him among some distinguished company.

"In this league," Martin says, "I've been found it is better to go with the wrist shot than the slap shot.

"The quick release is very important. You can't get away with the slap shot the way you could in the juniors."

At least the Bruins have been forewarned.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	21	5	6	144	76	48
Boston	21	6	3	134	76	45
Montreal	19	4	7	116	67	45
Toronto	15	9	8	96	85	38
Detroit	10	16	6	86	106	26
Vancouver	8	20	4	73	115	20
Buffalo	7	21	6	86	131	20
West Division						
Chicago	23	7	3	165	85	49
Minnesota	20	8	5	126	86	45
California	10	16	7	99	126	27
Philadelphia	10	16	5	88	96	25
Pittsburgh	10	18	3	92	125	23
St. Louis	9	19	5	86	109	23
Los Angeles	7	24	1	67	127	15

Result Tuesday

Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Montreal
Pittsburgh at New York
Vancouver at Detroit
Chicago at California
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. Falls	18	7	2	127	67	38
Ottawa	14	10	0	108	91	28
Pembroke	12	13	1	124	117	25
Hull	11	19	0	101	146	22
Brockville	9	15	1	91	100	19

Result Tuesday

Smiths Falls 5 Hull 2

Game Tonight

Smiths Falls at Brockville

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	19	3	6	132	112	44
Toronto	19	9	1	149	115	39
Ottawa	16	11	2	130	98	34
N. Falls	14	9	6	129	114	34
Kitchener	14	7	5	135	104	33
Peterboro	13	13	6	122	123	32
London	11	13	3	112	129	25
St. Cath	8	17	5	111	147	21
Hamilton	5	21	3	89	143	13
Montreal	4	16	5	94	127	13

Result Tuesday

Montreal 6 Hamilton 4

Games Sunday

Kitchener at Toronto
London at Oshawa
Niagara Falls at Peterborough
Hamilton at Montreal
Ottawa at St. Catharines

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	20	7	0	127	82	40
Barrie	16	6	2	128	81	34
Orillia	12	10	1	115	85	25
Oakville	11	12	0	86	117	22
Woodstock	11	12	1	97	109	23
Belleville	9	14	0	79	104	18
Kingston	7	13	2	87	95	16
Owen Sound	6	16	1	64	120	13

Results Tuesday

Galt 4 Owen Sound 3
Oakville 6 Orillia 5

Games Sunday

Belleville at Kingston
Orillia at Owen Sound
Oakville at Woodstock

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	25	9	2	222	136	52
Guelph	22	8	2	141	82	46
Chatham	18	8	5	132	109	41
St. Thomas	14	11	7	142	148	35
Sarnia	12	13	3	83	92	27
Brantford	10	17	6	104	131	26
Windsor	11	22	0	117	151	22
Welland	8	19	4	98	144	20

Result Tuesday

Detroit 5 Windsor 3

Games Thursday

Sarnia at Detroit
St. Thomas at Windsor

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	22	6	1	182	91	47
Quebec	20	9	1	181	110	41
Thetford	20	10	1	145	128	41
Shawin	18	14	2	154	117	38
Sorel	16	13	0	130	107	32
Sherb	14	15	1	151	160	31
T. Riv.	13	17	1	127	135	27
Verdun	9	19	1	118	168	19
St. Jerome	9	18	0	135	197	18
Laval	4	26	0	106	206	8

Result Tuesday

Trois-Rivieres 7 Quebec 4

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Cowboys Concerned About Weather Offered by Viking Hosts

DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota coach Bud Grant may feel weather is a "state of mind," but it's the talk of this town.

While the mercury hovers near the 60s here as Dallas Cowboys practice for the National Conference playoff game with the Vikings, the newspapers run daily boxes on what it's like in the frozen north.

"Ice Bowl — Minneapolis Monday. High 24. Low 17." So runs a box on the front of the Dallas Times Herald sports page.

Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League even invited the Cowboys over for a workout on the ice. It was politely refused.

The Cowboys fear a situation similar to 1967 against Green Bay Packers in the National Football League playoff. It was 17 below zero and dropping at kickoff. Dallas lost in the final seconds on a frozen field.

"It was unbelievable that day," said Danny Reeves, a survivor, who now is player-coach. Numerous players got frost bite.

But more important, the conditions hampered Dallas' high-powered offense.

The Cowboys are leading the league in passing-this year. The offense is like a closely-tuned racing car which functions best with a fast track.

"Frozen hands and fingers don't do the passer and the receivers any good," said defensive tackle Bob Lilly.

However, Reeves points out:

"We played Green Bay a heck of a game that day. They were slipping and sliding as much as we were."

Cowboy general manager Tex Schramm says: "Actually the temperature had very little to do with the eventual way the game turned out. I'm sure we could have played better under warmer conditions but maybe the Packers could too."

Coach Tom Landry plans to make the trip north Friday.

"If we have to work out in a new bank we'll work out," Landry says. "Then we'll go out and play the game the next day."

Filion Leads Pack

TORONTO (CP) — Herve Filion, world-champion harness-racing driver from Angers, Que., is the 1971 winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy as the outstanding athlete in Canada.

The trophy honors the memory of the late sports editor of the Toronto Star. Filion was chosen by a selection committee under chairman Harry (Red) Foster and comprising sports editors Jim Proudfoot, The Star; Jim Vipond, The Globe and Mail; George Gross, the Toronto Sun, and Bruce Levett, The Canadian Press, and Star columnist Milt Dunnell.

Runners-up were Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, for the last five years a 20-game winner in baseball's National League with Chicago Cubs; Phil Esposito, National Hockey League scoring champion from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Gary Cowan of Kitchener, winner of the United States amateur golf championship.

Filion is only the fourth professional athlete to win the Lou Marsh award since its inception in 1936. Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins of the NHL won in 1970 and Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League took it in 1969. The only other pro athlete ever to make the roll was football quarterback Joe Krol of Toronto Argonauts in 1948.

Filion holds the career record for most victories, coming home first 3,451 times. He had 534 victories this year, another world mark, as his earnings total of more than $1,770,000 for one season.

Sports on All Fronts

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Next year's Wimbledon men's singles winner will get a prize of $13,000 and will be able to keep it all himself. The women's champion will receive $5,780.

The All-England Tennis Club, announcing the Wimbledon prize structure for 1972, said Tuesday the 10% travelling expenses will be deducted from the prizes this time. This is the result of the ban on the World Championship Tennis professionals.

Last year WCT demanded 25 per cent of all prize money won by its players. So to be fair to everybody the All-England Club handed over 25 per cent of prizes to the national associations sponsoring other players.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Muhammad Ali had his first serious workout Tuesday for last Dec. 25 fight against Juergen Blin of West Germany.

Still overweight but talking less than usual, Ali sweated away before 1,000 fans—at $3.75 a head including 300 school children paying half price.

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LES CONTAMINES, France (Reuter) — Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig won the women's giant slalom in the Eur—ean Cup ski meeting in this Alpine resort Tuesday.

Miss Nadig recorded a time of one minute 23.60 seconds to beat Michele Jacot of France by 0.15 of a second.

Judy Crawford of Toronto, winner of the special slalom Monday, finished 18th in Tuesday's event run in fine weather and good snow conditions on the 1,317-metre course with 43 gates and a 320-metre drop.

But Miss Crawford took second place in the combined placings behind Spain's Conchita Puig, who was second Monday and 11th Tuesday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Despite a strong second-half season at the gate and wagering windows, figures released by Blue Bonnets Raceway Tuesday show a decline in both departments from last season.

Only the per capita betting figure showed an increase. It was $38.32 this year compared with $37.86 in 1970.

Does Bud Grant Flip Three Coins?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — How does Bud Grant really select the starting quarterback for Minnesota Vikings?

Grant, the Vikings' successful coach who has a five-year National Football League regular season record of 46-31-3, sticks to his system of not naming his quarterback until the Friday before each game. And he comes up with either Gary Cuozzo, Bob Lee or Norm Snead.

You can never be sure which.

There are few facts made public as to how Grant arrives at his weekly selection, leading to suggestions that perhaps he has the three flip coins for the job . . . or draw straws . . . or past-pass-and-kick.

Whatever Grant does, it has been good for the Vikings. They soared to an 11-3 regular season record—no team was better this NFL season—and qualified to meet Dallas at 1 p.m. EST Saturday in a National Conference semi-final playoff.

"Seems like the thing to do, Grant replies when asked for his reasoning.

"All three of our quarterbacks start out on an equal basis in practice. Wait until Friday," Grant answers on who will start the next game.

Things are no different for the Dallas game. Grant will reveal his starting quarterback on Christmas Eve.

"But Frels it's the best way to operate, said Cuozzo. "We all want to play and we all get along fine. We don't have any problems among ourselves. Whoever gets the nod, plays. It's worked so far."

All three quarterbacks are sent out to operate what Grant says must be an offence without a lot of frills, an offence that avoids the mistakes and then caushes in when the other one makes the breaks.

Lee does not stay in the pocket as much as Cuozzo and Snead. He'll scramble out of danger to throw and he'll roll out.

Snead has seen the least action of the three. His best moment this year came when he relieved Cuozzo against New York Giants. He ambled out on to the Yankee Stadium field, paused to seemingly hitch up his belt and then potted out a 17 10 victory by firing a 35-yard touchdown pass to Bob Grim.

Cuozzo, who is nearing completion on his studies to become an orthodontist, goes Sead his work precisely rarely coming up with the big surprise play. He is the most predictable of the three.

Midweek speculation suggests Lee would have the early lead to start against the cowboys after passing for 271 yards and two touchdowns against Chicago. But Cuozzo and Sonad have experience against Dallas. And Cuozzo has more playoff experience.

Only Bud Grant knows for sure and he won't say until Friday.

Football Briefs

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Mazur, who coached New England Patriots this season to their best record since 1966, was given a new one-year contract Tuesday.

Mazur, 46, former quarterback under Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, led the Patriots this year to a 6-8 record after the team won only two games in the previous season.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Colts issued an official statement Tuesday defending their integrity and revealing that their upset defeat by new England Patriots cost many players and coaches bonuses promised if the club had won the Eastern Division Title in the American Football Conference.

Citing stories suggesting the Colts may have lost to the Patriots because they preferred to meet Cleveland Browns rather than Kansas City Chiefs in a first-round playoff game, general manager Don Klosterman issued a statement

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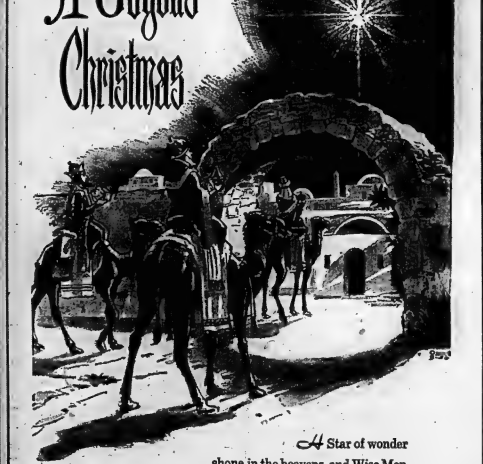
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Details of a trade which enabled Green Bay Packers to return veteran quarterback Zeke Bratkowski to their roster for the just-completed pro football season were revealed Tuesday by the Packers.

The Packers said they gave up a third-round draft choice to Minnesota Vikings, who had obtained playing rights to Bratkowski three years ago.

Bratkowski, 40, decided to return to the active playing ranks this season.



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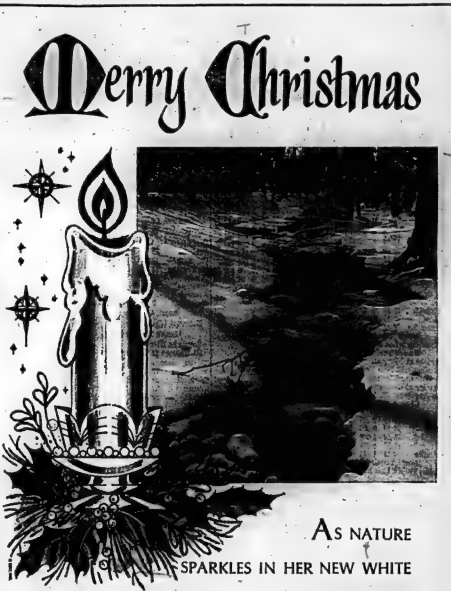

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♦10962
♣K74

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♠5
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♣Q9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
7♥			

Opening lead — kind of diamonds.

Here is a typical hand that illustrates the high effectiveness of the grand slam force convention. North's jump to five notrump directed South to bid seven hearts with two of the three top trump honors, and South duly obliged.

However, while the grand slam was a really excellent contract, it turned out that South had to play the hand extremely well, or he would have gone down. He realized at once that making the contract would be no problem at all if the spades were divided normally—that is, 3-3 or 4-2—and he consequently directed all his energies toward coping with a 5-1 division.

After winning the diamond lead with the ace, he drew five rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North
♠AK9
♣A8

West (Dummy)
♠10
♣J10522

East
♠J10522
♣K7

South
♠3
♥64
♦85
♣Q8

Declarer then played another trump, discarding a club from dummy, and East found that he could not afford to part with a spade, for South would then be able to make all the tricks by ruffing a spade in his hand. So East discarded the jack of clubs instead, hoping his partner had the queen.

South thereupon cashed the A-K-Q of spades, discarding two diamonds from his hand, and then played the ace of clubs, hoping to find East by now with the unguarded king. When the monarch duly appeared, South found himself exceptionally well rewarded for the careful steps he had taken to guard against the 5-1 spade break.

Driver Jailed For Four Years

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Douglas Roberts, 28, of Thornhill, Ont., was sentenced Tuesday to four years and suspended from driving for five years after his release as a result of an Aug. 14 automobile accident in which a man died.

Mr. Justice E. G. Moorhouse of the Ontario Supreme Court was told that Roberts sped away after the accident that left Robert Charles Allan, 30, of Toronto dead. His car was found abandoned south of Toronto the day after the accident.

STRANGE FISH

LE LAVANDOU, France (AP) — Fisherman Louis Vitiello pulled in his nets and found a 77-pound- wild boar which apparently had gone to sea to escape forest fires on the southern coast of France. Instead, the animal ended up on Vitiello's dining table.

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Scrooge Just Being Natural

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ebenezer Scrooge, Christmas's famous sourpuss, may have been acting quite normally as he stamped about casting "Bah, humbugs" to the world.

At least that's the way several San Francisco psychiatrists see the Charles Dickens' grouch.

To Dr. Robert E. Cahan, Scrooge's humbugs may have been a sign of sanity in a world of frustration.

"There's no doubt," Cahan said Tuesday, "that Scrooge has become progressively more popular as people find out that Santa Claus has let them down."

He continued: "Santa Claus isn't possibly fulfil all those childhood hopes and dreams that make us less prepared for adult frustration."

Dr. Robert Wald said he views old Scrooge as a nonconformist and independent thinker who refused to be happy just because everybody else was running around weak in good will.

"Scrooge's greatest crime was that he lived before his time," said Wald. "He had the attitudes before Christmas Eve that everyone has afterward when their great expectations collide with reality."

It was only the threat of ultimately death, terrible aloneness and ghastly graveyards that coerced Scrooge on the Christmas Carol into adopting the required merry and forgiving attitude.

That, said Wald, was unfair.

"Actually, everyone owes Scrooge a debt of gratitude. All we have to do is smile a little, and compared with Scrooge, we're great people. Scrooge just takes the heat off us."

Dr. Earl Burgess, another psychiatrist, told reporters that muttering a hearty "Bah, humbug" takes the edge off our holiday frustrations.

"Getting angry when you're depressed is good for you. It's far better to get angry and behave like Scrooge than, say to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge."

SUBTLE HINT

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, an avowed foe of what he terms the "rugged society," has warned that long-haired messengers sent to government bureaus will be ignored or served last.

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New Youth Bill Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee recommended Tuesday that the government scrap its controversial young offenders bill and draft a new one.

The committee, in a report tabled in the Commons by chairman Paul Gervais, (Liberal-Berthier), said the new bill should incorporate as many points raised by critics as the government deems advisable.

A steady stream of witnesses has appeared before the committee since last April, taking the young offenders bill to task as being legalistic, unclear and harsh in places.

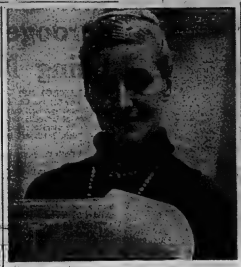
The proposed legislation would have replaced the Juvenile Delinquents Act of 1929. But now it appears almost certain to be withdrawn for an extensive overhaul.

One consistent criticism was that unless more federal money is pumped into facilities a diagnose and treat errant youth, to amount of legislation will solve the problems.

Dollar Falls

TORONTO (CP) — The value of the Canadian dollar declined Tuesday on domestic currency markets to a closing value of slightly more than one-tenth of a cent above par with the United States dollar.

The closing value was down almost one-half cent from its value in U.S. dollar terms on Friday, before the Group of Ten finance ministers agreed to a realignment of currencies.



Drama Teacher

Mimi Wichlinski began teaching drama at Lindsay Thurber high school in 1968 and since then her students have won three regional high school drama championships and one provincial title. (CP Photo)

Cardinal Quits as Indians' President

EDMONTON (CP) — Harold Cardinal, one of Canada's most vocal Indian spokesmen, resigned Tuesday as president of the Indian Association of Alberta "to become involved in the day-to-day problems of the reserves."

The 26-year-old leader of 28,000 Alberta Indians announced his decision at a news conference where his successor, Clarence McHugh, 64, was introduced.

Mr. Cardinal said he was resigning because his relationship with Indian affairs Minister Jean Chretien had deteriorated "to the point where our personalities were becoming the issue."

He said as long as he remained president, the association would be denied the chance of another hearing before the Commons Indian affairs committee to clear up "accusations" made last month about the organization's accounting.

The "personal animosity" between Mr. Cardinal and Mr. Chretien began in 1969 when the federal government published its white paper on Indian policy, advocating removal of the Indians' special status and the turning over of reserve lands to band councils under the jurisdiction of provincial governments.

Mr. Cardinal and Alberta Indian chiefs replied with their own "red paper" which led to the federal proposal being shelved.

Last November, Mr. Cardinal charged that Mr. Chretien had delayed payment of funds to the association to force an end to the protests. Mr. Chretien said he withheld the funds because $130,000 of $330,000 allocated to the association had not been accounted for.

Last week, Mr. Cardinal produced a copy of what he said was a federal audit report dated July, 1971, in which the money was accounted for, and said Mr. Chretien had misinformed the committee.

A further hearing, requested by Mr. Cardinal, was refused by the Commons committee. With his resignation, Mr. Cardinal said he hoped the association would be allowed to clear its name and reputation without the government losing "its political face."

Mr. Cardinal, his bespectacled round face topped by a conservative hair style giving him the appearance of a high-school student, became president of the association in 1968.

In his 1969, he wrote the Unjust Society, a book considered required reading for those, white or red, who want to understand the viewpoint of Canada's 258,000 Indians.

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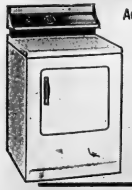

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Mail Truck Hijacked At Montreal Airport

MONTREAL (CP) — A mail truck was hijacked at Montreal International Airport late Tuesday by five men.

Suburban Dorval police said the truck was carrying $3 bags of mail, some of it registered, but they did not know if any money was stolen.

The truck was making a regular run between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. when two cars cut it off on the access road from the airport.

Police said a couple witnessed the hijacking and were forced to join the convoy of two cars and the truck to the Decarie Expressway interchange where they managed to get away.

Police said the truck was found about three hours later in St. Jacques, about 30 miles north of Montreal in the Laurentian foothills. The driver was not harmed.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 7½	GMC 79¼	Atlantic Canada 48	
Acres Ltd. 11½	Gt. Lakes Paper 17½	Brascade 6	
Adanac 10	Gt. West. Saw. 14½	Brunswick 226	
Alta. Gas Trunk. 49¾	Guar. Trust 14½	Bruncan Chib. 60	
Alumn. Steel 13½	Guif Oil Can. 32	Candle 100	
Asbestos 38½	Hawker-Sid. Can. 24½	Can. Packers 75	
Atlantic Sugar 6¼	Hayes — Dana 26¾	C. Tung 137	
Bank of Mont. 19¾	Home Oil 22¼	Can. Vickers 120	
Bank of N. S. 32¾	Hud. Bay Mng. 14¾	Canners Ltd. 140	
Bell Canada 45¾	Int. Nickel 23¾	Dominion 84¾	
Bevin 136	Int. Paper Can. 30¾	Dom. Stores 20	
Bowaters 15½	Int. Pipe & Ysp. 30¾	Ice 134	
BC Forest 19¾	Inv. Gr. A 7½	Lake Ontario 712	
BC Sugar 12¾	Kaiser Res. 11¾	Lake Dufault 13	
Brazil. Tract. 49¾	Labatt, John 21½	Lytton M. 133	
Can. Breweries 7½	Massey Ferg. 21½	Mackeen Rock 4	
Can. Cement Bond 15	Moore Corp. 30¾	Maritime Mining 4½	
Can. Oil 14	Nassau 20	Mid-Can. Zinc 9	
CPR 20¾	Nat. Steel 21½	Monarch Knit 13	
Can. Iron. Pref. 25	Norandex 21¾	Oshawa 200	
Can. Tire A 39½	Power Corp. 9¾	Ontario 150	
Can. Util. 22¾	Royal Bank 29¾	Power, Que. 7	
Chrysler 29¾	Shell Canada 9	Provo Gas. 7.50	
Cominco 29¾	Simpsons 22	Quebec Lum. 1.50	
Con. Gas 21¾	Steel Can. 30½	Sherritt Gord. 13	
Corby A 23	Steel Can. 30½	Steep Rock 312	
Dist. Seagrm. 21½	Texaco Can. 29¾	Sullivan 20	
Dom. Bridge 37½	Thomson 22	Tuk Corp. 4 .60	
Dom. Stores 17½	Traders A 18		
Dupont 13	Union Gas 21¾	OILS	
Fahnes 17½	United Corp. B 15½	Anderson 12	
Ford Canada 41	Walkers DW 42¼	CS Pete 626	
Ford U. S. 78	Westeel 28¾	Can. Delhi 6.50	
Fox Resmer 14½	Weston 17¼	Can. Fina 22½	
		Can. Homestead 15½	
		Can. Superior 19	
		Home B 22¾	
		Imperial 31¾	
		Pan. Petroleum 15½	
		Place Gas 19½	
		Ranger 13¾	
		Scurry Rain. 7.50	
		W. Decalta 625	

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:30 a.m. report issued this morning by Bell and Gouinlock Ltd., 320 Bay St., Toronto.

Prices, closing, number of trades, but only active and changes.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Nickle 23.225, 22¾, up ¼
Imp. Oil 22.894, 31¾, down ¼
Oshawa. Wholesale 17,950, 11¾, up ¼
Moore Corp. 16,850, 30¾, up ¼
CP Ltd. 13,055, 19¾, down ¼

MINES

Sunburst Rt. 38,050, .80½, down .02½
Golden S.000, .05½, down .00½
Anglo Utd. 8,000, .71, down .02
Dynasty Expl. 6,685, 5.650, down .05
Northrock 6,400, 2.12, up .05

OILS

Ulster Pete 4,600, 1.66, no change
Pereo Gas 4,500, .37, up .01
Mill City 4,303, 2.04, up .02
Lochiel 3,900, 1.58, no change
BP Gas 3,795, 8.25, up .05

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Extremely light receipts of slaughter cattle of good quality traded actively on a broad demand at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Light receipts of veal calves sold at steady prices, hog prices were higher and lamb prices steady. Sales on replacement cattle were too few to establish prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,713: Choice steers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 38, good 34.50-36.50, medium 30-34, common 26-29.50; choice heifers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 35.00, good 32-33, medium 28-31.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25.50, medium 21.50-23.50, canners and cutters 16-21, good heavy bologna bulls 28-27, common and medium 26-25.50.

Calves 72: Choice vealers 43-47 with no top choice on offer, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 29-32, boners 22-26.

Hogs 541: Base price 22.85-23.30, currently at Toronto 23.05, stags and boars 12.85.

Sheep and lambs 725: Good handyweight lambs 27-29, sheep 4-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Biltmore Hats Ltd., class A pfd. 25 cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Reed Shaw Osler Ltd., four cents Jan. 17, record Dec. 31.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — All major sectors of the Toronto stock market posted fractional advances in the market head-into its ninth consecutive advancing session in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was ahead .18 to 183.94, golds .85 to 163.12, base metals .23 to 76.74 and western oils .88 to 220.13.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 344,600 shares, down from 812,600 at the same time Tuesday.

One analyst said there appeared to be "little switching of issues" with most investors either selling issues which have traded actively in recent issues or adding to their current portfolio.

Advances outnumbered declines 142 to 97 with 192 issues unchanged.

Merchandising, real estate, steel, pipeline and industrial mining issues moved moderately higher as 12 of the 14 industrial index's 17 sub-groups recorded advances.

Banking, beverage, oil refining and utility issues drifted moderately lower.

Rothmans was up ¾ to 31½, Moore ¾ to $30, Mattagami 1 to 22, Ranger ¼ to $19¾, Canadian Tire A ¼ to $36, Rothmans of Pall Mall ¼ to $31¾, Prices faltered midway through the session Tuesday but recovered in the final hour to post strong advances.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., four ended Sept. 30: 1971, $4,340,723, $2.80 a share; 1970, $5,084,974, $3.36.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, $9,255,000 profit, 21 cents a share; 1970, $19,888,000 loss, $2.06.

Wabasco Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $268,798, 12 cents a share; 1970, $537,118, 22 cents.

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Detectives Hunt More Robbers

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto detectives were "tearing places apart" Tuesday in their search for more suspects in Windsor's million-dollar bank holdup Saturday.

By Tuesday, five persons were in custody in connection with the holdup and police here, in Windsor and in neighboring Mississauga were looking for up to six more people who may have been involved in the Royal Bank of Canada robbery.

They are also looking for about $950,000 of the stolen money.

At first, police believed that a steamer trunk recovered in a hotel room held more than $1-million of the loot.

"We have located what would appear to be over a million dollars in cash," said police chief Harold Adamson.

But later, when the money was counted by members of the bank's Windsor main branch staff, it was found to total $945,000.

"It's certainly the highest cash recovery we've ever made, but it's still far short," said a disappointed Supt. Adolphus Payne.

As police continued their lightning raids Inspector Maurice Richardson of the holdup squad said: "We're really tearing places apart."

Explaining some of the arrests, Insp. Richardson said that about 10 p.m. Monday about 10 Metro policemen burst into a second-floor room in a hotel off Highway 27.

"We had been keeping certain people under surveillance for a day or so," the inspector said.

The tip came from the police intelligence bureau some time after the well-planned, 12-minute holdup during which members of the staff were handcuffed together while robbers dressed as janitors cleaned out the vault.

Insp. Richardson said the surveillance had been done by the intelligence squad and the "mobile trackers" a rarely-publicized group of detectives who roam the province and are connected by a special radio band.

At the same time Monday night, Mississauga police recovered $11,000 in a raid on a Mississauga apartment and arrested two women.

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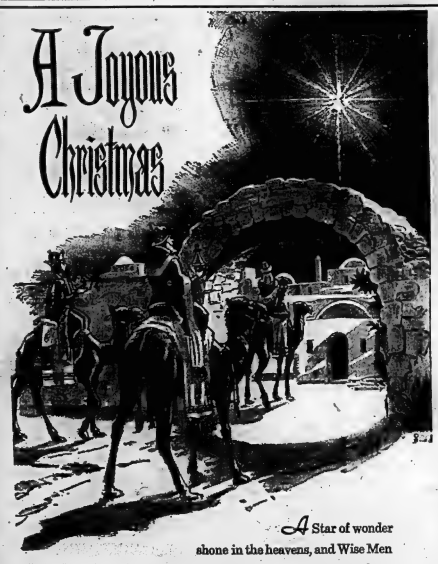

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- Pro Hockey: Maple Leafs vs. Canadiens in Montreal — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Tenth Decade: "The End of an Era" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- Juliette: Special: Christmas Show — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (9)
News (12)
Worldbeat (8)
Dateline (11)
Here Come the Brides (13)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (9)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Chaparral 2i (7)
Brady Bunch (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Hymenidon's Match (9)
The Name of the Game (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
8.00—Adam 12 (8)
Carol Burnett (4) (10)
This Land (9) (11) (12)
Oral Roberts Christmas Special (13)
Pro Hockey (9)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Mystery Movie (8)
No, That's Me Over Here (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Smith Family (13)
10.00—NBC News White Paper (8)
Mannix (7)
College Football (10)
Juliette (6) (11) (12)
Man and the City (13)
10.30—Sportsbeat '71 (9)
Tommy Banks (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Pete Kelly's Blues" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Upstairs and Downstairs" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Castle on the Hudson" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "Dawn at Socorro" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Hell's Island" (4)

THURSDAY

6.00—News (7) (8) (10) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (9)
Worldbeat (9)
News (12)
Man and the City (13)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (9)
Chicago Teddy Bears (11)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Bonanza (7)
News (4)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Getting Together (6) (11) (12)
This Is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (8)
Longstreet (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (8)
Alias Smith and Jones (13)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (6) (11) (12)
Bearcats (4) (7) (10)
8.30—Dean Martin (8)
9.00—Ironside (8)
Correspondent's Report (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (11)
MOVIE: "Left-Handed Gun" (12)
In the Mood (9)
Longstreet (13)
9.30—Program X (9)
Here Come the 70's (6)
10.00—Dean Martin (8)
Bold Ones (8)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" (13)
CBS Reports (4) (7) (10)
Midweek (9)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13) (12)
11.20—News (4) (10) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
News (9)
Merv Griffin Show (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (13)
Father Dear Father (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Robbery, Roman Style" (4)

Critic Likes Anne

NEW YORK (CP) — The folksy charms and simple innocence of the Canadian musical, Anne of Green Gables, drew a bundle of cheery comments today from critic Clive Barnes of the New York Times, who recalled that as a little boy he cried when he read the original novel.

The play, which opened a two-week run at the New York City Centre Tuesday night, is based on the children's book by L. M. Montgomery. It has been done the last seven summers at the Charlottetown Festival on Prince Edward Island by the Canadian National Musical Theatre, the troupe that is doing it here.

Barnes asks "Where has innocence fled?" and answers his question by saying a large slice of it turns up in the musical.

"Simple, innocent and Canadian, this is the kind of show that will appeal most to the unsophisticated in heart—if they are still going to the theatre these days."

The story is based on the familiar Canadian children's classic of the growing up of an orphan in a small Canadian town at the end of the last century. And Barnes says as a boy "I always cried even at the thought of orphans."

The musical "has folksy air to it, and it is unpretentious; undemanding and with a certain special charm," Barnes writes.

He singles out the writers, Canadian actor Donald Harron and Norman Campbell, one of Canada's best-known TV directors, for their efforts.

Barnes praises Harron's adaptation as "very fair" to the original novel.

"The agreeable but quite unmemorable music by Mr. Campbell celebrates the pastoral joys of picnics or the cult-representing the birth of Canada, to say nothing of the innocent misunderstandings of a school-time romance and one of the most sentimental stage deaths since Little Nell got hers."

The character of Anne, the perennial orphan played by Gracie Finley of Charlottetown, "remains totally lovable, the kind of girl everyone should invite over for Christmas," Barnes says.

"And although the show's atmosphere is at times aggressively Canadian—there are times when the Canadian theatre can take simplicity almost to the point of disappearance—and there are a few blank-minded stretches where little happens except boredom, Anne of Green Gables is light-hearted and light-headed. It is also gently sentimental and fiercely wholesome."

CJBQ View:

CBC's Program Policy To Have Little Effect

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation decision to produce two complete networks of programing, will have little effect on Quinte Broadcasting-CJBQ Radio, station manager Frank Murray said in an interview today.

In a brief to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the CBC proposed affiliation to English FM stations in 18 centres including Belleville.

This service . . . known as Radio Two . . . would concentrate on a more extended treatment of drama, the arts and music.

"Frankly, I don't see any change over and above what we're doing now," Mr. Murray said.

CJBQ at present offers approximately 30 per cent of its FM broadcast time to the CBC. Regular programs such as This Country in the Morning with Peter Gzowski and the Max Ferguson Show, provide nationally produced programing on the FM outlet of Quinte area radio.

As a private, affiliate station, CJBQ will not carry the CBC's new Radio One concept of short news and information items and light and serious music.

The CBC has undertaken its Radio One and Radio Two networks after studies showed the public broadcasting system has not adjusted to public demands in the last 20 years.

In its brief, the national radio - television network said Canadians have changed their views on radio since the advent of TV.

At the same time, a corporation study showed the CBC had not adapted to these needs because of what it termed an "over-riding preoccupation with the development of TV."

Mr. Murray termed the CBC decision a "good idea."

He said smaller communities have a much smaller audience for more serious listening than the larger centres. Hometown listeners are more concerned with local events and popular music.

On their twin voices, the station manager said CJBQ offers "a complete alternative service."

The FM network features its own music programs, including easy listening, dinner type music and serious renditions of classical pieces. As a regular fall feature, the station carries the Metropolitan Opera.

The CBC study also states "this lack of adaptation is reflected in the relatively small audiences for CBC radio stations in areas where they face competition from other stations."

Mr. Murray, as president of the Association of National Affiliates for four years, believes this CBC decision came as the direct result of lobbying by the association.

He stated, we "forced the CBC into doing this. Our demands came as the result of two dozen meetings during the four-year period.

"The CBC recognizes itself as an influential body whose purpose is to provide more local services."

As to exactly how much programming the CBC will require CJBQ and other affiliates to carry, Mr. Murray is not certain.

"I haven't seen any proposal from the CBC on how many hours we will have to carry," he said.

As an affiliate, CJBQ must carry a certain number of hours . . . 28 hours per week on AM . . . to retain its licence.

He said some programs to be offered under the twin-network concept, have already begun filtering into regular programming.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing. Hart's Corner Public School; Prince of Wales, Belleville.
6.45—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.03—College.
10.00—National News.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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WEDNESDAY

9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School and Youth Broadcast.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
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Warden Praised

PICTON (Staff) — County councillors closed their final meeting of 1971 last night with hearty praise for warden Allan Anderson who is now completing his term of office.

The Bloomfield reeve was congratulated as an excellent representative of Prince Edward county at both local and out-of-town events.

Picton deputy - reeve James Bird remarked, "You hold a very high and ancient office in the political scheme of things in our county. You have made me as a person feel very proud to be associated with you."

Ameliasburg reeve Russell Thompson described warden Anderson as "a hard fellow to follow", and congratulated him for his efforts in 1971

Mr. Anderson told fellow councillors that a man can become only as good as his fellow workers and noted their support in past months.

He expressed thanks to councillors and to several county employees reporting to council.

"Whoever represents this county, don't forget you are representing the people of Prince Edward and don't forget this when you are choosing a warden," he said.

The names of Ameliasburg reeve Russell Thompson and North Marysburg reeve Harold Harrison have been rumored in the hat for the warden's office next year.

Snow Plowers Could Be Fined

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county roads can be made hazardous for motorists in winter weather by persons who plow their lanes and driveways leaving snow piled in the path of traffic.

Ameliasburg deputy-reeve Norman Post said last night that he has received many complaints this week concerning mounds of snow left on county and township roads in this manner.

Mr. Post added that this thoughtless action falls under an anti-litter bylaw and persons found guilty can be fined $50.

He stressed that it is very dangerous to heap snow in the road where it may freeze in a slippery mound which could cause a car accident.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — Showing this evening and tomorrow evening at 7:45 only, "The Red Lanterns", also "Naked Under Leather". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Patrons please note, there will be no evening performance on Friday. Instead there will be a matinee at 1:30, showing "Catlow," starring Yul Brynner. Also "Dirty Dingus Magee," starring Frank Sinatra. Adult entertainment.

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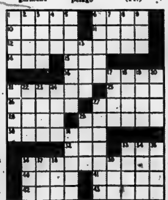
1. Matronly title
6. Stride
10. Greek market-place
11. Proficient
12. Merry Christmas from Italy (2 wds.)
14. Swiss river
15. Wrath
16. Fellers
— (Merry Christmas from Spain)
21. Walk
25. Architectural fillet
26. French river
27. — Bacon
28. Crimean river
29. Greek moon goddess
30. Merry Christmas from Sweden (2 wds.)
32. Old musical note
33. Oriental tea
36. Merry Christmas from France (2 wds.)
40. European river
41. Ghostly
42. Of low pitch
43. Beloved ones

DOWN
1. Tree genus
2. Water (Sp.)
3. Means of access
4. Alder tree (Scot.)
5. Ecclesiastical arm band
6. See 3 Down
7. Arab garment
8. "— Be Home for Christmas"
9. Kicker's gadget
13. U.S.S.R. inland sea
17. Self-possessed
18. Compulsion
19. Danish measure
20. Piqued
21. Dross
22. Knell
23. Fissure
24. Toward the mouth
27. At ease
29. Philippine archipelago
31. Taunts
33. Uncas' beloved
34. Inheritor
35. Brewery concoctions
36. Loafer's nightmare
37. Harem room
38. — man
39. Born (Fr.)



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D21-3t

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Tender No. 261

SEALED TENDERS, on a stipulated sum basis, plainly marked will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T., Wednesday, January 19, 1972, by the Business Administrator, The Hastings County Board of Education, 203 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ont.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect on deposit of a certified cheque for $50.00, payable to the architect. Plans and specifications will be available for inspection at the Toronto Construction Association and the Quinte Construction Association, Belleville.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ISABELLA AMELIA McKENNA, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Isabella Amelia McKenna, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 31st day of July, 1971, must file their claims with the undersigned, before the 19th day of January, 1972, after which date, the assets of the estate will be distributed without regard to claims received thereafter.

Dated at Belleville, this 16th day of December, 1971.

Frederick Travers, Executor,
Douglas P. Boyle,
Barrister and Solicitor,
40 Campbell Street,
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The Intelligencer

Artist's Sketch of Frozen Food Processing Plant

Construction Started on New Plant

TRENTON (Staff) — Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd. of Trenton began construction yesterday of the new factory for Robin Hood Multifoods Corp. in the town's expanding north industrial park.

Frank Miron, of the firm, indicated today his company's contract for the building of the new frozen food plant was signed last Friday for $380,000. Total cost will exceed $1 million. Robin Hood officials say they want to have the plant in operation by the summer of 1972.

Town council here a week ago resolved to sell Robin Hood a seven acre site on Sidney St. near Moore Business Forms.

The plant will produce an extensive line of frozen prepared foods for the consumer market under the Stouffer's brand name and will employ 35 in its initial year of operation.

A licensing agreement signed last year with Stouffer Foods Inc. of Solon, Ohio, allows Multifoods to produce and market Stouffer's prepared frozen foods in Canada. Multifoods' consumer products division will continue to test-market the products in London, Ont., and will be responsible for manufacturing and marketing the line in Canada.

This investment marks the company's entry into the growing frozen food business, said Logan R. Brown, president of Robin Hood Multifoods. Already popular in the United States, the Stouffer line consists of main course dishes ranging from short ribs of beef and lobster newberg to macaroni and cheese and pizza pies.

Mr. Brown said his company chose a site in Ontario for its new plant because that province represents over half of the Canadian frozen prepared food market.

The plant will be built on a seven-acre site north of Trenton near the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway.

Mr. Brown said entry into the frozen food market will accelerate diversification of the 80-year-old food company. With a large flour milling business as its base, multifoods in recent years added pickles, packaged dessert products, poultry meat, eggs and animal feeds to its product line. Non-flour products now account for 40 per cent of its sales which last year reached $104 million.

The company changed its name in 1970 from Robin Hood Flour Mills to Robin Hood Multifoods to reflect these changes, he said.

Pakistan President Says Sheik to Be Released

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto says he will release Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani political leader, from prison but will keep him under house arrest.

Bhutto said the change from imprisonment to house arrest was a step in seeking a political settlement with Pakistan's last eastern province which became the separate state of Bangla Desh as a result of the two week war between India and Pakistan.

India says Mujib's release and return to the East will be key requirements in any peace negotiations.

The new president has pledged to regain the eastern wing of the country and underlined his intentions earlier Tuesday by naming an East Pakistani, Nurul Amin, as his vice-president.

Bhutto told reporters at a reception he will go to Peking before entering talks with India about a post-war settlement. China backed Pakistan in the war.

He also said he would not consume the National Assembly until a settlement with India is reached.

Sheik Mujib's Awami League won a majority in the assembly elections a year ago, but then President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan nullified its victory when he ordered his troops in East Pakistan to crush the league's independence movement. Sheik Mujib was arrested March 25, and brought to West Pakistan where he recently stood trial for "crimes against Pakistan."

Bhutto appointed three new civilian state governors in West Pakistan today and retired four military governors, bringing to 10 the number of generals purged since he took office Monday.

The civilians also will be chief martial law administrators for their provinces.

Bhutto also announced he soon will give up his title as chief martial law administrator. But he reserved four cabinet portfolios for himself—defence, foreign affairs, interior and interprovincial affairs.

Bhutto also announced he would not draw his $14,000-a-year salary as head of state. The first civilian president of Pakistan for 13 years, he is the son of a rich landowning family.

He ordered that all death sentences in civilian courts be commuted and directed that cases pending in military courts against students, laborers and peasants be withdrawn.

Arthur Wishart Appointed Compensation Body Head

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Tuesday the appointment of Arthur Wishart as chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, a position Mr. Wishart established in 1967 when he was attorney-general of Ontario.

Members of the board include Belleville industrialist Fred Mikkelsen. Coincidentally, appointed by Mr. Wishart to the board in May, 1968.

"In a sense, it's a tribute to the board that the premier regards the work of the board as sufficiently important to appoint a man of Mr. Wishart's prestige to the chairmanship," said Mr. Deacon today.

"Mr. Wishart extended the personal invitation to me to sit on the board and I'm very pleased he's now returning as our chairman", he added.

Mr. Wishart, 64, will succeed Chief Judge Colin Bennett who has been chairman of the board since it was set up. The board, originally called the Law Enforcement Compensation Board was established to compensate victims of crime.

Mr. Wishart had been Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Sault Ste. Marie since the 1963 election. He did not seek re-election last October.

When he retired from the legislature, he was minister of financial and commercial affairs.

Mr. Davis said in his announcement that the compensation board will pay crime victims more than $400,000 this year.

Former Mr. Wishart ended his legislature term, he has been on assignment for Provincial Secretary John Yaremko.

He was assigned to investigate a recent takeover of Dean's Breweries, a company that supplies beer to communities in Northern Ontario, by Canadian Breweries Ltd. Employees feared they might lose their jobs and that the beer would be made in Southern Ontario.

Mr. Wishart's report is expected early in the new year.

He served in the legislature for about seven months before being appointed attorney-general of former premier John Robarts.

United Nations Accepts Inevitable

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council bowed to the inevitable Tuesday night by negatively accepting the admonishment of Pakistan.

It did this by demanding strict observance of a durable ceasefire on the Indian subcontinent and cessation of all hostilities that must remain in effect until withdrawals of troops take place as soon as practicable."

But it made no reference to handing East Pakistan, now controlled by India and called the new state of Bangla Desh, back to the sovereignty of Pakistan.

The vote was 13-0-2 with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining.

Indian Foreign minister Swaran Singh told the council that Indian troops will withdraw from East Pakistan as soon as it is assured that the lives of West Pakistanis are safe.

But he said Pakistan troops no longer have any right to be in Bangla Desh and any attempt of Pakistani troops to re-enter the area would jeopardise peace.

"This is a reality that cannot be ignored," he said.

At the same time, he said India is willing to withdraw from West Pakistan but he added that it wants to negotiate some changes in the ceasefire line in disputed Kashmir to make them more stable and viable.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARENCE QUACKENBUSH

Mrs. May Quackenbush, a resident of 39 Bay St., Trenton, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 15.

In her 87th year, she was born in Amelisburg Township and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks.

She died suddenly after living in Trenton for the past seven years. In the past she had resided in Wellington and Hillier.

She was predeceased by her husband Clarence Quackenbush.

Surviving are her son Keith of Welland, Ontario; her sisters, Mrs. Ethel Harvey of Trenton and Mrs. Ella French also of Trenton, one grandson and one granddaughter.

She was predeceased by two brothers and three sisters.

She was a member of the Green United Church and was also a member of the United Church Women of the same church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Friday, Dec. 17 and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The service was conducted by Rev. F. Robbs.

Bearers were Junior Brooks, Don Sandercock, Norbert Black, Harold Weymund Chedore and Albert Sprung.

MRS. RICHARD F. FLEMING

R.R. 3 Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fleming was held on Monday afternoon, December 20th with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Bearers were grandsons, Ralph and Gren Fleming, Clare and Glen Downey and Douglas Wood and great grandson John Downey.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE H. RILEY Trenton

The funeral for Mrs. Edna A. Riley was held Dec. 20, 1971 at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. E. McDowell officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were George Milnik, Bruce Riley, Ronald Crews, Carl Crews, Donald Gains and Noble Crosby.

Mrs. Riley, a former resident of 32 Fairview Cres. and 94 Marmora St., Trenton, died Dec. 17 at Edward St. Manor in her 86th year.

She was born in Seaforth, Ont., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moon and was predeceased by her husband, George H. Riley, Mrs. Riley, who had been in failing health for some time, had lived in Trenton for the past 9 years. She was a former Sunday school teacher and was very active in church activities for many years at King St. United Church, Trenton.

Mrs. Riley is survived by a son, G. A. (Bert) Riley and two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Milnick and Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Crews, all of Trenton and district. There are also eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Minnie) Tree, Fort Hope and Mrs. Nellie Mattison, Buffalo, N.Y. and by one brother, George Moon, Cobourg.

MRS. LOUIS A. BUCKLEY Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Stewart Buckley, widow of Louis A. Buckley, who died Sunday evening at the Bancroft Nursing Home, Bath, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Pinkney and Luscombe Funeral Home. Rev. Peter M. Tetz officiated with cremation today at St. James' Crematorium, Toronto.

Mrs. Buckley was the last surviving daughter of David Elliott Knower Stewart of Belleville and Blacks' and had lived most of her life in the Belleville area. Twice married, her first husband was the late Fred Wilson. She was in her 89th year.

During World War I Mrs. Buckley served with the ambulance unit of the American Hospital in Paris, later transferring to the McGill unit.

She is survived by a niece, Mary Elizabeth Smith of Brighton and three nephews, Charles Edward Cross, Toronto; Kinnear Cross of Nassau, and David Stephenson Smith of Toronto.

MRS. HERBERT BENN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Benn of 12 Victoria Street, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating will be Rev. E. F. Le Roy with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Benn, who spent most of her 79 years in this area, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Marmora, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Vesterfelt.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert Benn, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Belleville. A son from a previous marriage, John Grains and another daughter, Mrs. Irene Semark, predeceased her.

She was the sister of Ira, John, Harry, Harvey, Henry and Fred Vesterfelt, and Mrs. Emma Turnuttte, Mrs. Violet Hall and Mrs. Alvin (Geraldine) Smith, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Benn leaves five grandchildren: Mrs. Gerald (Beverley) Whitney, Mrs. Bruce (Mary Lou) Fleming, Mrs. Joseph (Jackie) Lewis, Sherwin and Robert Semark, also of Belleville.

She was a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Negotiations Delayed For Peace

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India is expected to watch developments in Pakistan, perhaps as long as two months, before making any decision on peace negotiations, officials said today.

They spoke as the UN Security Council passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for both sides to maintain "a durable ceasefire and cessation of all hostilities in all areas of conflict."

New Delhi officials said Pakistan's new civilian leader, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, is keeping open all his options in drawing up future policy towards the Delhi government.

In the last two weeks—at the United Nations and in his speech to the country Monday night—Bhutto had spoken variously of war with India, a need for Kashmir, a call for a hands-off policy in respect of his own country, and a proclamation of building a new Pakistan, the officials noted.

All this was seen in New Delhi as part of an attempt to build up evidence during the next few weeks which he could use as a basis for his stand against India following the crushing defeat in East Pakistan, now recognized by the Delhi government as Bangla Desh.

Officials in Delhi were at a loss to find a definite theme in the president's speech Monday, in which he promised to restore democracy and pledged that East Pakistan would be retained.

If Bhutto had wanted to restore morale in his own country, they asked, why had he spoken of wishing he were not alive to witness present developments? If he wanted to whip up frenzy among the people, then it was hard to understand his frequent appeals for the need for them to help him.

Also, the officials aid, they found it curious that Bhutto should have felt it necessary to proclaim his sincerity on at least half a dozen occasions in his hour-long speech.

From Bhutto, who has often spoken of a "1,000 years war against India," the speech was seen as less vehemently anti-Indian than might have been expected.

Windsor Loot

Detective James Cole (left) and Richard Beith examine a trunk and pillow slip full of money recovered in a raid in Mississauga, near Toronto Monday night. The trunk and pillow slip contained $140,000 of the $1,129,000 taken from a Windsor, Ont., bank Saturday. (CP Photo)

Charwomen Have Their Day

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey joins in dancing for annual Christmas party of charwomen in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa Monday. His partners are Mrs. Frances Kurinsk (left) and Mrs. Alma Boyer. The charwomen gave Mr. Mackasey a gift for Prime Minister Trudeau, but wouldn't disclose what it was. (CP Photo)

Senate Passes Tax Bill and Diefenbaker Calls It Hara-kiri

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate flashed through the 738-page tax bill after three days of debate Tuesday, and ran smack into reports of its own death.

In the Commons—where the bill was debated for 80 days and only escaped under the guillotine rule Friday—former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker called the Senate performance "political hara-kiri."

Senator Gratian O'Leary (PC—Ontario) told the Senate it was being run into the ground by a servile Liberal majority doing the bidding of the government.

That majority quelled the opposition 43 to 4, assuring the bill's royal assent and enactment by the scheduled Jan. 1 implementation date.

Siding with the Liberals against four Conservatives were former Alberta premier Ernest Manning, a Social Crediter, Edward Lawson (Ind.—British Columbia) and Conservative Louis Beaubien (Quebec).

Standing in the 103-seat Senate: 10 Liberals, 56 Conservatives 18, Ind., Liberal 1, Social Credit 1, Independent 7, vacant 13.

The bill would reduce personal income taxes for more than five million taxpayers, introduce a capital gains tax and reorganize the corporate tax system among other things.

Senate Government Leader Paul Martin—backed by Finance Minister E. J. Benson in the Senate banking committee on Monday—had urged passage in time to prevent taxpayer confusion and legal problems that could have been created in the new year if the bill were not in force.

But prompt enactment meant not adding any amendments that would need later Commons approval.

The Senate had already recommended changes drafted by the banking committee during its three months of study of the bill during the fall, when the legislation was in the Commons.

Mr. Benson told the committee Monday he would give careful consideration to the proposals when he drafts "amendments to the tax bill in the next few months.

Senator O'Leary said that was not sufficient.

"He is committed to nothing," he said of Mr. Benson, adding that he was "suspicious of promises" of Liberal cabinet ministers."

He and Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) were defeated in attempts to add amendments to the bill in committee Monday.

That issue—whether to meet the Jan. 1 implementation date and be satisfied that the government would heed its recommendations, or to make amendments that would cause delay—took as much time in the Senate debate as the content of the bill itself.

It led to an unusually bitter dispute as the debate began last Friday, continued in a special Saturday sitting and ended this week.

Urging a prompt vote—for the same reasons given to the bill —Senator Manning said the public interest would not be served by further discussion.

Changes could be better made in Mr. Benson's proposed amending bill, he said.

Senator Carl Goldenberg (Liberal—Quebec), former constitutional adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau, questioned the right of the Senate to amend a tax bill if it wanted to.

That right was not established, he said.

Senator Beaubien agreed that passage would serve the country better than delay despite the imperfections in the bill.

He expressed confidence that the Senate would take account of the Senate's recommendations in his coming amendments.

Senator Lawson accused Senator Connolly of "arrogantly" ignoring both the merits of the bill and the work the banking committee had done studying the bill.

He attacked editorials that he said accused the Senate of timber-stamping the legislation.

As the Senate debate ended Tommy Douglas, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), long a proponent of abolition of the upper chamber, offered a motion to do away with the Senate.

He did not get the unanimous consent required to debate the motion although some Liberals applauded the idea.

Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) told reporters that if ever the Senate showed itself obsolete, it has been in the last few days.

He said he would willingly fight an election on the issue of Senate abolition.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons that "with few exceptions the Liberal members of the Senate have become Liberal lobby fodder."

"What has happened in the last two days has done more harm to the Senate than everything that has been done in the last 50 years."

Mr. Knowles said the chamber had proved itself "utterly useless."

"They have shown they are ready to knuckle under," he added, "I see no hope of reform."

Dead Subway Driver Flouted Rules

MONTREAL (CP) — Operator Gerard Macarone, 39, killed in a fire following a collision with another train during a subway system Dec. 9, was suspended on four occasions for disregarding safety regulations, a fire commissioner's inquiry into the accident was told Tuesday.

Robert Leduc, an assistant superintendent with the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission, said Mr. Macarone's breaking of safety regulations occurred "more than the average."

Mr. Macarone had two years' experience at the time of the accident, Mr. Leduc told the inquiry into the cause of the multi-million dollar fire.

Mr. Macarone was trapped in the cab of the train he was driving after it collided with a stationary train in a shunting area at the northern terminus of the subway's No. 2 line.

Before the fatal accident, Mr. Macarone had appeared before the transportation commission six times in connection with infractions of safety regulations, Mr. Leduc said.

"could have caused an accident similar to the one that occurred Dec. 9."

He was told he would have to improve." Mr. Leduc said, added the offences led to four one-day suspensions and two warnings.

Tweed District News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Black have returned to Oregon after having spent a week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Brown, Wheel and Linda, also Mr. and Mrs. W. James Lawlor, Gordie, Carole and Patrick.

A fine concert (Christmas) was put on by the Bridge-water School, of Actinolite, at the S. H. Conner School, in Tweed, at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, December 16. About 150 persons were in kitendance, and it was deemed a successful concert, when the Christmas Story was told in both song and recitations. This school has only been in operation for the past few months, and the children did well.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Inwood and family of Oshawa, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid, Ivy Crescent, and with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Mieske, and family.

To Your Good Health

Cotton in Pill Vial Filler, There's No Need to Retain It

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it necessary to keep cotton in bottles with pills if the pills don't have a tendency to get damp?

If there are no specific directions, should a pill be taken with or without water, before or after a meal, or what time of day is best?

Is there any general rule as to how long a pill remains effective? Months? Years?

It is time that it is dangerous to keep pills in plastic bottles because of a chemical used to keep the plastic pliable—D.E.P.

The cotton is just a filler, to keep the pills from rattling around, chipping, or breaking, so no, it is not necessary for you to retain the cotton. It isn't a matter of moisture. It is just necessary to keep something dry, a capsule of a hydroscopic substance is put in the bottle to absorb moisture.

When and how to take a pill? It depends on what the medication is for and whether it tends to be irritating. Sedatives for the stomach would be taken before a meal, antacids after. Drugs with a tendency to irritate the stomach would be taken immediately after a meal.

If there are no specific instructions, ask yourself about whether to take with or without water. It seldom matters, except a sip of water may make swallowing easier.

Scheduling medicines around mealtime is usually mostly a matter of helping the patient remember how many to take—three times a day is remembered easiest with the three meals.

Whether a medication is taken day or night depends on what the medication is for. If it is a simple example, you wouldn't take a sleeping pill with breakfast. Unless you work nights.

Most drugs remain potent for two to four years, except that some, such as liquid antibiotics, deteriorate rapidly, and should be discarded as soon as the course of treatment is ended.

Generally speaking, it's best to get rid of most medications as soon as the need for them is over, but for some reason people are reluctant to do so, which results in neighborly medication that can do some harm. Like giving a friend some of her medicine "because your trouble sounds just like what I had."

No harm in using plastic bottles. They are in very common use.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a retarded daughter, a mongoloid, now 16. I read once that mongoloid children are sterile. Our daughter has started to have menstrual periods, and my question is whether it is true that such children are sterile? —Mrs. D.P.

In mongolism, there is a general underfunction of the endocrine glands—pituitary, thyroid, sex tests—. There also can be abnormal structural anomalies of be reproductive organs as underdeveloped ovaries or testes.

In those girls who mature in these capacities, pregnancy is possible, but many produce normal babies, others may produce mongoloid babies.

Fertility is low in both the male and female, but the answer to your question has to be equivocal: pregnancy may or may not be possible, depending on the individual case. Menstruation alone, however, does not necessarily imply fertility.

Note to H.D.: It is possible to have shingles more than once. Some as 5 percent do have some other diseases twice—but it is unusual, and I can't say that I have ever personally observed an instance of it.

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What the Stars Say

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Your birthday today: The sensation is similar to having the brakes suddenly released—and you're off to a flying start on all material fronts. While you're pulling together prize winning combinations, remember to nourish your soul with prayer and regular meditation. Today's natives are serious, original thinkers.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): This is about the end of non-stimsocial work for a while, and little seasonally significant transactions remain to be done. Expect let-down and distractions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Whatever your proposal, it tends to draw an initial refusal from conservative thinkers. Temporize a bit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You should be adept enough to pull your share of a disagreement out and go your way in peace.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Time to complete details of your schemes runs out, soon. Begin early enough to make the rounds to search for the little items yet needed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Start before resistance forms in your path, or prepare some diplomatic pressure moves to counter objections. You have quite a lot of ground to cover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever you can look over in person tends to come through all right; what is in the hands of helpers, agents, friends may go astray or need special care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good question skillfully posed precludes a hundred troublesome details later. Be alert, as well as tactful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sudden decisions are almost certain to bring down side effects you hadn't expected. Timely corrective measures tend to make situations worse.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay on the surface, live and let live. There's much good fun in sharing sports and hobbies if you can find the time for them. It should be a pretty interesting day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Real friendship exists where you'd least suspect. Today you may find some expression of its existence and prospects.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reconciliation, improvement in family circumstances are featured. Gather friends and relatives about for a festive party.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing goes quite as planned, but neither does anything go very far off the track—unless you want it to. Realistically count your resources.

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MPs Find Their Christmas Vacation May Prove Very Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — If you think you're caught in the Christmas rush, try being a member of Parliament.

They found out late Tuesday that unless they pass an act to establish national farm marketing boards by Thursday, they may be sitting again right after Christmas.

An "oh" went through the Commons as Government House Leader Allan MacEachen listed the business for today: Tax law bills and the controversial marketing board bill.

Most members had hoped to leave for their home constituencies by Friday at the latest and special flights have been prepared. But another blockade of the farm bill could keep them here through the holiday period. Government sources said that if the farm bill does not pass by Thursday "we will be back here Monday."

Ironically, the news came as one of the most productive days Parliament has had since last September.

The Senate passed the massive tax bill, provisions of which come into effect Jan. 1 and it likely will get royal assent Thursday.

The Commons passed Excise Tax Act changes resulting from Finance Minister E. J. Benson's June budget, and the Senate, in evening session, carried them as well.

Also passed by the Commons was an amendment to the Copyright Act to prevent record manufacturers from levying a tariff on broadcasters for each record played on the air. This already has had Senate approval.

Debate on Tariff Act changes that also date back to June began in the Commons late Tuesday and was expected to conclude today, the bill then going to the Senate.

Another tax bill, a result of Mr. Benson's Oct. 14 mini-budget would then be brought forward for Commons and Senate debate.

The government farm marketing bill is the surprise.

Western Conservatives fought in a standstill earlier this year during 58 rough days in committee and several weeks in the House.

The opposition was led by Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), an Alberta rancher, who objected to cattle being included.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson was negotiating with opposition MPs to work out an acceptable version of the bill, which would enable the federal government to establish marketing boards for virtually all farm products.

Sources said the negotiations centred on products that might be eliminated from an amended bill for Christmas.

Tire Firms Fight for Studs

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian tire manufacturers planned to continue their campaign for relaxation of the Ontario law on studded tires today by making available copies of a United States report which says studded tires are safer.

The study, conducted by Cornell University researchers, found that cars with studded tires were in fewer accidents and that mishaps involving cars with studs were less serious.

An industry spokesman said Tuesday night the report will be used in a new bid to persuade Queens Park to conduct a cost-benefit analysis on the studs.

The ban on studded tires was imposed following provincial studies which indicated that studs were of little value as safety devices but caused severe damage to road surfaces.

Last week a judge at Red Lake, Ont., faced with guilty pleas from 27 people for breaking the ban, was sympathetic but urged the motorists to take the studs out.

He said he would come back in two weeks and people who removed the studs would be treated differently from those who did not.

"I'd have loved to have had studded tires, yesterday," said Judge J. V. Pregeau at the trial after he had travelled from Kenora to the town, 200 miles northeast of Winnipeg, over a road he said was "pretty slippery."

Area residents contended the ban is not suitable for conditions around the mining town, where roads become packed with snow.

Library Corner

By O.D.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE DOUKHOBORS — Koozma Tarasoff

The Doukhobor story has been lavishly presented by writers who have stressed the eccentricities—the nude parades and arsonism of a minority. Now Mr. Tarasoff looks at the group with the eyes of an insider combined with the perspective of a practising anthropologist. With a time span covering some 250 years, Doukhobor history is traced, their beliefs examined, and their handicraft illustrated. The book includes hundreds of photographs, some poetry, and drawings by William Perehudoff.

LOUIS — Max Jones and John Chilton

Louis Armstrong was an internationally famous entertainer, loved the world over. Millions of words have been written about him. But what was he really like? What was the secret of his genius, of his genius? Coming from the toughest of New Orlean's black ghettoes, his musical ability brought American jazz to maturity and spread it around the globe. The authors here trace his career through a half century of popular music history.

TO LIVE WITHIN — Lizelle Reymond

This is a book about the years a woman spent studying under an Indian Guru. When Lizelle Reymond first heard of Shri Aurivan, she was working as a translator in India. She spent five years in a hermitage learning a life philosophy centred on total voluntary self-discipline, patience and serenity, designed not to cope with problems but to "dwell within them". She writes in detail of the spiritual teachings, her day-to-day impressions and the people who affected her life.

DEEP OCEANS — edited by Peter J. Herring and Malcolm R. Clarke

Many people have felt the fascination of the sea but few are aware of its true interest and importance — the resources of food and mineral wealth, clues to the earth's past history, and the extraordinary ingenuity of the living organisms faced with the problems of survival in dark, icy waters under great pressure. In skilfully illustrated book, almost the entire field of man's oceanic exploration is covered.

BRENDAN — Ulick O'Connor

Brendan Behan was so well publicized as a true Irish "roaring boy" — a drunkard, loudmouth and show-off — that his name was known to many who were not in the least interested in art or literature. In this first complete biography, the author recounts his early life, his eccentric characters around him, his prison experiences, his determination to be a writer, his success and fillably his disintegration and death at the age of 41.

CREDIT - CARDSMANSHIP — Martin J. Meyer

Mr. Meyer states that the credit card has introduced a new kind of addiction: Debt addiction. In this book he tells you of the dangers posed by credit cards and how to avoid them. Including lost credit cards, theft and fraud and unwanted cards. He also demonstrates various ways of using a credit card to good advantage, such as delaying billing for several months, obtaining discounts for cash, etc.

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Pakistan's Nobility Loses Titles, Grants

Richest Families' Passports Seized

RAWALPINDI (Reuter) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto stripped Pakistan's nobility of their titles and allowances of public funds today in another move against the wealthy.

The president, in power for four days since he took over from former president Yahya Khan, already has impounded the passports of the country's 22 richest families and dismissed the military governors of West Pakistan's four provinces.

His decision today abolished the allowances and privileges of the nawabs, chiefs and rulers of the country's former states.

All civil and military titles were withdrawn from the former rulers, who also lose special privileges for importing certain goods into Pakistan.

The move against the 22 families was symbolic rather than real for in an edict issued two nights ago the 42-year-old president had banned foreign travel of all Pakistanis anyway.

But the new instruction conveyed to the public the impression that he intended to crack down on that elite group of Pakistanis who possess the bulk of the country's wealth and to prevent them shifting their riches to foreign banks.

Bhutto himself is a rich landowner and has said he will not draw the hefty presidential salary of 65,000 rupees ($14,300).

Bhutto also announced that new money was being printed — so quickly in fact that the notes will bear the signature of the state bank governor whom he already has dismissed.

Earlier in he day, Bhutto freed detained East Pakistani leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman, 51, from the West Pakistan prison he has been in for the last nine months and placed him under house arrest instead. It was not disclosed where Sheik Mujib now is confined.

Regarding the possibility of Sheik Mujib—brought to West Pakistan and tried for "crimes against Pakistan"—being freed completely, Bhutto was quoted by Pakistan radio as saying the views of the people of Pakistan would have to be taken into account first.

Bhutto also announced he would be going to Peking soon.

Radio Pakistan said Bhutto continued his shakeup of Pakistan's defeated armed forces today, retiring the commander-in-chief of the navy and eight other admirals, commodores and generals.

Vice-Admiral Mustfait Hasan Gardezi was also removed the navy took a severe beating in the two-week war with India, it was replaced by Commodore Hafiz Ahmad.

Bhutto retired the navy chiefs of staff, two rear-admirals and two senior commodores. In addition, he retired three more army major-generals, bringing to 14 the number of generals having left for their Earlsot home at Bellevue Hill, a Sydney suburb.

Police Commissioner J. M. Davis said the man was first spotted by a patrolling officer. The intruder failed to stop when challenged and a shot was fired at the policeman who fired two shots in return.

Earlier reports, which were unconfirmed, said a man wounded in an exchange of fire had been admitted to a Canberra hospital.

Today's official statement said the intruder was "believed wounded by a police bullet," and a manhunt has started.

Hope Tries To See POW

"Ho! Ho! Ho!"

VIENTIANE (AP) — Bob Hope flew to Laos today and in a surprise visit to the North Vietnamese embassy was believed to have asked permission to visit U.S. prisoners of war in Hanoi.

Hope refused to say what he discussed with the North Vietnamese, but an aide said it was obvious that the American POWs were a topic.

Asked whether the North Vietnamese had responded to any requests he made, Hope replied: "There is no way to know."

Hope spent 85 minutes with First Secretary Nguyen Van Thao and said his visit was "friendly and cordial."

Hope's press aide, Bill Faith, refused to say whether the 68-year-old entertainer carried a message to the North Vietnamese from his friend, President Nixon.

A U.S. Army plane brought Hope and Faith to Vietiane from Bangkok, Thailand, the comedian's headquarters for his annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Today's Chuckle

Winter is that time when it's too icy to drive on those roads that were torn up for repairs all through the vacation months.

Sixth Arrest Made In Robbery Probe

TORONTO (CP) — The number of suspects arrested in connection with the million-dollar bank robbery in Windsor Saturday climbed to six Wednesday but police say they are still not satisfied.

Superintendent Adolphus Payne said that both Toronto and Windsor detectives are looking for "several more men."

They also are seeking $978,699 of the loot that is still missing from the $1,128,000 robbery of the Royal Bank of Canada's Windsor main branch.

Earlier, Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmons said two men well known to Toronto police may have been two of the four men who robbed the bank after $790,000 in receipts from Windsor Raceway were delivered by armored car.

The latest arrest came Wednesday when police charged Donald Patrick DeRosie, 36, of Toronto with conspiracy to commit armed robbery. No more money was recovered in the arrest.

News Briefs

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — The large, iron gates of the Arizona State prison pen at Florence Monday and Winnie Ruth Judd, the convicted truck murderess of the 1930s, walked away a free woman Mrs. Judd, a small, greying woman of 67, was quickly whisked away by members of her family.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Police said they are holding one man in connection with the hijacking Tuesday of a semi-trailer truck near Montreal International Airport. The hijacked truck was found early Wednesday behind a garage in St. Janvier, about 27 miles north of Montreal.

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HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said Wednesday night that Jose Vila Diaz, a U.S. citizen and captain of a ship seized by the Cubans many this month, had admitted being an agent of the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Convicts Ask Rocky Be Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicts at Attica state prison have filed a federal court suit asking that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and state officials be tried on murder and other charges for their handling of the Attica rebellion last September.

The suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. district court by lawyers of the Center for Constitutional Rights, a non-profit legal aid group.

The suit asked that the state be compelled to try Rockefeller and the officials for murder, manslaughter, assault and larceny. It also requested that federal charges be brought for depriving the Attica prisoners of their civil rights.

Thirty-two convicts and 11 hostages were killed during the rebellion, most of them when authorities stormed Attica Sept. 13 to quell the five-day disturbance.

Santa's Reward

Seventeen-year-old Santa's helper Donna Gould kisses Santa Claus on the end of his nose in a downtown Toronto department store. Santa, who spends the non-Christmas part of the year as letter carrier Jack Coffey, says kids haven't changed much in the 14 years he's been meeting them in department stores. (CP Photo)

Beer Bottle Bomb Left for McMahon

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuter) — Australian police hunted today for a man they believed was wounded in an exchange of pistol shots after throwing a gasoline bomb into a doorway of the prime minister's residence here.

The bomb—a beer bottle filled with gas—failed to explode.

The incident happened early today, a few hours after Prime Minister William McMahon had announced a 2.25-per-cent devaluation of the Australian dollar.

Neither McMahon nor his wife, Sonia, was at the Canberra residence at the time.

IRA Seizes Ballyshannon

Violence Crosses Border To Little Town in Eire

BALLYSHANNON (CP) — Irish troops battled mobs of rock-throwing youngsters today as Northern Ireland's violence spilled over into the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Dublin government sent its troops into the little republican town of Ballyshannon after rioters threatened to overwhelm 200 police and release three leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who had been arrested.

The president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political affiliate, called the arrest of the three men "a blatant act of collaboration with the British," who have been urging Lynch to crack down on the guerrillas battling British forces in Northern Ireland.

Ballyshannon is a small port and market town in County Donegal, on Ireland's northwest coast at a point where the republic narrows to a five-mile strip between Northern Ireland and the Atlantic. It is a base for IRA men fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the republic.

Wednesday, the police raided the homes of IRA men throughout Donegal searching for arms. They arrested three men, among them Joe O'Neill, a leader of the IRA's militant provisional faction, and took them to Ballyshannon, where they were held on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

The IRA in retaliation took over the town, forcing stores to close at the height of the Christmas rush and blocking the main road to the south with a barricade of trucks and cars. Crowds besieged the police depot, threatening to overwhelm the 14-man force barricaded inside with the captives.

The IRA withdrew after five hours, and the government sent in police reinforcements. But mob violence broke out during the night and continued until the army moved in and dispersed the crowds. Three was no shooting, and no serious injuries were reported.

The action by Irish troops against the IRA follows a recent toughening in the attitude of Irish Premier Lynch towards the IRA.

Sault Boy Receives Kidney

TORONTO (CP) — A 12-year-old Sault Ste Marie boy whose mother died of a kidney disease received a kidney of a seven-year-old Port Perry, Ont. boy Wednesday night.

Gary Gilbert was flown here Wednesday to the Hospital for Sick Children after Allan Rowald Bray died of injuries from a Monday night traffic accident in his hometown 20 miles north of Oshawa.

In Sault Ste. Marie, the family doctor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rheaume, Gary's foster parents, confirmed the operation.

The doctor said Gary is one of nine children left by his mother. All are in foster homes in the Algoma district.

Gary's kidneys were removed a year ago. He was given artificial kidneys and spent six hours twice a week on a dialysis machine.

Labor Used To Promote Strife: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday there are dangers in labour that threaten to provoke class warfare.

In his annual pre-Christmas news conference, he suggested in answer to questions that unidentified elements are trying to take over the organized labor movement to promote social upheaval.

"A great many people are using the Quebec labor movement to polarize the struggle and foster class warfare," he said.

He added that he hopes the move will not succeed, because peaceful struggle for better working conditions is preferable to attempts to "politicize the labor movement."

War Measures Act Studied Months Before Quebec Use

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal cabinet had measures under study "in the event . . . of insurrection" five months before the 1970 Quebec crisis erupted in October with the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross.

The Ottawa report, by correspondent George Bain, says an interdepartmental committee was set up May 7, 1970, on the recommendation of the cabinet committee on priorities and planning. The interdepartmental committee met several times during the summer and autumn, "but did not produce a report for the cabinet committee on priorities and planning until Nov. 20—just over a month after the government proclaimed a state of apprehended insurrection to exist and invoked the War Measures Act," Bain writes.

The report refers to "unpublished cabinet documents" which are described in The Globe and Mail's headline as "cabinet leak."

What they revealed, says Bain, is that "the question of using the War Measures Act in some circumstances of domestic unrest had been considered in a general way long before the events which led to its being proclaimed at 4 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 16."

Before the interdepartmental committee was set up, the priorities committee had discussed "what the justice department called a preliminary analysis of circumstances in which demands for social change might be accompanied by criminal behavior, with or without violence."

Madoc Motel Gutted by Fire

Firemen fight to save service station portion of the Whispering Pines Restaurant-Motel as flames lick the café half of the $190,000 building. The blaze, which began at about midnight last night, left owner Clarke Huffman and his family of four temporarily homeless. Firemen from Madoc and Marmora were called to the scene, two miles west of Madoc on Highway 7, Story on Page 3.

Brian Annesley

Inside Your Intelligencer

This will be a long-remembered Christmas for a young OSD student. Page 2.

- That strange rainfall that hit the East Hill has been tracked down. Page 3.
- Two-hundred-mile nature trail gets final approval. Page 2.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unseasonably mild air is returning to southern Ontario. Overnight lows ranged from 20 in the southwest to near zero in the east. The temperature today will rebound to above freezing, with highs of 40 expected in the southwest. All of Ontario except southwestern portions and the far north will be cloudy today. Occasional light snow will fall north of the upper Great Lakes with periods of freezing drizzle moving eastwards from north of Superior tonight. On Friday there will be mild temperatures in the south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	9
One Year Ago	22	—5

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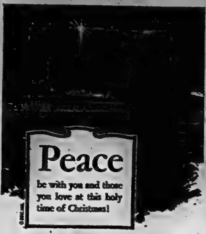

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Girl Rewarded for Catching Robber

Shown in the photo, Sharon Sills, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sills of Ameliasburg receiving a reward of $25 with a letter of recognition from the Postmaster General of Canada. On her way home at night in October she noticed a stranger breaking into the village post office. She ran to a telephone and provided police with the information that resulted in the arrest of a man on the scene. The presentation to Miss Sills was made by Belleville postmaster D. R. Wainwright on Wednesday morning. Pictured are Sharon Sills, D. R. Wainwright, Constable J. H. Ramsbottom of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Picton and Norman Sword, village postmaster, behind the wicket, looking on.

OSD Girl Gets VIP Flight

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The spirit of Christmas, it seems, even roams the corridors of political power.

As a result, a little girl who might otherwise have spent the holiday hapless in an isolated bed, is now more than 1,000 miles away — happily helping her family prepare for a rejoicing Christmas.

It happened this way:

Tuesday, the Ontario School for the Deaf was a hive of excitement as its 309 resident students readied to return to various provincial hometown points for the holiday.

Amid the day's bustle, school authorities learned that chicken pox had been confirmed in one of OSD's youngest — six - year - old Rhonda Pollard, whose home is Stratton, a community on Highway 11, 200 miles west of Thunder Bay.

Rhonda was automatically confined to the school's infirmary, where it seemed she might have to spend Christmas Day in isolation, says school superintendent Dr. J. G. Demeza.

But, when the news reached Stratton, Linda's dismayed parents were determined to have her home. So much so, Mr. Pollard, a lumber mill worker, was ready to drive the more - than - 1,000 - mile wintry distance to personally pick up his little girl and return her home for Christmas with the family.

OSD officials were perplexed. It was a long round trip, obviously, for the anxious parent; but, perhaps more so for Rhonda, suffering the highly-contagious infection.

Then, says Dr. Demeza, the OSD's doctor, Belleville physician Dr. John Stock, had an inspiration.

Was it possible that the provincial government — with its multiplicity of transport resources — could help out?

He decided it was worth a try — and contacted a fellow physician: Dr. Richard Potter, who is Minister Without Portfolio in the provincial cabinet.

Dr. Potter came back with a solution.

There was a Dept. of Lands and Forests aircraft leaving Toronto's Island Airport Wednesday for the north, with Mines Minister Leo Bernier and Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle aboard, heading home for Christmas.

If Rhonda was at the rendezvous in time, along with a nurse, there'd be a seat for her all the way to Thunder Bay, little more than 200 miles east of Stratton — a short enough drive away for distance-oriented northerners.

School officials moved quickly. With Dr. Demeza and OSD nursing supervisor Margaret McQueen, Rhonda was driven to the airport yesterday morning, meeting the deadline.

With Mrs. McQueen and the cabinet ministers, Rhonda took off for Christmas — the plane first landing at Kapuskasing to drop off Mr. Brunelle, then Thunder Bay — where the Pollards were waiting for their daughter.

"The parents, of course, were overwhelmed to have their little girl home for Christmas — and we were absolutely thrilled to be able to do that," said Mrs. McQueen.

Dr. Demeza described it as a "very happy ending" to what otherwise might have been major disappointment for a little girl and her family.

"I think everybody was happy to get the little one home for Christmas," he added.

There was even a Christmas epilogue for one of the grownups in the happy-ending episode.

The crew of the Lands and Forests plane — after the finish of the 1,600-mile round trip ended in late-night darkness, bypassed Toronto and flew Mrs. McQueen almost all the way home. The plane landed at Trenton a few minutes after midnight.

All's Quiet In Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — "We might as well forget about next week altogether," said one town official this morning.

Municipal employees at the town offices, the public works department and the public utilities commission all went home at noon today to begin their Christmas holidays. Police and fire service continue as usual.

Trenton deputy clerk Arden Royce said today a standby staff of public works employees would be on call over the weekend in case community streets need to be plowed or an emergency situation arises. The PUC will also stand by.

The town's employees resume work Tuesday morning, finishing the following Friday at noon for the New Year's break that ends Tuesday January 4.

One major set of arrangements face town and PUC staffs between the Christmas and New Year's holidays. A bid will be prepared by which Trenton will seek to have construction of new water mains and sewers in the north industrial park, built on a provincial winter works program.

Town council itself, scheduled to meet in regular session December 27, has decided not to hold this meeting, nor is one expected later in the week.

The deputy clerk indicated today he expects the next council meeting to be held January 10, but this will depend on whether Belleville city council meets in the first week of the new year. A committee - of - the - whole meeting will be held here January 3.

Yardmen Give Vets Wheelchair

Representing the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund, Ernie Belanger and Ed Branton presented the AN and AF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 with a wheelchair for needy club members.

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Obituaries

FRANCIS ALEXANDER WOODCOCK
RR 1 Madoc

A retired truck driver with Harris Cartage in Toronto, Francis Alexander Woodcock, RR 1 Madoc, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday. He was in his 59th year.

Son of John Woodcock and the late Ella K. Woodcock, he was born at Bancroft and had lived in the Madoc area for the past two years. He was a veteran of World War — with overseas service with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and was a member of the United Church.

Aside from his father, he is survived by his wife, the former Katherine Elizabeth Whyte, six daughters, Mrs. L. (Paulette) McEathron of Peterborough; Ella, Brenda, Geraldine, Linda and Lorrain, all at home and two sons Allen of Toronto and John, at home.

Also surviving are two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. E. (Elizabeth) Woodcock, and a brother Cecil, both of Bancroft.

The funeral will be held Friday with service at the Mackenzie Funeral Home in Madoc at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

HAROLD J. LONG
Trenton

The manager of Trenton Community Gardens for the past three years, Harold J. Long of 85 Queen St., died suddenly Friday, Dec. 17, in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 61st year.

Operator of his own painting business for many years, Mr. Long was active in local sports activities and was formerly associated with the 6th Trenton Boy Scouts at St. Peter's Church.

He was a lifetime resident of Trenton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long.

His wife, the former Bernice Coulter, survives along with two sons, Gary of Toronto and Christopher of Trenton.

He was the brother of Mrs. Thomas (Isobel) Watts, Mary-Teresa Long and Margaret-Jane Long, all of Trenton, Donald Long of Downsview, and the late Regena Smith, Roscoe and Leonard Long.

An 11 a.m. mass was celebrated Monday in St. Peter's after Mr. Long had rested at Weaver Funeral Home. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Rev. J. F. Grainger officiated.

Bearers were Clarence Bernard, Gerald Long, Dr. T. Watts, Darcy Watts, D. R. Watts and Fred Lamoureaux.

DAVID JOHN WOOD

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at 2 p.m. for David John Wood of Belleville.

Rev. Alfred Poulter officiated in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Larry, Don and Garry Wood, Clarence and Don Derrett, and Ebert Chrysler.

COLIN I. ROSS
Madoc

The funeral of Colin I. Ross was held Wednesday, Dec. 22nd from the Mackenzie Funeral Home with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating at the funeral home and at the graveside in Lakeview Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Downey, Clarence Farrow, Leo Coveney, John Bristol, William Nayler and Robert Woods.

Tuesday evening an IOOF memorial service was held under the direction of Lodge No. 173 of Madoc. Many lodges in Madoc district No. 45 were represented at the largely attended service.

RODNEY TIMBRELL

The funeral for Rodney Timbrell was held yesterday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Grant Funeral Home. Officiating was Brigadier Victor Greenwood.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Larry and Robert Fleming, and Wayne, Garth, Dennis and James Timbrell.

DEREK STEPHEN HAWKER
Stirling

A private service for Derek Stephen Hawker, 18, of 12 Elizabeth St., Stirling, will be held Friday in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating will be Maurice McLeod with interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Mr. Hawker died suddenly Wednesday at his residence.

Born in Toronto, he was a student at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville and had resided in Stirling for the past nine years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Eleanor Hawker, and one brother, Duncan.

He also leaves his grandmother, Mrs. Duncan Montgomery of Stirling, and an aunt, Mrs. William (Shirley) Dawson of Toronto.

ROBERT HURON HILL
Deseronto

Funeral services for Robert Huron Hill of RR 1 Deseronto were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Tyendinaga Reserve.

Rev. Cyril Betts officiated with interment in All Saints' Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Leslie Claus, Clifford and Harold Maracle, and Roger and Ralph Hill and Robert Wayne, the latter three from Tonawanda, N.Y.

Renovations Approved

DELORO (Special) — Deloro Village Council has voted to proceed with renovations to the municipal hall.

Pursuant to department of health regulations, a double sink with hot water available to the public will be installed.

A counter top and cupboards will be built in the east room upstairs. Ontario Hydro will put in the hot water tank and heater.

IN MEMORIAM

BOTTING — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, John, who passed away December 24, 1969.
This month comes back with sad regrets,
It brings back a day we won't forget,
He fell asleep without goodbye,
But memories of him will never die.
—Sadly missed by wife Gertrude, daughter Myrtle, son James and families.

LEWEEN — In loving remembrance of a dear son, Francis Leween, who passed away, December 22, 1970.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all;
His memory is a [illegible]
His memory is so sweet today
As in the hour he passed away.
—Ever remembered by his mother.

ANDREWS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alexander Andrews who passed away December 22, 1962.
A wonderful father laid to rest,
For each of us he did his best,
His place on earth no one can fill,
We miss you dad and always will.
—Lovingly remembered by son Fred, daughter-in-law Gladys and grandchildren.

FOSTER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Philip Foster who passed away December 22, 1970.
The rolling streams of life flows on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice and smile,
Of one who once sat there.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Flossie and sons Jack and Phil.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, gifts and calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell, Dr. Douglas, nurses on 3rd floor and to Victorian Order of Nurses for their many calls to my home during the past year. Also thanks to Rev. Hawkes of Madoc, Rev. Abel Parsons and Mrs. Parsons for their visits.
Tena Watt.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all kind neighbors, relatives and friends, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and cards we received during our recent bereavement. Our gratitude to Rev. John May, and to the Hogle Funeral Home for kindness shown, and to Drs. Briggs and Mathieson, and nurses on 7th level for care given during the short illness of our loved one.
Mabel and Doris Sine.

Gary and Sarah would like to thank our family and all our friends who helped in any way during our recent fire. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lahaes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Northern Electric employees, Canadian Welding Gases, Mrs. Lois McMechan and Mrs. Babe Demille (Melrose Women), the girls at Northern Electric for shower gifts and to all who helped in any way, we are most appreciative.
Sarah and Gary Locke and girls, 118 West Bridge St.

BIRTHS

KELLER — Ronald and [illegible] Keller (nee Ashley) are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, [illegible] Shawn Archibald, Sunday, December 19, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Cindy and [illegible]

FROST — Don and Marlene [illegible] Garrison are pleased to announce the birth of Cory Michael, [illegible] on December 22nd at the Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Garrison and Mrs. George Frost.

HART — Ron and Gloria are happy to announce the birth of their [illegible] Robbie on Tuesday, December [illegible] 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

DEATHS

HAGERMAN — [illegible] Ontario, on Wednesday, December 22, 1971, Jennie Parker [illegible] Beloved wife of [illegible] Hagerman, R. R. 3, Stirling, [illegible] mother of Albert [illegible] Stirling and the late [illegible] Myrtle McCreary, [illegible] Parker R.R. 3, Campbellford [illegible] of Campbellford also survived [illegible] two grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at [illegible] Weaver Funeral Home, [illegible] Street, Campbellford until [illegible] Services will be held in [illegible] Pleasant United Church, [illegible] Township on Friday, December [illegible] 1971 at 3 p.m., Reverend W. C. [illegible] officiating.
Interment Carmel Cemetery, [illegible] don Township.

HAWKER, Derek Stephen — Of [illegible] Elizabeth St., Stirling, suddenly Wednesday evening, December [illegible] 1971 at his late residence, in [illegible] 19th year. Dear son of Mrs. Dorothy Eleanor Hawker of Stirling. Dear brother of Duncan. Dear grandson of Mrs. Duncan Montgomery, Stirling, nephew of Mrs. William (Shirley) Dawson, Toronto.
Mr. Hawker is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, [illegible] land Ave., Belleville. Private service in the Chapel on Friday, December 24th. Reverend Maurice McLeod officiating.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.

KRYSCHUK — At Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, December 21, 1971, Helen Rose Kryschuk, beloved wife of Frank J. Kryschuk, 13 Ramsey St., Trenton. Dear mother of Beverley (Mrs. Vern [illegible]) Winnipeg, Man., Kenneth of Trenton, Maxine (Mrs. John [illegible]) Kitchener. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Neumann, Winnipeg. [illegible] Sister of Marjorie (Mrs. Peter [illegible]), Bernice (Mrs. Gordon [illegible]) and Joseph Neumann, [illegible] berta, Victoria (Mrs. [illegible]) Theresa (Mrs. [illegible] Miller) and [illegible] ward Neumann, Winnipeg, Man., [illegible] 48 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton [illegible] Wednesday evening. Requiem [illegible] Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Friday, Dec. [illegible] at 9 a.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

WOODCOCK, Francis A. Alexander — Passed away at his residence, R.R. No. 1, Madoc, on Wednesday, December 22, 1971, Francis A. Woodcock, in his 59th year. Dear son of John A. Woodcock and the late Ella K. Woodcock. Beloved husband of Katherine E. Whyte. Dear father of Mrs. L. (Paulette) McEathron, Peterboro, Allan, Toronto, [illegible] Brenda, Geraldine, Linda and Lorrian and John all at home. Dear brother of Cecil and Mrs. E. (Elizabeth) Woodcock, both of Bancroft.
Mr. Woodcock is resting at MacKenzie Funeral Home, [illegible] where funeral services will be [illegible] on Friday, December 24th at 2 p.m.
Interment White Lake Cemetery.

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Sharing Program Had Good Year

Belleville's Christmas Sharing Program is moving towards the successful conclusion of a "gratifying year".

Mrs. Sekna Bochenek, committee chairman, says all needy families will be taken care of by Christmas Eve, with about 275 on the list for assistance this year.

"Public response has been overwhelming," she says.

"What really pleases me is that individual families are taking on other individual families to sponsor," says Mrs. Bochenek.

Two secondary schools, Centennial and Quinte, between them took on 82 families.

Tuesday during their spare periods, students packed the boxes at Quinte and senior students and teachers delivered them that afternoon. Quinte first agreed to take on 25 families, but so many donations came in from the students that they requested 12 more names.

A senior student, Neil Sine, took carollers out on city streets for three nights and raised $86 for turkeys. Proceeds from the Christmas Carnival on Wednesday afternoon, the last day of school, are earmarked for the hamper expenses.

But the Sharing Program office continued to receive requests for hampers almost until deadline.

Mrs. Bochnek stressed that her committee cannot assist a family unless it has been referred through one of the helping agencies. The program acts only as a clearing house to match donors and recipients and prevent duplication.

Referral agencies are the provincial Social and Family Services, Hastings County Social Services, Family and Children's Services, Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit, Victorian Order of Nurses, the ministerial association or individual churches, school principals, the Salvation Army, the Firefighter's Association and the Veterans' Poppy Fund.

"We are happy to assist anyone who needs help, but we cannot act unless the recipient has contacted one of the agencies and been referred," says Mrs. Bochenek.

The recipients Mrs. Bochnek finds it hardest to get donors to take on are individuals or two - member families.

"Most of the singles are elderly people," she says. "A hamper is the thing they appreciate most because, in many cases, it is the only gift they get."

Money from donations to the sharing program is used to purchase hampers for these people. They are made up at Food City and delivered by volunteers.

Strange Looking Sleigh

Although it doesn't resemble the traditional sleigh seen at Christmas time, this truck is being loaded with part of the Belleville Firefighters' Association collection of Christmas toys for needy children. Some 1,200 youngsters will receive gifts as a result of donations by families, community organizations and private clubs. Each child listed by the 350 families involved will receive a gift especially for him or her.

Ottawa Case Moved Here

Hastings County Crown Attorney John Pringle has taken over the case of a young Ottawa detective who died early Tuesday morning of peritonitis.

The investigation into the death of Det. Brian Maloney, 30, could result in laying of charges, said Ottawa Police Chief Gus Wersch, whose force is investigating the incident.

The detective arrived home about 8 a.m. Friday complaining of stomach pains. He was reported to have visited a home in City View, an Ottawa suburb, after completing his shift Friday and before returning home.

An autopsy Tuesday indicated Det. Maloney died of peritonitis, resulting from a tear in the tissue carrying blood to the intestines, said Coroner J. A. Thompson.

A Criminal Investigation Branch officer is now on his way to Belleville with the results of an investigation carried out over the last two days by Ontario Provincial Police and two Nepean township police detectives.

"After I have considered all the information I will make a decision on whether or not to lay charges or if I may send back for more information", said the Hastings Crown Attorney.

"I'm coming in on this completely cold — I don't even know the names of the people involved yet," said Mr. Pringle.

He said he was called by telephone Tuesday and asked to take over the case.

In Ottawa, Carleton County Crown Attorney John Cassells said he has stepped out of the case "because it may involve a police officer or a local police force."

Detective Maloney's father, former policeman Hilary Maloney, claimed Tuesday after the death that his son "had his bowels busted" by assailants. He said his son arrived home dirty and covered in blood Friday.

"There are two killers on the loose," he said "and if the authorities do not do something, I will."

At the request of the Carleton County Crown Attorney, the Ottawa police and the Nepean Police department, Inspector Archie Ferguson of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the OPP took over investigation of the case yesterday.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS!

City firemen, sparked by calls to Mayor J. Russell Scott last night, were kept busy for approximately six hours searching for a mysterious odor described by city police as "not unlike a natural gas smell". The source, a petroleum product such as that stored in these oil drums, came from the Dussek Brothers plant on Station Street. The gas proved harmless.

Escaping Gas Caused Smell

Belleville residents in the East Hill district deluged city police, the city fire department and the mayor's residence over a period of six hours last night, complaining of a natural gas odor pervading the air.

Officials were hard pressed to discover the source of the gaseous smell. It was eventually narrowed down to the Dussek Brothers plant at 229 Station Street.

Plant manager Robert Walton stated this morning, the gas is "totally and utterly harmless".

The odor was created by residual traces of a petroleum base product. Mr. Walton said under high pressure in a vacuum, gases from this product can escape if cracks occur.

Another plant official at the plant this morning said this process, including escape of gases, has been occurring for several years.

The manager informed The Intelligencer he has given orders to discontinue "distillation of this product".

The company's major customers will be informed of this decision as soon as possible.

The decision will also force the company to make a major review of its position.

"This may mean major modifications of equipment," Mr. Walton said.

"I don't know at this time if this will be economical or not."

An official of the Ontario Water Resources Commission is meeting with plant officials today.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

Coming Events

ANGLICAN CHRISTMAS SERVICES at Christ Church in West Belleville, Christmas Eve Family Service at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Family Service at Holy Trinity, Thurlow, 9:30 a.m. and Carols Observed. At 11:30 p.m. Midnight Communion at 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. 252-23

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Nature Trail Project Officially Under Way

The Quinte Hastings Recreational Trail, a 100 mile system of hiking paths running from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park, now is a reality.

Agreement was signed in Belleville Wednesday by project chairman Reginald Loader and two district officers have opened to provide public information.

Conceived by the regional Manpower department to help alleviate local unemployment, the trail will provide jobs for 60 persons now out of work and cost the federal government $135,925.

Authorization for the grant, which comes under Ottawa's Winter Works Program, was given December 10 by Otto Lang, minister of Manpower and Immigration.

In addition to the headquarters at 14 Bridge St. West, Belleville, an office has also opened in Picton. The Prince Edward County branch already boasts three researchers who are studying existing facilities and services.

Two more offices in Bancroft and either Madoc or Marmora are scheduled to open within the next few days.

Also present at the signing were H. W. Kirsh, manager of the Canada Manpower centre, J. R. Stively, Manpower secretary - treasurer, and W. G. Harvey, project administrator.

Fire Wipes Out Highway 7 Home

Christmas dreams burned to the ground for a Madoc family in the early hours of this morning.

Clarke Huffman, owner of the Whispering Pines Restaurant of Madoc on Highway 7, stood with firemen through the entire blaze.

The alarm came at midnight and by 2 a.m. the fire was under control.

Mr. Huffman and his family of four lived in a recently built second - storey level of the building and made their escape from the residence only moments before flames engulfed the floor.

"I have never seen a fire start so quickly and bring such speedy devastation to a property," said Mr. Huffman after making sure his family was safe.

None of the three Huffman children was injured as a result of the two-alarm blaze, which brought plumpers from both Madoc and Marmora fire departments.

Because of the intense heat, firefighters could not enter the building to determine the cause. Mr. Huffman said a large boom heralded the fire and officials speculate "the boiler for heating will probably end up being the cause."

The only reported casualty in the incident was a recently purchased family pet dog.

Mark, 8, eldest of the Huffman children, tried to run back into the building to retrieve the pet but was stopped by firemen.

The other children are Kevin, 6, and Kerri-Lee, four months.

Oblivious to firemen's efforts, the blaze ate its way through the $100,000 building.

"Insurance will cover the mortgage, but that's all," said Mr. Huffman.

In the same building was a service garage, left largely untouched.

Spokesman for the fire crew said "a cement block wall kept the fire from spreading into the garage, and by spraying the pumps, a gasoline explosion was avoided."

The family spent the remainder of the night in a friend's home.

Mr. Huffman told The Intelligencer he intends to rebuild the restaurant and start all over again.

In the meantime he is making plans to service the motel rooms (in separate building, undamaged by fire) and use one of them for family accommodation.

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Parole Comes Easy

Remember the kidnapping of Mary Nelles in September 1969. The daughter of a millionaire, Mrs. Nelles, then 26, was held in a Muskoka cottage for $200,000 ransom which her husband left at a designated spot. Mrs. Nelles was found unharmed two days later and the money was also recovered.

Six young bachelors, one a former policeman, were arrested in the case and later convicted and jailed for periods of five to 15 years. Today, incredibly, six are free or will be before long under Canada's increasingly permissive system of parole. It is getting so that a man can commit almost any crime, including murder, and be assured of serving only a fraction of the maximum sentence provided by statute and designed, in the beginning at least, as a deterrent commensurate with the gravity of the offence.

Normally, one-third of a sentence must be served before a prisoner becomes eligible for parole. This would have been 40 months to four years for the Nelles kidnappers. But two were released last July after serving 20 months of 10-year and 12-year sentences. Another was released in November after serving two years of a 12-year sentence. Three others are due to be released within the next 12 months.

The chairman of the Parole Board, George Street, who for reasons that need not be explained has acquired the nickname "Easy Street") has explained the board's reasoning to a Senate inquiry. This was no ordinary case of kidnapping," he said. This was a stupid prank' I don't think the victim was ever in danger."

Some "prank" indeed! No mention of the near Mrs. Nelles must have endured, or the anguish of her husband and family while she was held captive. No regard by the parole board for the old-fashioned need to teach wrongdoers, whatever their background, a lesson and deter others from disregarding the law and the rights of others. Oh no. The six all come from middle-class families, says Mr. Street, will have jobs on parole and will have friends and relatives to help them.

Kidnapping is a very serious offence. We do not believe this episode back in 1969 was a mere prank. The law should be upheld in this as in any other case. But it is not being upheld and the parole board, together with the courts which in many instances fail to mete out tougher sentences, must take the responsibility.

Fire Tragedy

The death of five children in a fire which destroyed their home near Bath is one of those winter tragedies which occur with alarming frequency in Canada.

They occur mostly in older homes equipped with space heaters and it is all the more unfortunate in this instance by reason of the fact that the family always took care not to allow the burner to overheat. However, the eldest son, who escaped along with his parents, said he noticed oil spilled around the heater after he awoke amid intense heat.

It is too late to save the five Galloway youngsters, but the tragedy does serve to focus warning attention on winter fire hazards, with regard to heating equipment, overly dry Christmas trees together with lights, faulty wiring and so on.

Christmas Cards

Christmas cards Canadians are sending this year reflect a yearning for an old-fashioned Christmas. That is the word from commercial and charity suppliers. But the fact is, this is no new phenomenon. We are all familiar with the scenes of pioneer days, the farmyard environment and the rural fact generally. We enjoy too those leisurely winter outings, children and parents skating on a pond, the animals that are usually part of the picture too, the wooded hills in the snow, the grandeur of the Canadian winter landscape at large. Also Canadian cities as they were a century or more ago — all are represented in Christmas card art and Christmas is the richer for it.

Working Girls -

It is gratifying to note the success of four Ontario School for the Deaf graduates as key punch operators at the Unemployment Insurance Commission computer centre in Belleville. It is a mark of the young women's competence as well as their ability to overcome handicaps. A tribute also to the fine work that is being accomplished by the staff of OSD. Canada Manpower and the UIC are also to be commended for recognizing the girls' ability and affording them this opportunity to join the work force.

Welfare as A Way of Life

Demonstration 'Grants' Set Taxpayer Back $7,500,000

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The federal government as plans for punishment is pays for it.

It has been laying out $7,500,000 this year to organized welfare groups for what its own bureaucrats quite accurately describe as "demonstration grants."

The idea, as the Welfare Department itself phrases it, was to "enable welfare recipients to take collective action to secure a voice in policy decisions."

Trouble was that too many welfare groups took "demonstration" to mean not what it has become in these recent years, a form of protest increasingly activist, sometimes violent.

And so this is what they did, demonstrate.

So often, so many places and so militantly they provoked what the government calls a "welfare backlash".

In the words of Welfare Minister John Munro who put it in writing in a letter to his Hamilton East constituency, this is: "confrontation tactics" turned off the taxpayers who have to foot the reckoning bill including the $7,500,000 for those "demonstration grants".

What "confrontations?"

For starters there were welfare sit-ins in Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton "marches" on Ottawa, where Mr. Munro met "unelected and self-styled welfare militant who intruded in a wastebasket within splashing distance of the minister to show" what no activist he was.

There have been unceasing "demands" for welfare, with no strings on how dispensed, with all cities.

There have been increasing welfare frauds.

And there has been a growing acceptance of welfare as a way of life as more and more employable young people have decided, as one of them announced at the Ottawa "confrontation," it "is more bucks working".

The backlash has been building up a long time and Mr. Munro has been feeling it in letters and phone calls from taxpayers, face to face when he visits Hamilton, and where it counts most in the Liberal parliamentary caucus, and cabinet.

He has been told to his face, as he has been repeated and now, to "get the hell out of welfare".

John Munro used to be a "welfare pusher".

Welfare was becoming so industry in itself.

The Canadian Welfare Council to which the department contributes an annual $90,000 plus grants for conferences and such things, in recent times has doubled in size, adding two new floors and twice the parking space.

The bill — exclusive of assistance to the blind and disabled — for welfare tops $440,000,000.

So John Munro, having under the sting and cut of the "welfare backlash" is not so much the "pusher" these days.

He has served notice to organized welfare groups that to use "demonstration grants" for demonstrating will be to lose them.

And to put point of that $7-,000,000 in grants where his mouth is, he has committed $25,000 demonstration allowance of the Hamilton Welfare Rights Organization in his own riding.

But it is only a retreat.

Not a surrender.

For now John Munro is kicking off a campaign to sell welfare in the taxpayers as a good and worthy thing.

There is just a touch of self-preservation in the motive, for the "welfare backlash" was reaching the point, where, even in our perhaps expectant — in Hamilton if not threatening to erode the 3,800-odd votes by which he won the last election.

So he is making a national pitch based on the statistics that of all welfare recipients only 13 per cent are free-loaders — "bums," as his critics call them — who could work but will not.

His Welfare Department's big "information" drive is trying to blitz the country with radio and television time so that "only 13 percent" these.

And he hopes to enlist in his welfare sell a string of "community-minded, socially conscious" public speakers.

But he still has to face the issue which, if taking his statistics at face value, is obviously not one of there being "only 13 percent—just how many" that many "will-not-work bums" on welfare?

For that is one in every eight.

Busy Times Ahead for Legislature Bodies

By DON O'HEARN
From the Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Premier Davis obviously is going to do his best to keep his members busy.

It was a bit of a surprise when at the closing of the session Mr. Davis announced the appointment of three select committees: One on company law, one on foreign ownership and the third on possible more use of educational building facilities.

Two of these committees had been expected. The premier had said he would be appointing a group to study the task forces findings on foreign ownership. And the committee on company law is a continuing group, picking up from another group which disappeared with the dissolution of the last legislature.

But the education study arrived more or less out of the premier's absence.

And one can take from it an indication that under the Davis regime we probably will see a lot of select committees.

This will be partly for their work. But just as much so to keep the members occupied, to give them something to do.

In this Mr. Davis is recognizing early the problem of most leaders of a government, and particularly one that is top-heavy.

This problem is that one of their serious concerns is to keep their supporters happy. They can only do so many members into their cabinet. There are only a relatively few commission and board jobs to pass around. And those members who aren't placed can feel very unimportant.

These committees, however, are not to be dismissed as just make-work projects.

They do normally produce good results. They aren't the ultimate in study groups. You can't take a group of butchers, bakers and candle stick makers, your average group of elected representatives and expect them to come up with a new theory of relativity.

But through approaching the particular problem they are reviewing from a down-to-earth viewpoint they can end up with some good recommendations.

We have, for example, had those school buildings all through the progress usually only being used part time.

And from the work of this particular committee they will undoubtedly be of more service to their communities.

Japanese Discover Banff

Kingston Whig - Standard

Canadians are often told to look at Japan if they want an example of a small, overcrowded country which has been able not only to survive today but after the last war but also to prosper by using its own money, resources and talent.

The Japanese have succeeded in making their country one of the three or four greatest industrial countries in the world. A measure of their enterprise may be seen in the fact that one of their automobile companies, which produces Toyota cars, is now the fourth-largest in the world, ranking just under the American Big Three.

This has not been done at the expense of the Japanese people. They are prospering too. Their workers, under a benevolently paternalistic industrial system, are prospering by any standards. This means, of course, that the Japanese "beautiful people" — as we are now the vogue — are also prosperous.

Canada is experiencing this prosperity in Banff this winter. The Banff ski areas have been discovered by the Japanese and it is expected that at least 3,000 skiers from Japan will move in on Banff for the season. This is about twice as many as are expected this winter from Ontario and Quebec.

One more thing. The Japanese have done all this without selling themselves out through foreign ownership of their resources and industries. Is there perhaps something in it as we might learn from the Japanese success story?

Ali Bhutto Takes Over Reins of Power in Pakistan

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The problems are currently piled high on the Indian subcontinent, even higher than usual following a war that has transformed the political face of that teeming, poverty-ridden region.

Pakistan has lost a region containing what had been more than half its population, all as a result of the devastating blow unleashed by Indian military forces.

Such an upheaval for most nations the size of Pakistan would be considered catastrophic and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the newly installed president, insists his country will wreak revenge against India.

But the 43-year-old Bhutto, a highly accomplished politician, has enormous problems on his home front in West Pakistan.

Thus, the statements made by many foreign observers to be expressing a ritualistic — but not necessarily a seriously-intended — threat.

However, the Indians themselves have no cause for complacency.

For one, a predictable eruption of civil strife has occurred in Eastern centres such as Dacca since the surrender of Pakistani government forces.

And the movement of East Pakistan refugees from India back to their homeland has yet to begin on a mass scale.

And the poverty-plagued Indians find themselves burdened with 10 million Pakistani prisoners of war.

For the moment, however, more of the world's attention is focused on West Pakistan, the rump state over which Bhutto at last holds sway.

For years, the Oxford-educated Bhutto has awaited the moment when he would be able to take power.

At the elections where he received an overwhelming endorsement in the West — as did Mujibur Rahman, the Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, in the East — he emerged clearly as a man of destiny in the events that led to the regime of Yahya Khan collapsed.

Now this collapse has taken place and for the first time in history the remains of Pakistan has a civilian in command.

And Bhutto has an enormous task ahead in organizing his government as well as an implementing the left-wing reforms which he — ironically as the new leader of the Bhutto family — has repeatedly pledged to enact.

Bhutto himself has described the job as one of total reconstruction.

How he will grapple with this challenge while compensating for Pakistan's Eastern defeat and handling relations with India, the world's other superpowers should keep the country at the centre of the international stage.

Prime Minister Still A Power in the Land

Montreal Gazette

Those looking for hints about what the issues will be in the next federal election, apart from Prime Minister Trudeau in his short speech to Liberal party members, found few.

The issue will be Mr. Trudeau and his conception of government. Mr. Trudeau will be the issue perhaps even more than he was in the 1968 election.

Listening to his political partisan speech and watching the manner of his delivery, quickly brought to mind again the almost inexplicable reason why he was chosen leader of his party in 1968 and then voted into power.

There was much to quarrel with in the content of his speech. His explanation of the government's decision to rush through with revisions of the Income Tax Act was facile and unconvincing, for example.

But his candid approach to the whole question of governing is still refreshing. In effect, he said: "You wanted stable government — you got it. You wanted initiatives tackled — you got it. You wanted redistribution of wealth — you got it. You wanted the presence of a strong team of French-speaking Canadians in Ottawa — you got it.

"Government isn't perfect and we aren't perfect. But thats the way it is. If you don't like us, vote us out."

There are fewer Canadians who, even if disliked in the Pacific surrendered to the Japanese invaders.

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Farley Mowat and the Canada Council

Montreal Star

Good old Farley Mowat — kill a whale, skewer him with a ready, taking on that well-known sitting duck, the Canada Council! There are few more terrible sights than a disgruntled writer in full cry, and Farley's taste for vituperation is only slightly less than his talent for prose. No doubt the Council will roll with the verbal punches even though he refuses to endorse the list of them with real working artists and writers and their "creative critics," whoever they may be. Artists are expected to bite the hand that feeds them now and again: Farley, however, snarls and gnaws away like a shaggy dog worrying a recalcitrant bone.

Does he really believe that any self-respecting artist would wish to waste his gift, time and energy in some bureaucratic way? Does he really think that any committee composed exclusively of "creative" persons would be anything less than a shambles? Writers are a notoriously fractious group at the best of times, and they could hardly be expected to agree on the time of day, let alone on anything so financial largesse.

No one, least of all the Canada Council itself, pretends that all is for the best in the best of all artistic worlds, but by and large they've done a remarkably astute and generous job in the nearly 13 years since they were established by the Parliament. And surely Farley could find better advice for younger writers than his choice of inhibition, suicide or a job with IBM. Incidentally, why used book from this man?

Back to the old typewriter, Farley!

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

75 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1851

The Kiwanis Club met in the Recreation Centre for a general business session. President Everett Fairman turned the meeting over to president-elect Harold Carruthers, who spoke at length in support of several measures for 1952.

Leroy G. Madden was re-elected grand district of Branch #9 Canadian Legion. Other officers for 1952 are — 1st vice-president Walter Bent; treasurer, Chris Leggat; sergeant-at-arms, G. C. Nicholson; executive committee, Max Matthews, E. Turner, Everett Liddle, W. J. Slater, Charles Bolton and C. Revell.

50 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1941

WO2 James D. Zufelt of the RCAF Ottawa, Dorothy Zufelt, R.A. of Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zufelt were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zufelt, Church St.

Mary Alice Rogers of Hamilton is the weekend guest of Joyce Morton.

Flight Lieutenant Mac Haig and Mrs. Haig of Halifax are spending the holidays with Mrs. Haig's mother Mrs A. Roberts of George St.

Robert Moore, of the Faculty of Medicine at Toronto University is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allore, Belvedere Hotel.

40 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1931

Clifford Simpson McCormick, son of W. Ernest McCormick of this city, and director of music at Pickering College, has been awarded the scholarship of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding and daughter, Victoria, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Spalding's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Surrows, Bridge St.

25 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1921

Mrs. S. Clever will spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Purser in Toronto. The Rev. Dr. Clever will join her there this week.

Harold Hall is home from Montreal to spend the holidays.

Phill Carey of Peterborough police force, formerly of this city, will spend the holiday here with friends.

Today In History

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Christmas For Pagans Says Priest

NEW YORK (AP) — Give Christmas back to the pagans. That's the suggestion of a Roman Catholic clergyman, who says the holiday has become a "grotesque counterfeit" of its intended message.

A lot of people partly agree with him, but most of them don't go along with his idea of switching the date.

The suggestion was put forth in an article in the U.S. Catholic, a Chicago monthly. Rev. Peter J. Riga says the Christmas season has been perverted so grossly" that it has become a "threat to mental and emotional well-being."

"The modern commercial pagans have destroyed not only the religious basis of this feast, but also the human warmth and merriness that grew up around it," he writes.

As Christians we should have the courage to leave this lifeless carcass to the forces of commercialism and to choose another date on which to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas."

A sampling of readers showed that most of them agree the holiday has been seriously blighted by materialism, but 75 per cent of them definitely don't want it shifted to another date.

"There are too many good things that happen," said Ed Echefers, Wallingford, Conn.

Rev. Francis A. Zielinski, Plymouth, Mich., said he agreed that "Christmas is fakey, phoney, commercialized and unhealthy" but the idea of another date for it "still have about the same effect as a direct assault on motherhood or banning hot dogs. . . ."

"Scrooge, though probably for different reasons, said much the same thing," commented James A. Dunn, Sharon, Mass. "We can strive to change what is wrong . . . but if we don't succeed we can still enjoy what is enduring and good in it."

Father Riga noted that the Dec. 25 date for Christmas was not set by early Christians, but was adopted in the fourth century by Julius I to offset the observance to the pagan Roman celebration of "sol Invictus," the sun god.

Since the exact date of Jesus' birth isn't known, Father Riga suggested that Christmas be transferred to the date observed by Eastern Orthodoxy, Jan. 6, Epiphany, marking the manifestation of the Christ child to the Magi.

It is time to "come out of the land of Egypt from which the ancestors of wares and materialism have taken over . . . and leave Dec. 25 to the pagans," he says.

He says the proper religious message of Christmas, which is the gift of God's love for men and his visible revelation in history through Jesus Christ, has "long since died an ignominious death."

Christmas should celebrate "the triumph of selfless and unstinting love of our brothers," especially the poor.

Stirling Personals

Sixty-five members of the Stirling Senior Citizens' Club enjoyed a turkey Christmas dinner on Thursday at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall at the noon hour. Rev. Charles E. Staples gave the invocation and before leaving president Fred Heasman thanked the caterers for the tasty dinner.

Later in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. C. Pitman and Mrs. G. Clarke, leaders and the members of the Stirling Guide Company entertained with music, plays and games. At the close each member received a leather book mark.

The group served doughnuts and coffee for the social hour and a sale of articles provided a box of home made fudge.

A large crowd attended the amateur variety stage show sponsored by the Juvenile hockey team held in the local arena followed by an old time dance in the community hall. Master of ceremonies for the event was Lyle Couch of Peterborough. Talent for the show came from all of the surrounding area. Those assisting to plan the event were Jack and Dorothy McCaughen and the coach of the team Everett Doxtator.

The Peoples Church
REV. FAULKNER
with
REV. LLOYD FAULKNER
invites you to come and
Share in Christian Fellowship
at this Christmas season
Sunday, Dec. 26th
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—"Operation Outreach".
Subject: "It is More Blessed To Give Than to Receive"
Queen Elizabeth School,
MacDonald Ave.,
Between Dundas and Bridge
FOR ALL PEOPLE
OF ALL FAITHS

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "Christian Science"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sundays
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1300 - 6:00 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FORTIER
Minister: REV. HUGH PEGGY
WARMEST CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL FROM THE PASTOR AND DEACONS
COME TO SERVICES THIS SUNDAY —
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR
7:30 p.m.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
BE SURE TO WATCH YOUR TV ON CHRISTMAS DAY — 6 - 7 P.M. ON C.B.C. FOR "HELICOPTER HOLYLAND"

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chesham St., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE - BRIGHTON 475-2656
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. E. BENN
REV. I. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: I. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
CHRISTMAS MORNING SERVICE at 10:00 a.m. A short service of worship, special song and the Word of God. Pastor Speaking.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. CLASSES for parents, young people and children. Adult Lesson: "THE COST OF DECEPTION".
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD OF GOD
6:30 p.m.—PRE-SERVICE PRAYER
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE with lovely congregational singing, special music by Temple Choir, Pastor speaking.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys & Girls
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL EXECUTIVE MEETS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, WATCH NIGHT SERVICE, 10:00 p.m. A unique service you will not want to miss. Special Feature, THE AMBASSADORS QUARTET of Greenfield Park, Quebec. Plan to be with us in Calvary Temple and end the year right.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
Nursery and Junior Worshipper from 3:30 a.m.
8:40 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 — 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th —
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY WORSHIP
"ALL THE WAY"
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Salvation Army
128 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DECEMBER 24th, 7:00 p.m.
"CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY VESPERS"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

STANDARD CHURCH
Dufferin St. East Northview
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1814 — 1970
CORNER OF GEORGE AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. STEPHEN M. TETT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport
THE FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24th, CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.—FAMILY EUCHARIST
8:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
11:15 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY
11:30 p.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
This service will be broadcast over CJBQ.
THERE WILL BE NO MID-WEEK SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Cedarhurst (at the footbridge)
Pastor
Canon R. B. DeDecker Wright L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. S. Utley, Bsc., A.R.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson
DECEMBER 24th (CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION (Nursery)
11:00 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY
11:30 p.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
DECEMBER 25th (CHRISTMAS DAY)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
DECEMBER 26th (SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—LESSONS AND CAROLS
(Church school in attendance) (Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
JANUARY 1st (NEW YEAR'S DAY)
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAYS: DECEMBER 22nd and 29th AT 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MCINTON
CHRISTMAS EVE — DECEMBER 24th
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
11:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS DAY — DECEMBER 25th
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
CHRISTMAS I
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
NO CHURCH SCHOOL THIS SUNDAY
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY - HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY - HOLY COMMUNION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
CHRISTMAS DAY
9:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1971
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—"THE WISDOM OF THE WISEMEN"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Maxey
Mrs. Joyce Lelley
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—Film: "BREAKING POINT"
New Year's Eve Service 9:00 p.m. (Trenton)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The United Church of Canada
Right Reverend J. R. S. Sloan, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN BLAIR, Q.C., B.A.
Lay Leader, Province of Quebec Conference
REV. NATHAN BOWRING, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alan Gordon, Organist
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
11:00 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Broadcast)
Sermon: "THE MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS"
Preacher: Rev. Andrew G. Finnie
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Children will worship with their parents
Crib Room Open
Sermon: "IF EVERY DAY WERE CHRISTMAS"
Preacher: Rev. Andrew G. Finnie
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD A.T.C.M., L.R.A.M. (Sec'ed)
SUNDAY DECEMBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D. Minister
Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY
SUNDAY DECEMBER 26th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Speaker: Mr. Lanny Dean, Student Minister

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
REMEMBER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEX J. MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. MCGOGAN, A.R.C.T.
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
11:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE MIDNIGHT SERVICE
SUNDAY DECEMBER 26th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY H. VESSEY, B.A., B.D. Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARION BAILEY
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
7:30 and 11:30
SUNDAY DECEMBER 26th
10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m. — MR. MERV ROWAN, Oshawa, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. MERV ROWAN, Oshawa, Ontario
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Superintendent, Rev. E. S. Bull, preaching in both services.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Anyone wishing a ride to Sunday School in our Sunday School Bus, Call: 962-5134.
- Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1300

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN A. VILLAT — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Jesus, the Unknown One, Is An Enigma to His Followers

This is the fourth article in a five-part series about the Incarnation, dealing with the identity of that friend of man and partner of God, Jesus of Nazareth.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

You're walking along the road and you meet a different sort of person than you've ever known before, the Unknown One. And so, quite naturally, you wonder: "Who are you?"

This is the inescapable and inevitable question about Jesus, the extraordinary. One who joined the human procession on that night of nights at the first Christmas.

There is a strangeness about Him, an otherness, and yet also an allikeness, a deep-down fellowship. Both provoke the asking:

"Who are You? Are You God Himself?"

And the answers have proliferated through the ages, and still do, filling millions of volumes, an endless scrutinizing of Him, now and in the past, probing, sifting, examining, analyzing, theorizing over the mystery of the man, Jesus.

The "New Being," the influential American philosopher Paul Tillich called Him. Switzerland's great Karl Barth termed Him "God's man and man's God." Other designations abound:

"The 'Man-for-others." The "Great Sign." The "Suffering Servant." "God's in-breaking in history." The "Son of Man . . . Son of God . . . the Messiah . . . Teacher . . . Lord . . . prophet . . . the Living Word of God."

But with all the descriptions, none say it all; none lifts the veil entirely. Even His disciples never fully understood Him. "Who is this man . . ?" they would whisper among themselves at some baffling interlude.

When the Roman governor, Pilate, pressed Him to identify Himself, Jesus stood silent. At His birth, and throughout His ministry, there was this lofty distance about Him, yet also the tenderness, the majesty and the humility.

Unlike other religions, which are based mainly on disciplines, ethical systems and metaphysical abstractions, Christianity alone focuses primarily on a person, on Jesus Christ.

Yet, among believers and non-believers, He continues to evoke questions, speculation, wondering and fascination.

"The mystery of Christ's presence somehow touches all men," says Roman Catholic theologian Bernard J. Cooke.

Atheists often voice admiration for Him. Albert Camus said He was so humane "that I think pretty well of Him, my friend." Soviet poet Evgeny Yevtushenko says, "Not that I am a follower of Christ, but I like His manner."

Although it is almost universal for people, whatever their religion, to appreciate Jesus as a great human being, a masterful teacher and leader, wise, courageous and kind, still very few adore them, balking at the rest.

But this other thing is what mystifies, disturbs and challenges. It is His cool, audacious, complete identification with God Himself. This is His difference, His utter uniqueness.

And He asserts it calmly, steadily, in His acts, His attitudes and His words, without apology or boast. "I seek not

Second Storey On Museum

PICTON (Staff) — Representatives from the department of public records and archives have suggested Prince Edward county councilors should consider installation of a second floor in the county museum to double the existing space.

The museum, formerly the Old Anglican Church, has been under a renovation program during the past year.

Members of the property and equity committee met this month with Mrs. Pauline Hall and Mr. V. N. Symons from the department of records and archives to discuss the type of museum and physical character of the building when renovations are completed.

Committee chairman Roy Brooks commented that the representatives seemed to offer many ideas without suggesting sources of funds to promote them. An annual grant of $600 to $800 is made, however, by the provincial government.

They were very pleased with our progress so far," said warden Allan Anderson.

"We agree that they have a lot of advice but they didn't tell us how to get the money for it," he added.

Mr. Anderson observed that in the years to come council must decide how quickly it wishes to complete the museum.

My own will but the will of Him who sent Me." He said. And it is not just the sayings but His behavior that attest to it.

"The relationship of Jesus to God is that of a personal communion so profound as to constitute an essential union," says United Church theologian Daniel Day Williams. Or, as Protestant scholar William Ernest Hocking put it:

"Christ is the human face of God."

Winter Works Program Set

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora and Lake will spend the week incentive money on cutting brush, removing dead elm trees and erecting new fencing.

Under the provincial-municipal work incentive program, the township has been allocated $1,675 for labor during the winter.

Council decided on a pay rate of $2 an hour and will obtain a list of prospective workers' names from welfare and unemployment insurance offices in Belleville, Reeve John Wilkes said that if the $2 an hour rate does not result in wages equal to the welfare and unemployment insurance the worker has been receiving, the difference is made up by the two departments.

Reeve Wilkes also reported that the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority plans to ask the Ontario and federal governments for money under the winter work programs for the clearing of land around Allen's Mills in Rawdon Township. This area is being developed for recreational use.

Industrial Park Services Needed

PICTON (Staff) — If Prince Edward County plans to attract industries to provide employment and permit young residents to discover opportunities locally "something more than a bare field" must be available.

This observation was offered to county council last night by George Vincent, chairman of the industrial and development committee as he read a monthly report demanding a firm budget figure by the end of January for a county industrial park.

The committee report, approved by council, contained a motion asking industrial commissioner James Duggan to hold further talks with the PUC and the town of Picton regarding services to be provided Edward's industrial development program.

"I'm sure that our members left this meeting with a firm realization of what we are trying to do," noted Mr. Vincent.

People used to cite the biblical miracles as evidence of Jesus' divinity, but this tendency has waned in a day when nature itself yields a tide of miracles and wonders.

Other, subtler qualities distinguished Him. One was the unheard-of way He prefixed His statements with an "Amen," meaning "so be it" or "so it is," usually added to close a prayer, but Jesus absolutely affirms it beforehand.

"Verily, I say to you," is generally is translated or "Truly, I say to you," but it means, "Amen, I say to you," bluntly claiming God's seal on it. Jesus uses it continuously and it is such a novel reversal that the different gospel writers couldn't all have made it up.

Welfare Load 'Much Higher'

PICTON (Staff) — The December case load of welfare recipients is "much higher" this year than it was in 1970 according to Prince Edward welfare administrator Nevada Lagroix.

Mrs. Lagroix explained to county councillors, last night that figures have risen because of the length of time required for unemployment insurance to become effective.

"The very shortest time" between application for unemployment insurance and receipt of the first cheque is five weeks.

Mrs. Lagroix said that application forms are returned for minor errors and additional delay is often caused in this way.

Unlike the prophets of old who reported or interpreted the will of a distant, ineffable God, Jesus unprecedentedly called Him "My Abba," translated "Father," but it actually more resembles the modern "daddy" or "papa."

It was the intimate expression of a son used only in the privacy of a Jewish family of that day, conveying the utmost tenderness, closeness and solidarity. It had never been used in Judaism to refer to the all-powerful, Holy God.

But it came regularly, spontaneously to the lips of Jesus, and He told His followers to use it. Little wonder that He shocked people, took them aback, gave them pause. "Who is this man . . . By what authority . . ?"

Matthew quotes Him: "No one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son." In John's gospel, He says: "He who believes believes not in Me but Him who sent Me . . . What I say, I say as the Father has bidden Me . . . I and the Father are One."

And He kept repeating a disturbing paradox—that the person who seeks his own life loses it and the one who loses his life for others lives. Odd, illogical, but the truth of this man who dominated each situation, disarming objections, upsetting norms of society, bothering people but gripping them.

Whether or not Jesus ever directly claimed such titles as "Son of God," "Messiah," "Christ" or "Lord," Bible scholars, in differentiating between what they consider genuine sayings and interpolations, are doubtful.

"Very likely He did not," says Roman Catholic Avery Dulles.

As Anglican Bishop John A. T. Robinson puts it: "Jesus never claims to be God, personally; yet He always claims to bring God, completely."

Because of His powerful impact, including the towering event of all, His Resurrection, the apostles at last simply could apprehend Him in no other way than as the very presence of God.

They hadn't been able to explain why they followed Him in the first place and were repeatedly confused and uncertain about His mission, but they saw a beauty and power in His life that made them want it, which captivated them, held them and finally awoke their realization.

"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God," Peter blurted. And Thomas, his doubts shattered by the incredible but real, confessed, "My Lord and my God."

Recent theology and the emphasis of the churches has dwelt mainly on Jesus' humanity, and He was, indeed, an enthralling, loving and keenly discerning man, entirely human, altogether manly, and many people see Him only in that category.

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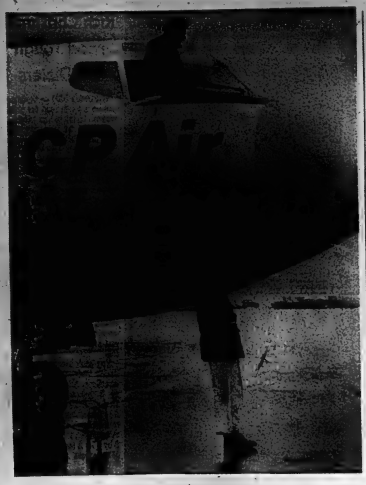

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Doctor Dies

ELLSWORTH, Me. (AP) — Dr. Clarence C. Little, one of the foremost cancer researchers in the United States, died in an Ellsworth hospital Wednesday.

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Great Majority of Canadians Will Find Tax Reductions Are Only Small Change

OTTAWA (CP) — When Canadians see the cash results of the new federal tax law on their paysiips in the new year, most will have cause to wonder what all the political fuss has been about.

The great majority of the country's eight million taxpayers—virtually all of the 8.8 million who make a living as employees of somebody else—will count the changes strictly in small change.

The legislation, which prompted protracted Commons debate and long study by a Senate committee before passage Tuesday, was sweating only routine royal assent to become law.

The federal revenue department still is preparing its payroll tax-deduction guides for 1972, but indications are that changes for most taxpayers will be minimal.

Further, what many may gain on the tax swing, they will lose on the roundabout of other federal or provincial measures.

An advance next month on the tax front will be effect in part among 1.2 million Canadians who will be newly enrolled in the unemployment insurance program and required to pay into that.

In the legislative offing is a revision of family allowances that will reduce those for families in middle-and upper-income ranges.

Examples:

—A single Ontario resident earning $6,000 a year with standard tax-deduction claims will be roughly $6 cents a week better off under the tax law, with weekly take-home pay of $91.54 instead of the average $90.74 this year.

—A married Albertan with two school-age children, standard deductions and a salary of $10,000 a year will take home about $154.59 a week under the new regime compared with an average $153.38 this year.

Even government estimates of benefits when the tax bill was published last June were relatively small.

They ranged between savings of $5 a year for a single person at $8,000 to a tax cut of $1,116 for a married man at $100,000. Some would pay more—up to $78 extra a year for a single person with $11,000 in annual income.

Other factors have watered the picture since June, notably the Oct. 14 announcement of a three-per-cent reduction in basic federal tax—not off the full federal and provincial—which is to be carried into the new system.

On the basis of the 1970 law, that would result in a saving of less than 30 cents a week for the $6,000-a-year bachelor, under a dollar a week for the $10,500 annually family man.

The $10,000 man will start paying 54 cents a week in unemployment insurance in the new year. The $6,000 man is already paying about twice that.

Unemployment insurance deductions will be newly-deductible from income in calculating income tax.

But payments made on behalf of an employee for medical care insurance by his boss—but not those by his provincial government—will have to be added to income, raising the tax take.

Residents of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia stand to lose from the medical-care ruling.

In those three provinces, it is common for employers to pay part of the medical care premiums. In the others, most or all of the costs are financed by government out of general revenue.

The practical impact will vary widely.

But for many in Ontario, Alberta and B.C., a break on deducting unemployment insurance payments for tax purposes would be wiped out by the medical-care rule.

Thus, an employee paying the top rate of unemployment insurance will be able to deduct $70.20 from annual income before calculating tax.

But, if that employee is a family man and his employer pays half the medical care premiums, he will have to add to his taxable income up to $122 in Ontario, $75 in B.C. and $89 in Alberta.

Adding to regional differences, shifts in provincial tax systems would vary the impact of the new tax law on different pay packets.

Under federal-provincial tax-sharing agreements, Ottawa collects and turns over a set share of the income tax taken under its calculations to a provinces but Quebec, which collects its own.

All but British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia annou flop-rates provinces in the agree ment have special arrange ments whereby Ottawa collect for them more than the stand ard proportion earmarked fo provincial treasuries.

With technical changes in the tax-sharing agreement neces sary under the new law, th provinces may decide that now is the best time to take a bigge slice.

The various ups and downs of tax and welfare programs, how ever, are likely to leave th middle majority of Canadia taxpayers roughly where the now are financially.

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Politics Remain A Male Domain

By DEBORAH RANKIN
AP Staff Press Writer

Women have had the right to vote and run for office in many countries for more than half a century but politics remain largely a male domain. Social change and women's lib have had little effect in increasing the number of female legislators.

There are 131 members of the states of the United Nations. Only three of these have women heading the government—Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India, Golda Meir of Israel and Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon. Leading countries have women as heads of state, as in Britain and the Netherlands, but they don't run the government.

It's unusual for a woman to be elevated to cabinet rank and even rarer for one to be named to a top-level judiciary post.

Nowhere does female political representation come close to matching the dominance of their sex in terms of population.

The closest approach seems to be the Soviet Union, where women account for about 39 per cent of elective posts and almost 54 per cent of the population. But the real decisions are made behind the closed doors of the Kremlin, a male bastion.

By Chinese account, 17 per cent of the 3,037 deputies in the last National People's Congress were women. But parliamentary government is not an urgent affair in Peking —the last congress adjourned nearly seven years ago. And as in the Soviet Union, decisions are made by the Communist hierarchy.

Women make a strong showing in other Communist countries such as North Vietnam, where they constitute about one-fourth of the parliament. Women's political muscle is paltry by comparison in independent and Western countries, where female legislative representation averages about five per cent at best.

Despite the push for more political activity by women, the number of female legislators has declined in at least a half-dozen countries.

An Associated Press survey shows women have only token representation in the legislative bodies of many powerful countries.

Canada has one woman in the 265-man House of Commons and six in the 162-member Senate, which is appointed.

The United States has 11 women in the 435-member House of Representatives and one woman senator among 99 male colleagues. This is a drop from 1962 when there were 19 female legislators, half of whom had succeeded their husbands.

In Britain 26 women sit in the 630-member House of Commons; the 1,493-seat House of Lords includes 38 women peers.

West German women occupy 6.8 per cent of legislative seats, a 2.1-per cent drop since 1919 when Germany's parliament was established.

In France, where women won the vote in 1944, seven of the 487 seats in the National Assembly and five of the 291 places in the Senate are held by females.

Sweden's women make up 14 per cent of the one-chamber parliament. They occupy 41 of 350 seats.

The Netherlands counts 13 women among the 150-member House of Representatives and two women in the 75-seat Senate.

The Australian House of Representatives is all-male but the 59-member Senate includes two women.

Japan reports 13 women in the 252-member Senate and seven in the 491-seat House of Representatives.

India has 21 women in the House of the People, whose 518 members are directly elected, and 18 women in the House of the States, whose 240 members are elected by state assemblies. There has been no increase since Mrs. Gandhi took office in 1966 and a drop since 1962 when 54 women sat in the parliament.

In Israel, eight women won admission to the 120-seat parliament in the 1969 balloting that put Mrs. Meir in office. Three fewer than were elected in 1965.

In Chile, where wives cannot own property or open a bank account without their husband's permission, women make up five per cent of parliament.

Mexico's 211-member House of Representatives has 11 women; two of the 59 senators are female.

Turkish women hold less than 1.5 per cent of the seats in their parliament, a decline from the 4.1 per cent share they had in 1935, the first year they cast ballots.

In Ceylon, where adult suffrage has been in effect since 1935, the number of women legislators has doubled since the parliament was formed in 1947. Six of its 157 members are women.

Women's political life has existed to some extent in British since the early middle ages. Female peers with titles in their own right have sat as equals with male peers for centuries in the House of Lords. Women's suffrage arrived in 1918 and the first woman took her seat in the House of Commons the following year.

Two women serve in Britain's present Conservative government: Margaret Thatcher, secretary of education and science, and Lady Tweedsmuir, secretary of state for Scotland.

The Spanish parliament, the Cortes, has 554 members but only 1967 are elected. Five women are in the Cortes.

Female suffrage came to Sweden in 1919 and five women were admitted to parliament in the next election. Ingrid Gerde Widenar became the first woman to serve on the high court three years ago, when she was elected a Supreme Court judge.

Alva Myrdal, chief Swedish delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, is one of the country's two female cabinet members, as minister of church affairs. Camilla Odhnoff is consultative minister for family affairs.

Australian women have voted since the country's federation in 1901 but the first female senator and representative weren't elected until 1943.

It took women in South Africa 18 years after gaining suffrage in 1930 to elect a female legislator to parliament. Currently one of the 34 senators is a woman, and two are in the 170-seat House of Assembly.

In the Soviet Union, where women have had voting rights since the 1917 revolution, the sole female cabinet member is Ekaterina A. Furtseva, minister of culture and widow of the late premier Nikita Khrushchev, she was once a member of the Politburo but was dropped in a political reshuffle after he fell from power. One female judge sits on the 20-member Soviet Supreme Court.

Women have been in India's legislative bodies since colonial days but it was not until 1952 that voting qualifications based on property and education—not sex—were removed.

Christian Tansu de Tamargo serves with four male judges on the Supreme Court in Mexico, where women won the franchise in 1953.

Dr. Turkan Akyol became Turkey's first woman cabinet member this year, minister of health. A non-political member of the government of premier Nihat Erim, she has won praise for promoting birth control and public health programs.

Women in South Vietnam have had the vote since elections were inaugurated after the Second World War. There is one woman in the 53-seat Senate and five female deputies recently were elected to the 159-member lower house.

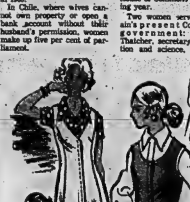
In North Vietnam, 125 deputies in the 420-member parliament are women.

Twenty-three sit in the 660-seat Indonesian House of Representatives but most hold their positions mainly because of the political strength of their husbands. In Egypt, where women won full political rights in 1956, six were in the 360-member parliament dissolved in September.

Argentine women gained suffrage in 1947. There has been no Congress since the ruling military regime did away with national legislative bodies in 1966.

Uruguay's 31-member Senate includes a prominent businesswoman sits in the 99-member House of Deputies.

Even at the highest levels a woman's entry into politics usually is through relatives' ties. Mrs. Gandhi holds the post once filled by her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. Ceylon's Mrs. Bandaranaike became the first female prime minister in 1960 when she succeeded her assassinated husband.



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Sam Turcotte, a baker and pastry cook at the Officers' Mess, CFB Trenton, adds finishing touches to his latest masterpiece, a replica of a church made of sugar cubes and white icing. It will be used as a centrepiece at the Christmas party at the Officers' Mess.

Dazzling Sugar Cube Replica of Church Created by Baker for New Year's Party

This season several hostesses have excelled themselves in dreaming up ingenious and imaginative decorations for their parties as well as in providing the utmost in food and entertainment. But few party table centrepieces can claim to surpass the magnificent creation which will hold the place of honor at the New Year's Eve party at the Officers' Mess, Trenton air force base.

Created by Sam Turcotte of 50 Grove Street, a baker and pastry cook at the officers' Mess, the unique centrepiece is a replica of a church made of dazzling white sugar cubes held together by royal icing. Complete with a bell, steeple and red stained glass windows, the church is 20 inches high from the base to the steeple and is 11 inches long by 16 inches wide. No detail has been overlooked including a town door in front with steps leading into a path and arches at all the windows. Standing on a white "snow covered" base (made of royal icing) it is completely hollow inside and fitted with an electric bulb which exudes a warm red glow through the glass windows when lit up.

Mr. Turcotte who has been making fancy cakes and pastries for 37 years took seven days to build his sugar cube church. Achievements of the past include a seven-cook boat made of bread (which was later filled with lobsters and used for the last New Year's eve party), candy houses, and baskets made of braided dough complete with handles.

The bread boat was such a hit at last year's party he was asked to do an "encore" this year. Another time he made what he describes as a lobster band. After covering miniature cardboard chairs with royal icing, he put a lobster on each, holding a musical instrument, also made of royal icing. One lobster sat at a white royal icing piano!

However, his wife considers the church his masterpiece and his biggest achievement to date. Besides his hands, and an infinite amount of patience, the only equipment he used was a boiling pot and a cutter to cut the glass for the windows.

Having covered the base with icing, he made the sides with sugar cubes, leaving spaces for the windows and then built the roof separately, fixing the roof in place when it dried 24 hours later.

"Just like building a house" said Mr. Turcotte. At present the centrepiece which Mr. [illegible] last for years if protected from [illegible] it will be transported to Trenton by truck as the structure is so tall that putting it through a car door might damage the steeple.

[illegible] be learned his trade, Mr. Turcotte replied [illegible] largely self-taught, [illegible] as a pastry cook and baker in the navy and the railroad before accepting his present position in the air force.

Rich Christmas Food Tough On Dieters

TORONTO (CP) — Christmas can be a tough time for people who are trying to lose weight.

By way of encouragement, Adelaide Daniels of Weight Watchers has devised a dinner menu that comes as close to the real thing as a dieter dares.

The turkey itself, roasted without dressing, can be basted with a mixture of diced vegetables such as celery, green peppers, mushrooms, cooked tender to chicken bouillon.

A vegetable-and-fruit stuffing can take the place of heavier varieties. It calls for: 1 package (12 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cauliflower, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 4 teaspoons dehydrated onion flakes, 2 medium apples peeled, cored and diced, ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

You cook broccoli and cauliflower according to package directions, allowing an extra 2 or 3 minutes cooking time. Drain and put in a mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix with an electric or hand mixer. Turn into a baking dish, 9 by 9 by 2 inches, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

With it she suggests serving baked mushrooms and asparagus puree or green beans and, instead of potatoes, fluffy whipped turnips.

Peel and dice 1 pound of yellow turnips, add ¼ teaspoon butter flavoring, salt and pepper. Cook turnips until tender. Drain, add remaining ingredients and whip until light and fluffy.

For dessert, instead of the traditional mince pie or plum pudding, serve a squash pie with a whipped topping.

The pie calls for: two 10-ounce packages frozen summer squash, 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice, 1-3 cup instant non-fat milk powder, ½ teaspoon vanilla, artificial sweetening to equal 10 teaspoons sugar or to taste.

Cook squash. Pour cold water into blender and sprinkle gelatin over it to soften. Add hot water and blend. Add squash and remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into individual foil tart pans or custard cups. Place in shallow baking dish, add hot water to a depth of ½ inch and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

For the topping, use: ½ cup chilled evaporated skimmed milk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, artificial sweetener if you wish, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice.

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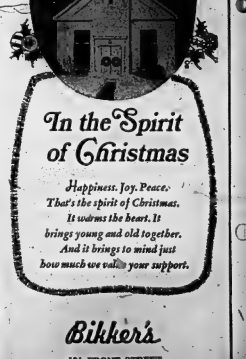

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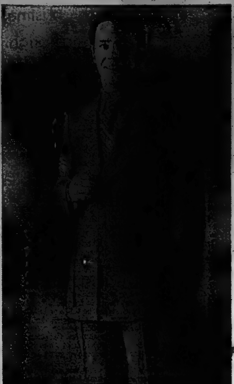

THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT — The grey flannel suit takes on new life in this design by Danny Mascio from Coppley, Noyes and Randall of Hamilton. The fitted jacket features an inset and single back vent. This is a Fashion-Canada selection for 1971 and the Fashion-Canada program aims at establishing greater acceptance for fashions created and manufactured in Canada. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Punctuality Is the Courtesy of Kings

By DORIS CLARK

Sheila is a charming, vivacious young woman. But all her friends agree that her habit of being late is a nuisance.

Plan to go to a sale with Sheila, and you can be sure that all the bargains will be gone by the time you get there! Plan to go to a show with her, and you can count on being too late to get a good seat.

Sheila laughingly admits she is always on the "bad books" with her doctor and dentist because she never gets to an appointment on time. She tells humorously how on a bus tour in Europe, she missed the bus and was stranded for a whole day in a village where no one spoke English.

It isn't funny. Sheila is already forming similar bad habits in her young children. They are forever dashing into their places at school at the last minute — or later.

Don't be a last-minute-Ike! — Dot Turcotte

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Dear Doris: I had to settle a complicated estate within my own family. It was a headache, because searching for personal documents of the deceased and trying to read his mind about things was well-nigh impossible. This prompted me to draw up a form that people could use for setting down this kind of information while they are still alive and well able to do so.

The AEC Estate Guide (Personal Record) is the result. On it a person indicates such things as location of will, insurance policies, securities, bonds, records. There is a spot for indicating a schedule of assets and liabilities, listing bank accounts. Another part indicates what the survivor is going to want to know about first procedures.

This helpful AEC Estate Guide of mine has been a blessing to many hundreds of people. A E C

Dear A E C: It's a dandy folder. Our readers would be interested in this quote from your previous letter:

"A lady wrote me that she had to go to England to take care of things about her father's estate. She found a copy of my Guide, which he had filled out in 1964. She took it along with her to the lawyer and she said he had great praise for my Guide."

Anybody would find it helpful. Any reader may have a copy by sending in 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask for AEC Estate Guide.

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Dear Doris: For a long time now I have been trying to get the words to a French Canadian poem that was published shortly after the Dionne Quintuplets were born, one verse of which goes:

PAPA DIONNE
"He feels just like
He's ordered him
One nice banan' for lunch
And den de waitress
Bring him quick
De whole banana bunch!" — Sentimental

Dear Sentimental: These lovely little Quints created a tremendous stir, didn't they? I wonder how Papa Dionne really felt? He already had six mouths to feed, didn't he? And in a not-too-prosperous part of Northern Ontario.

Anybody else know this rhyme?

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Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope.

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The Experts Say

Goose Is Often Holiday Fare

TORONTO (CP) — In countries where North America's ubiquitous turkey is not ubiquitous, goose is often traditional holiday fare.

Chef Wolfgang Teltz says practically that it is eaten in cold countries because it is a red meat, well coated in fat and helps maintain body heat in winter.

However you may feel about that, with the furnace set at 70-odd, his recipe for goose a la Mecklenbourgeoise with red cabbage and potato dumplings would make a sumptuous change of pace for a holiday dinner.

Mr. Teltz is executive chef at Sutton Place Hotel, and he says he goes home at Christmas to cook this traditional German meal for his family.

A fruit dressing for a 12 pound goose to serve six people calls for: 2 loaves of white bread diced, 8 ounces of apples diced and sauteed, 8 ounces prunes diced, 4 ounces raisins, the goose liver diced and 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste.

Spoon the stuffing into the cleaned goose and place bird in a large roasting pan. Pour in 1 cup of wine and 1 cup of chicken bouillon or consomme. Roast, basting frequently, at 275 degrees for 6 hours.

To make the accompanying braised red cabbage, you need: 1 head red cabbage (about 2 pounds), ⅓ cup brown sugar, 2 whole cloves, 1 bay leave, 1 peeled and sliced onion, 3 pared and chopped apples, ½ cup vinegar, ¼ cup melted goose fat from the cooking bird.

Remove outer leaves from cabbage, rinse it, cut it into quarters, discarding the core, and shred it coarsely. Put cabbage, onion, apples, brown sugar and spices into saucepan. Add boiling salted water to barely cover. Simmer for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally until apples and cabbage are tender and liquid is reduced. Add vinegar and melted goose fat. Salt and pepper to taste.

The third part of the main meal is potato dumplings.

They call for: 6 medium sized potatoes, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1 slice cubed toasted bread, 2 quarts water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 egg beaten, 2-3 cup sifted flour, ¼ cup cornstarch.

Pare the potatoes and boil until tender. Drain well and hold over low heat until dry. Mash well and set aside until cool.

Melt butter in a skillet and brown the bread cubes. Set aside.

Add egg, salt and pepper to taste to mashed potatoes, then whip until fluffy. Add cornstarch and half the flour. Mix. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Break of pieces of the dough and shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Poke a bread cube into each potato ball.

Drop the dumplings into the boiled salted water, cooking only as many as will lie uncrowded one layer deep. Cook about 5 minutes or until they rise to the surface. Remove with a slotted spoon. Serve with melted butter.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Does a wife fix her hair for her husband?

CERTAINLY, although it might take some convincing to prove that to a husband who watches his wife protect her new hairdo at night with the darndest looking get-ups. Yet, basically, she is getting her hair fixed for her husband. After all, when they go out together, she doesn't want anyone to think that her husband knew so little that he would ever marry a woman who couldn't take care of herself, now would she?

Are leaders happier than their followers?

IT'S A TOSS-UP: the leaders, though they may be driven by compulsion, find satisfaction in being able to lead; the followers would as a rule just obey. In between are the "middle-management" people who are perhaps unhappy with their lot. The leaders rarely think enough of them to delegate authority and responsibility, and those under them don't have enough confidence in them to accept them as anything more than "flunkies."

Is it harder to choose a career today?

IN ONE IMPORTANT aspect, choosing a career is harder today than it was in Father's day. Pensions, of course, can be that difference. Now no young people want to think of pensions before they start working. Yet many fields offer such binding pension plans that a young person starting out believes he must choose right the first crack out of the box or else forfeit vested pension rights if he ever switches careers.

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District UCW Meetings

FRANKFORD UCW UNIT THREE

FRANKFORD — Unit three of Frankford United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips on December 9. Sixteen were present.

The leader, Mrs. Milton Grills opened the meeting with a poem. Mrs. Gordon Savage gave the treasurer's report.

Items of business were discussed. Unit three will be responsible for visits and lunch to Hastings Manor for the months of May, June, November and December. Winter meetings will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carman Frost presented the slate of officers for 1972.

Mrs. Edna Patrick voiced appreciation for the kindness shown her in her recent bereavement.

The program consisted of singing Christmas carols and each lady contributed a reading appropriate for the season.

Mrs. Savage presented Mrs. Grills with a gift thanking her for her leadership for the past two years. Mrs. Grills offered her home for the January 11 meeting.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Frank Phillips and the meeting closed with a Christmas prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elmer McCaw, Mrs. Milton Grills and Mrs. Gerald Harrington.

Unit three officers for 1972 are as follows: leader, Mrs. Howard Richards; assistant leader, Mrs. C. Partington; secretary, Mrs. G. Harrington; treasurer, Mrs. G. Savage; pianist, Mrs. L. Frost; program, Mrs. M. Grills; social convener, Mrs. C. Carter.

Other committee chairmen were also appointed.

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FRANKFORD UCW

FRANKFORD — The general meeting of Frankford UCW was held recently in the Rose Lowery hall when the president Mrs. G. Savage brought special Christmas greetings.

During a short business period minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Partington who also read correspondence concerning the Christmas baskets. Other reports were given by treasurer Mrs. C. Moran; by Mrs. G. Gilmour for the Board of Stewards; by Mrs. J. Weese for the Hastings Manor Auxiliary (and it was decided that this project would be carried on) and by Mrs. G. Halsall for supply and welfare.

The slate of officers was read by Mrs. W. Chard and these nominations were accepted. A discussion followed concerning the serving of dinners at the Quinte Exhibition next year. A number of future events were also discussed. The disbursement of the year-end funds, as provided for in the budget will be decided by the treasurer assisted by the unit treasurers.

The worship service was based on the Christmas theme when a number of Christmas carols were sung with several of these written by Myrtle Broadworth of Stirling. The Christmas story was told with a number of readings given.

TRINITY ROSLIN UCW

The Christmas meeting of the various units of Roslin UCW was held recently in the Sunday School rooms of the church with a good attendance.

In opening the meeting, the president also read a poem by Norman Vincent Peale.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Laurison Ketcheson based on the Christmas theme. Mrs. Don Sills dedicated the special offering.

Reports of the various committees were submitted and these are to be condensed by the secretary to be sent as one to the Presbyterial. Mrs. Gerald Bailey gave a report on the regional rally held recently in Madoc and announced that the Presbyterial annual meeting will be held at Grace United Church in Trenton on Jan. 27. The fall rally will be held in Springbrook.

The Plainfield unit was in charge of the program which opened with a Christmas reading by Mrs. F. Hodgen. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Bigby and the Christmas story given by Mrs. Grant Kerr who also led the singing of carols with Mrs. Harrison at the piano.

A number of items were discussed and Mrs. D. Sills offered to look after the water tested at the well. A letter of thanks was read from the Elva Hospital in Liberia for a gift of money. Members decided to buy two dozen hymn books and to send a donation to the Salvation Army as well as to Camp Quin Mo Lac. An invitation to view slides of India by Ferne Garry was accepted.

The Roslin unit served refreshments.

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FRANKFORD UCW

Unit one of Frankford United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Beach on Tuesday December 11. This meeting was in the form of a Christmas tea.

The leader Mrs. Marina Tomecek welcomed everyone and opened with a call to meditation.

Mrs. Ruth Beach gave a reading. All enjoyed carol singing with Mrs. W. Morrow at the piano. Mrs. Grace Anderson read another selection. A solo was sung by Mrs. W. Morrow accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Beach at the piano.

A very short business discussion followed. Mrs. G. Halsall conducted a Christmas contest. Several readings were given by Miss Phylis Sine, Marina Tomecek and Mrs. J. Finnigan.

This part of the program closed with Christmas carol singing. Gifts were exchanged by all the members and refreshments were served by the hostess.

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — Unit 2 of the Queensboro United Church women held a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Roberta Sager beginning with a potluck supper, followed by the business period. There were 12 members present.

Unit 1 held a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Rourke with nine members present. Mrs. Harry Love unit leader was in charge of the meeting. It was decided to donate money to the Sunday School in aid of the Christmas party. It was also decided to purchase some dishes for the church kitchen. The meeting was closed in the usual way and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Place Mats Are Suggested

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired suggests a number of "most important things" for the person who cooks for herself and eats alone.

"A place mat" was the suggestion of one member.

"If you use a place mat on the table and nice china and silverware even bread and butter tastes good."

The members were attending a forum discussion on Cooking for One or Two, with home economist Alice Summers of Edmonton as moderator. And each shared his or her favorite suggestion to improve lonely meals.

"Irish stew," expounded one man. "There's the answer. Just put everything into a pot and let it cook."

"An electric frying pan!" was another contribution to the most-important list. "Put meat and vegetables all in at once and there's only one pan to wash."

Several members extolled the merits of the one-pot meal. It was generally agreed that washing too many dishes from one person's meal was a discouraging task.

As well, members were enthusiastic about prepared and semi-prepared convenience foods. They don't want them all the time, but the importance of being able to make the exact amount, as with instant potatoes, was mentioned.

One member complained that she had a problem with trying to prepare rare-but-juicy roast beef when she had to start with such a small amount for one. Miss Summers suggested cooking it while it was still frozen.

"You'll get it rare in the middle for sure."

Ann Landers

Marula Pips Not Available

Dear Ann Landers: I read in the papers about the young South African fellow who sexually assaulted two women nine times in rapid succession. At his trial he said he lost control of himself after eating several pieces of fruit from the marula tree. According to the defence lawyer, marula pips have been used as an aphrodisiac for centuries.

Will you tell me where marula fruit can be purchased in the United States? If a person has to send away for it, who would he write to? Also, please tell me how come Americans have not been let in on this secret? I thought we were an advanced civilization. Thank you. —Still Hoping

Dear Still: Marula pips are not available in the U.S. According to my consultants on aphrodisiacs, this "passion fruit" falls into the same category as powdered reindeer horns and monkey glands. There is no scientific evidence to support the claims of sexual rejuvenation. In plain English —forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother used to say fools have parties and wise people enjoy them. I am beginning to realize how right she was. I've spent 30 years entertaining clods who never returned an invitation or sent a thank you note.

I was always the one who gave the going-away party or the welcome to Houston party. I was the one who made social contacts for the newly divorced and the widowed. I was the nut who had a dinner so old acquaintances could renew their friendship and I never heard from a single one of them until the next year when they started calling to ask if I was going to give another one. I don't know how many times I've introduced interesting couples in my home and the next think I knew they were entertaining each other and leaving us out.

Here is my problem

My husband loves to have people around. He is happiest when we are entertaining. For example, if I call him at his office and ask if he'd like to have dinner in town and go to the theatre, he always inquires, "Did you invite anyone else?" When I say to him, "No—just us . . ." he loses interest and says, "Let's skip it."

What should I do, Ann Landers? Please rush your advice. It's time for another party.— Champ

Dear Champ: The first thing you ought to do is examine your motives. Why do you give parties? If it's so you'll be invited back, quit, because it's not working. If, on the other hand, you entertain because your husband is happiest when people are around, I say that's a good enough reason. So, continue to be the hostess with the mostest and stop thinking of yourself as a chump.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell newly-weds not to have children unless they really want them. My husband and I have been married 16 years. We have three sons. We didn't want any of them. His parents kept bribing us and we were foolish enough to go for it.

Every argument we have is over the boys. Our marriage would be perfect if it weren't for these monsters. They have ruined our relationship.

If we weren't afraid of what people would say we'd put them all up for adoption. We've discussed it many times but we don't have the nerve.

I am not completely sober as I write this letter, but so help, every word of it is true. I hope you will print it for the benefit of young people who are very much in love—as we were, once. I'd give anything to turn back the clock.—Thrice Erred

Dear Thrice: I feel sorry for you—but sorrier for your children. I hope you will consider counselling. You need it desperately. You said you weren't sober when you wrote to me. I hope you are sober when you read my advice.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH GUILD

Christ Church Guild of the Anglican Church Women held a meeting in the form of a potluck dinner on December 14 at which time the church staff and husbands of the members were invited.

Canon R. B. Wright gave an inspirational Christmas message and a humorous reading was given by Mrs. Jordan.

During the business a new slate of officers was brought in and these include: president, Mrs. I. Godden vice-president, Mrs. F. Beeby; secretary, Mrs. Gwen Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Vesterfelt.

The meeting closed and Mrs. Beeby moved a vote of thanks to the executive.

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MPs Bickering Over Vacation For Christmas

OTTAWA (CP) — With their eyes turned to a dispute over their own Christmas vacation, MPs moved unenthusiastically Wednesday through two budget bills that would rearrange some tariffs and implement tax cuts announced months ago.

The Commons—and moments later the Senate—passed a bill putting into effect certain tariff adjustments announced by Finance Minister E. J. Benson in his June 18 budget.

Still in second-reading stage is its measure proposed Oct. 14 to cut personal income taxes by three per cent and corporate taxes by seven per cent. Those reductions have been in effect since July 1.

Meanwhile, representatives from all parties were dickering on whether to take just the weekend off for Christmas, or rise until Feb.-16.

The government wants the Commons to pass a long-dictated farm products marketing bill by tonight, then rise until February.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson has acceded to a Conservative proposal to exempt cattle from the bill, which would authorize establishment of inter-provincial marketing boards for various farm goods.

In the 14 months the bill has been before the Commons, this has been a major Conservative point of debate.

But the New Democrats were insisting Wednesday that cattle stay in the bill.

That made a Thursday adjournment unlikely, with resumption of sittings Monday a probability, after taking a holiday Friday.

The government says the Commons will sit until the tax cuts and the marketing bill are passed.

In the midst of the argument, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday attacked the government for proposing a recess until Feb. 18.

Either that meant the government has nothing to offer in the way of policy, he said in a statement, or that it plans to introduce policies without bringing them before Parliament.

Mr. Stanfield made special note of the possibility that the government might announce a policy on foreign ownership during the recess.

"In that case, Parliament must reconvene," he said.

He also complained that the recess would bar the opposition from pressing the government on policies to offset threatened high prices and unemployment.

In debate on the tax cuts, Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said the bill exposes the soul of the Liberal party. Major benefits would go to the corporations and their wealthy investors, not employees.

He said the biggest cuts should have gone to the people in the $4,000-to-$7,000 income bracket—the people who have to spend their money. That would have been a better stimulant for the economy.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax East Hants) agreed.

There is enough salt here to rest up millions of fried eggs, but this heaping bucketful is headed for the highways. The Canada Safety Council says auto accidents involving property damage increase over 30 per cent in winter months when driving conditions are least favorable. Public works officials will rely upon salt and snowplows to maintain some 30,000 miles of Canadian streets and highways in bare pavement conditions this winter. (CP Photo)

PM Says 'If I Run' Giving Liberals Shock

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal organizers may be in a mess fashioning fit after three little words by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday.

The words were "if I run," meaning in the next general election as Liberal leader.

Mr. Trudeau was asked at a news conference whether Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield can beat him in the next election.

He replied:

"I suppose he can. Anybody can beat me in the next election—if I run. But, you know, this is a completely hypothetical question. Can anyone beat me? I suppose so. I can beat them, too."

A reporter approached him privately after the news conference and asked him to clarify his words "if I run."

The prime minister repeated that the matter was hypothetical, that he did not wish to demoralize his party but that "anything is possible."

Mr. Trudeau, who seldom if ever rules out any possibility, seemed to be allowing for the chance, however remote, that somebody else might lead the Liberals in the next election.

He said he has not given any consideration to quitting politics—and several of his aides present at the news conference did not look even slightly worried about such a possibility.

But the words "if I run" were as the record for nervous or distraught Liberals to ponder.

The prime minister, as he had made known beforehand, had no announcements. But he commented on several subjects from the economy to relations with the U.S. to the Quebec situation.

Despite several questions on the subject, he declined to say whether the next election will be held in 1972 or 1973.

He said he does not know whether he will have time to the next month to consider major cabinet changes.

He would see Energy Minister J. J. Greene within a week or so for a decision on his cabinet future. Mr. Greene—has been recovering in London, Ont., from a stroke suffered in Japan in September.

The Commons, when it adjourns, will not reconvene until Feb. 18 and Mr. Trudeau said the cabinet will use this time to prepare legislation for the next session.

It is supposed to be the pre-election session, but Mr. Trudeau would not be drawn out on electoral timing.

He said bills which will die when the current session expires—it began Oct. 2, 1972—will be taken back in cabinet for reassessment and possible redrafting. These include the competition bill.

The prime minister said foreign ownership policy will be announced in January at the earliest and probably not until the second half of February.

In a slightly different context, he said Canadians will probably tell the government it is anti-American once this policy is announced.

On trading negotiations with the U.S., Mr. Trudeau said the government is trying to make the best possible deal "without offending them or misusing their friendship."

The U.S. was justified in some of its demands during these negotiations—for instance, a demand that Canada's tourists to the U.S. be given higher allowances for goods bought in the U.S.

This was not to say, Mr. Trudeau added, that the government would give in to this demand.

Senators Unite To Blast Critics

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal and Conservative Senators Wednesday blasted New Democrat MP Stanley Knowles, television networks and the press for alleged distortion of Senate deliberations on the tax bill.

Sarto Fournier (L—Quebec) said the Senate should study the offending television film clips and newspaper texts "and take action if necessary."

John Connolly (L—Ont.) raised the issue on a question of privilege, referring in statements by Mr. Knowles broadcast Tuesday on the 11 p.m. CTV news. Mr. Knowles had said the Senate spent only a few hours debating the bill.

Mr. Connolly also quoted CTV's Bruce Phillips as saying the Senate spent only four days on the bill, compared with 50 days spent in Commons debate.

"This morning, on the front page of the Montreal Gazette, a correspondent by the name of Tierney—and God forgive an Irishman for doing a thing as irresponsible as this—writes that the Senate dealt with the hefty 750-page tax bill in just three days."

Mr. Tierney is an Ottawa reporter for Southam News Services.

Mr. Connolly said it is not accurate reporting to ignore the fact a Senate committee spent three months studying the tax bill and listening to 129 witnesses before the bill was formally before the Senate. The Senate itself spent "practically all of last week" discussing the committee's report, then spent a day on the tax bill. The bill was disgusted in committee Monday and passed by the Senate Tuesday.

He said journalists and "some politicians" overlook the parliamentary rule that the Senate cannot amend money bills. This ban also applies to tax bills, he said.

"The political commentators of this country, and at times politicians themselves, show a very immature attitude toward the established institutions of our bicameral system. They exhibit a lack of sophistication which causes them to be impervious to an understanding of the work of this chamber."

Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said "it is a matter of great regret" that television and press reports have created the impression the Senate did not give proper attention to the tax bill.

"I am an old newspaperman and I do not remember a single occasion in the reporting of any story at any time over a period of years when all the facts on either side, on a pro and con basis, were presented."

Mr. Grosart worked for the Toronto Star from 1928 to 1934 and for the Toronto Globe and Mail in the late 1930s.

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The Canadian pulp and paper industry has just gone through a bad year and the outlook for 1972 does not appear bright. The industry was hit hard by the floating of the Canadian dollar, slack demand on the major world markets, high cost of labor and transportation and taxes. The aerial photo shows the Bowater Mill at Corner Brook, Nfld., one of the many newsprint operations across the country that have been hurt by the declining demand and fierce competition on the world markets. (CP Photo)

Bosses and Union Hate New Postal Newsletter

OTTAWA (CP) — How would you feel if your boss started paying for a monthly publication to be read by those who work under you and which printed their criticisms of your performance?

Or, how would you react if, as a union leader, that same house organ started to ask your members how they really felt?

Well, that's Communication 71—the latest experiment in dialogue between the post office and its 47,000 workers.

As a department newspaper, Communication 71 probably has been matched by the federal public service for the last 18 months.

It featured on the front page of the December issue, for example, is a staff-written story relating nothing but criticism by postal employees in the Atlantic provinces of their working conditions.

Many of the workers quoted prefaced their remarks with "It doesn't matter what I say, you won't print it anyway."

Their observations printed in the article convey a strong impression that they feel the department is more interested in spending money on new labor-saving devices than on decent lunch rooms for employees.

The approach is reported to have infuriated some top post-office managers.

It also leaves James McCall, president of the 15,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, cold.

Communication 71, he said in an interview is a clever exercise in "subliminal brainwashing."

He said it was an attempt to undermine the union by persuading the workers management was listening to their complaints and plans to do some thing to meet them.

Furthermore, the newspaper "gets the emotions flying" just at a time when the union is beginning to obtain valid results from consultation proceeding with management.

At their convention in June, union delegates expressed strong resentment at the exposure of developing Communication 71.

They not only passed a resolution to boycott the newspaper, but also barred editor Grant Johnston from their proceedings.

Mr. Johnston, 30, is less concerned about the hostility of the union, however, than about pressure from above for greater management control over the content of the newspaper.

"I'm paid by management but I'm not going to be management's editor on this paper," he said in an interview. "This is not a management tool."

Crowd at Fire Ignored Plea to Give Alarm

TORONTO (CP) — The died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the fire.

The boys' mother Joyce, 29, testified that she asked people to call the fire department but they did nothing.

Finally, another brother Robert, 11, and a neighbor named in the alarm.

The jury recommended that highly flammable building material such as styrofoam should be specially marked by the manufacturer.

It also recommended that city fittings on gas meters that are not fireproof be encased in fire-proof shields.

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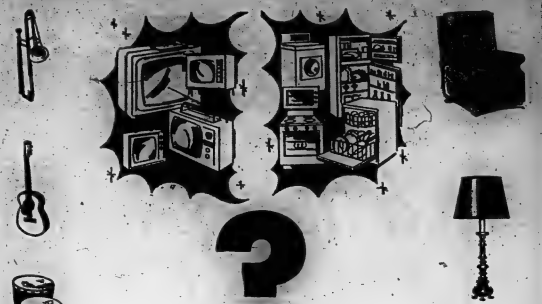

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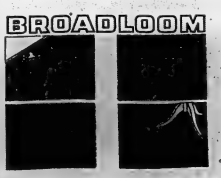

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Mosquitoes Off for Finland, Bunny or No Bunny

OTTAWA (CP) — A squad of Ottawa mosquitoes Monday heads for Finland to take on the aging power of J. P. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

"I think this is a showdown situation," said Gordon Juckes, executive secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Wednesday.

The mosquitoes are Ottawa East Voyageurs, a team of nine- and 10-year-old hockey players entered on fulfilling a four-game exhibition tour of Finland starting Jan. 3.

This was planned, with approval of the CAHA and the Finnish federation, as long ago as September when Juckes raised the question in Prague at an annual meeting of the IIHF with Ahearne in the chair.

Since then Finland has officially invited the Voyageurs, the CAHA has approved the tour, plans have been prepared, tickets purchased and bon-voyed.

But Wednesday Voyageur organizers were informed by telegram from Carl Lindblad, Finnish federation president, that Ahearne had threatened to pull the 1974 world hockey championships out of Finland if the Voyageurs so much as hold one practise in Finland with a Finnish team.

Both Lindblad and Ahearne were in Moscow at an IIHF meeting and neither since has been available for further comment.

But at meeting Wednesday, Voyageur parents and organizers of the tour, told they could reach Finland and find no team for their hops to play, decided to go ahead nevertheless.

"The parents all picked up their tickets tonight and we're taking our equipment with us," said spokesmen Pete Belanger after the meeting.

"If the Finns are afraid of Mr. Ahearne, then I guess we'll just play by ourselves—or sightsee. If they're not afraid, they'll play the games as scheduled.

"We'll see when we get there."

He said the team had received telegrams of support from Helsinki and from another federation saying several European organizations were concerned about Ahearne's attitude.

Belanger said the Finns, the Swedish federation and others had asked Ahearne to explain why he was taking this action and had been told, by him: "I don't have to tell you why."

His reported reason is that the CAHA did not follow proper procedures in arranging the tour.

But Juckes said Wednesday the only procedure involving Ahearne is for him to be kept informed of arrangements made and approved by legally established international federations.

IIHF rules, said Juckes, require only that the international president be kept informed and Ahearne has no power to either approve or disapprove of a tour. Neither has he the right to withdraw international championships from any country in which they are sanctioned by the IIHF board of directors.

Juckes said Finland was granted the 1974 championships at the Prague meeting in September by the IIHF general meeting and only another similar meeting can withdraw them.

"I don't think any international president has the authority to do what he is trying to do," Juckes said.

"When all federations involved are in agreement on a tour, the international president is overstepping his authority to a great degree in attempting to coerce a federation into his sort of action.

"I hope Finland puts up a fight on this."

Juckes still was upset at a similar crown against a team from Aurora, Ont., in October in connection with a tour of Sweden. Ahearne backed down that time after a strong Swedish protest.

He also expressed similar opinions regarding a current tour of the Netherlands by a team from Glendon College, York University, that has been forced to cancel its first game and hopes to be able to play Dec. 26.

The Netherlands federation is reported to be awaiting official sanction from Ahearne, but Juckes Wednesday said again that the tour had the sanction of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the CAHA and the Netherlands federation and as far as he is concerned Ahearne has no jurisdiction in the matter.

"My opinion is he doesn't have official right (regarding tours)," Juckes said.

"He is simply a repository, if you want, of agreements in case of problems."

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Dryden Deserves Oscar For Supporting Roles

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ken Dryden takes his supporting roles seriously.

When the lanky 24-year-old isn't minding the goals for Montreal Canadiens—of the National Hockey League, he's backstopping Nader's Raiders in the fight against pollution and betterment of consumer products.

Toronto Maple Leafs would have wished the latter role on the young law student Wednesday night after his game-saving acrobatics carried Montreal Canadiens past the visitors 4-2 and ran their home-ice unbeaten string to 15 games.

The victory moved Canadiens two points ahead of idle Boston Bruins in their battle for second in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Division-leading New York Rangers remained their three-point margin on Montreal, struggling past Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 while Chicago Black Hawks used Bobby Hull's three goals to rout California's Golden Seals 4-1.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Kings won their second straight—a team high this season—2-1 over St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings romped 3-0 over Vancouver Canucks.

Tonight's lone game finds Boston going against the lowly Sabres in Buffalo.

Canadiens have lost only four games this year with Dryden, a leading candidate for rookie honors, in goal.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman, normally reluctant to praise of individuals, doesn't hesitate to rate towards the Toronto-born former all-America goalie at Cornell University when asked what makes the team click, even when it's going bad.

Twice the 6-foot-4 210-pounder, Dryden stopped trick Dave Keon on breakaways, the first time with Leafs ahead 1-0, the second while Toronto held a 2-1 advantage in the second period.

The Canadiens, who had been dominated in the first period by the aggressive Leafs, suddenly took inspiration from Dryden's play.

Henri Richard banked in the first Montreal goal at 2:55 of the second period off Leaf defenceman Jim McKenzy's leg. Frank Mahovlich, who scored while Montreal had a man in the penalty box, and Claude Larose put the Canadiens ahead to stay by 3:50.

Dryden said later his biggest advantage is that he never tries to anticipate the mosquito-like acey player on a breakaway situation.

"When a netminder starts anticipating moves, he can get into big trouble," said the Montreal goalie, adding that he was confident both times Keon was in alone.

Jean Ratelle's dogged play served to sharpen the Rangers and run their unbeaten streak at home to 16 games, but only after Pittsburgh had rallied from a two-goal deficit on Syl Apps goal at 7:32 of the third period to tie the score.

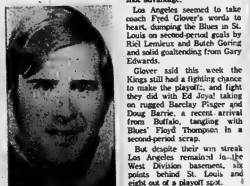
Pittsburgh's rookie goaltender, Jim Rutherford, had stymied New York shooters—he saved 38 of 42 shots—until Ratelle set the stage for Rod Gilbert's winner by drawing three defenders into a corner.

When you start attracting people that way, you know somebody's free," recalled Ratelle later in the dressingroom.

"I just waited for somebody to holler for the puck."

The yell came, from captain Vic Hadfield who blistered Ratelle's pass to Gilbert who drilled it past an unprotected Rutherford.

The goal gave the Ranger line 63 for the season and 113 points, tops in both departments for a



KEN DRYDEN
unit in the NHL. and Ratelle, who picked up an earlier goal, moved into a tie for the points lead with Boston's Phil Esposito each has 56 points.

Chicago's Bobby Hull scored the first three goals at Oakland, giving him 34—second to Esposito's 25.

The Hawks bolstered their position atop the West Division, moving seven points up on the fading Minnesota North Stars. A second-period slugfest between Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson and rugged Seals rookie Ivan Boldirev livened up an otherwise mild-hitting game in which the Hawks held a 28-25 shot advantage.

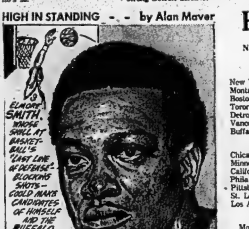
Los Angeles seemed to take coach Fred Glover's words to heart, dumping the Blues in St. Louis on second-period goals by Rick Lemieux and Butch Goring and solid goaltending from Gary Edwards.

Glover said this week the Kings still had a fighting chance to make the playoffs, and fight they did with Ed Joyal taking on rugged Barclay Plager and Doug Barrie, a recent arrival from Buffalo, tangling with Blues' Floyd Thompson in a second-period scrap.

But despite their win streak Los Angeles remained in the West Division basement, six points behind St. Louis and eight out of a playoff spot.

Bill Collins' two goals aborted Al Smith's first shutout of the season as the Red Wings limited visiting Vancouver shooters to just 20 shots on goal.

The Canucks enjoyed lengthy two-man advantages twice in the game, for 2 minutes in one first period and for 1:47 in the second period but were unable to cash in against a surprisingly strong Detroit defence.



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Hockey Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboro defenceman Marty Howe has been sidelined by a fractured clavicle he suffered in an exhibition hockey game in Detroit, Marlies manager Tom Smythe said Wednesday. Howe, 19, son of retired National Hockey League great Gordie Howe, is in his first season with the Marlboros in the Metro Hockey Association Junior A Series.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The American Hockey League announced Wednesday that defenceman Jim Kellam of Tidewater Wings, Norfolk, Va., has been given a Monday suspension without pay and a $250 fine for a stick swinging incident during a game in Norfolk Sunday. The league office said Kellam abused and attempted to injure the referee by throwing his stick, which hit the referee.

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BARRIE (CP) — Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series announced Wednesday night the signing of right winger Frank Hincks, 29-year-old former pro with Cincinnati of the old Central professional hockey league. A 23-goal scorer last year at Oakville, Hincks was dropped by the Oaks earlier this month. The Flyers also announced they had dropped Nick Holmes, another right winger, from their club.

Debbies in Dead Heat

Sports writers and broadcasters couldn't decide between two young ladies named Debbie, with the result that Miss Van Kiekebelt (left) of Toronto and Miss Bill of Haney, B.C., today are co-holders of the title of Canada's top woman athlete of 1971. It was the first tie in the 37-year history of the poll, conducted by the Canadian Press among writers and broadcasters across the country.
(CP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard

National Hockey League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	22	5	6	148	78	50
Montreal	20	9	7	126	69	47
Boston	21	6	3	124	70	45
Toronto	15	16	8	98	89	38
Detroit	11	16	6	89	124	28
Vancouver	9	21	4	73	118	20
Buffalo	7	21	6	86	131	20

West Division

Chicago	24	7	3	190	96	51
Minnesota	20	9	4	92	80	44
California	10	17	7	100	134	27
Phila.	10	16	5	68	96	25
Pittsburgh	10	19	3	86	103	23
St. Louis	9	20	5	87	111	23
Los Angeles	8	21	7	69	128	17

Results Wednesday

Montreal 4 Toronto 2
New York 4 Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 3 Vancouver 0
Los Angeles 2 St. Louis 1
Chicago 4 California 1

Game Tonight

Boston at Buffalo

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Falls	18	8	2	130	107	38
Ottawa	14	10	6	108	93	34
Pembroke	12	13	1	124	117	25
Hull	11	19	0	101	148	22
Brockville	10	15	1	96	140	21

Result Wednesday

Brockville 5 Smiths Falls 3

Games Tonight

Brockville at Smiths Falls
Pembroke at Ottawa

Western

Portland 6 Denver 1

International

Dayton 10 Columbus 1

Eastern

Syracuse 7 Clinton 6
New Haven 2 New Jersey 1
Charlotte 5 Roanoke Valley 4

Prairie

Saskatoon 15 Regina 6

United States

Sault Ste. Marie 3 Thunder Bay 3

Western International

Trail 6 Nelson 5

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Wilt Recalls Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers have set a modern professional sports record with 27 consecutive victories, but Wilt Chamberlain doesn't really think they have accomplished anything yet.

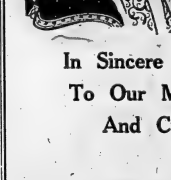
"I played with the Harlem Globetrotters when they won 66 in a row," Chamberlain joked after the Lakers had defeated Baltimore Bullets 127-125 Wednesday night and raised their National Basketball Association record to a fabulous 23-1.

"We could care less about records," Chamberlain said seriously. "Our main concern now is that we finish with a better record than Milwaukee. That would mean something."

It would mean that the Lakers would have the home court advantage if the two teams meet in a seventh game of the Western Division playoffs.

The Lakers currently are making a runaway of the Pacific Division race, while Milwaukee is well ahead in the Midwest Division.

However, the Bucks' record slipped to 20-5 as Boston Celtics ended their nine-game winning streak with a 104-98 victory Wednesday night.



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NFL Playoff Pairings Look Letter-perfect

NEW YORK (AP) — If defense is a criteria, then the weekend's National Football Conference playoffs are perfect matchups and the American Football Conference playoffs are near-perfect.

The NFC pairings send Minnesota Vikings, the top defensive team, against Dallas Cowboys, the defensive runner-up, and Washington Redskins, the conference's No. 3 defensive unit, against San Francisco 49ers, fourth in total defense.

In the AFC, it will be Baltimore Colts, the defensive leader, against Cleveland Browns, No. 9, and Miami Dolphins, the second-best defensive club, against Kansas City Chiefs, third in defense.

Final league statistics released today show that the Vikings led in defense for the third straight year, yielding only 3,406 yards, an average of 243.3 per game, and in fewest points allowed, 139. Minnesota also tied its 14-game record of fewest touchdowns allowed, 14, and permitted the fewest TDs rushing, two.

Dallas had a total yield of 3,469 yards, only 1,144 rushing, fewest in the NFC. The Cowboys also were the best in the conference in trapping passers, nailing opposing quarterbacks 43 times for 336 yards.

Washington surrendered 3,523 yards, permitted 199 points, six lowest total since 1944, and led the NFC in interceptions with 29.

San Francisco gave up 3,679 yards and allowed its passers to be tackled for loses only 11 times, fewest in the NFC.

Baltimore, meanwhile, made a sweep of AFC defensive laurels, giving up the fewest total yards, 2,953; the fewest yards rushing, 1,113, and the fewest yards passing, 1,726. The Colts also set a club record by holding opponents to 146 points, fewest in the conference, led in interceptions with 28, and gave up only nine passing touchdowns.

Miami was second in total defence with 3,081 yards and Kansas City third at 3,76 yards. Cleveland, however, was down the list with 4,184 yards.

Ram Stretches String

NEW YORK (AP) — Defence tackle Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles Rams, named for the 10th time in his 16-year NFL career Football League career, and 22 newcomers were among those named today to the National Conference squad for the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles, Jan. 23.

Olsen did not play last year because of knee surgery but kept his string intact nevertheless. Another longtime repeater is cornerback Mel Renfro of Dallas Cowboys, making it for the eighth time in eight years.

Both quarterbacks for the NFC team—Roger Staubach of Dallas and Greg Landry of Detroit Lions—were among the new faces selected in individual among the conference's 13 head coaches, who were not permitted to cast votes for players on their own team.

Staubach and Landry will be able to hand the ball off on running plays to three 1,000-yard ground gainers—John Brockington of Green Bay Packers, Steven Owens of Detroit and Willie Ellison of Los Angeles. Larry Brown of Washington Redskins also was selected at the running back post.

The receivers will be Dick Gordon of Chicago Bears, Bob Grim of Minnesota Vikings, Roy Jefferson of Washington and Gene Washington of San Francisco.

Dallas, which won the Eastern Division title, has the most players on the team, eight. New Orleans Saints and New York Giants were the only teams not represented.

The squad:

OFFENCE

Wide receivers—Dick Gordon, Chicago; Bob Grim, Minnesota; Roy Jefferson, Washington; Gene Washington, San Francisco.

Tight ends—Ted Kwalick, San Francisco; Charlie Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—George Kunz, Atlanta, Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.

Guards—Gale Gillingham, Green Bay; Tom Mack, Los Angeles; John Niland, Dallas.

Centres—Forest Blue, San Francisco; Ed Flanagan, Detroit.

Quarterbacks—Greg Landry, Detroit; Roger Staubach, Dallas.

Running backs—John Brockington, Green Bay; Larry Brown, Washington; Willie Ellison, Los Angeles; Steve Owens, Detroit.

DEFENCE

Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Merlin Olson, Los Angeles; Alan Page, Minnesota.

Outside linebackers—Chuck Howley, Dallas; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Middle linebackers—Dick Butkus, Chicago; Mike Lucci, Detroit.

Cornerbacks—Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Mel Renfro, Dallas; Bruce Taylor, San Francisco.

Safeties—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia; Cornell Green, Dallas; Paul Krause, Minnesota.

SPECIALISTS

Punter—Ron Widby, Dallas.

Placekicker—Curt Knight, Washington.

Kick returner—Speedy Duncan, Washington.

Cowboys Revisit Disaster Site

DALLAS (AP) — As if Dallas Cowboys needed it, they have a little something extra to get them psyched up for the National Conference playoff game with Minnesota Vikings on Christmas Day.

The last time they were in Bloomington, Minn., the Vikings prevailed 54-13.

"That one left a scar on us," said offensive tackle Rayfield Wright. "We've got to erase it."

The Cowboys never had a problem with the Vikings until that 1970 game. They had defeated Minnesota in five previous regular-season games.

Coach Tom Landry made a special effort to dust off the film of that disaster for a showing this week.

"I showed it to them so they could see what Minnesota tries to do against you," Landry said.

Chiefs Boast Experience

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs figure the fact that many of them are veterans accustomed to playing under pressure gives them an edge in Saturday's American Football Conference game with Miami Dolphins.

"Several of us have been through this before," quarterback Len Dawson said Wednesday. "A veteran player knows how to react under pressure."

Dawson has been involved in seven post-season games. He and seven other Chiefs were with the club back as far as 1963 and are still playing regularly.

"We have to be prepared mentally for this football game," said Dawson.

"We'll have to be patient. You have to do that when you're playing a team that definitely is not going to give you the long threat."

Dawson said "not getting into the playoffs last season after we had been world champions really hurt the pride of this team."

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Sport Briefs

Clouds Appear Over Ali Bout

ZURICH (AP) — The first clouds have appeared over the Dec. 30 heavyweight fight between Muhammad Ali and German Jurgen Blin.

Money appears to be the major problem.

Promoters Hannzrudolf Jaggi and Peter Heutschi had hoped to obtain considerable money from television, but that prospect now is extremely poor.

Swiss Television wanted no part of a boxing match during the Christmas holidays and the major United States TV networks showed no interest.

Jaggi and Heutschi originally talked of an over-all gross of $825,000, most of it expected from television.

That prospect now is down to about $300,000 from tickets in the 12,000 capacity Hallenstadion Indoor Cycling Track.

Only 4,000 cheaper tickets have been sold so far.

MUHAMMAD ALI

LONDON (Reuter) — England midfield star Alan Ball became Britain's most expensive soccer player Wednesday when English League champion Arsenal paid about $200,000 for the 26-year-old Everton captain. Ball, capped 72 times for England, will make his Arsenal debut against Nottingham Forest next Monday and could appear against his former Everton team-mates on New Year's Day.

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PERTH, Australia (AP) — The Royal Perth Yacht Club confirmed today that the Spirit of the West syndicate would take part in the elimination series for the 1974 America's Cup challenge to be held by the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

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CAIRO (AP) — Harvard University's eight-man rowing team beat Yale, Oxford, Cambridge and the Egyptian rowing team again Wednesday on the Nile River.

Orioles Retire Robby's Number

BALTIMORE (AP) — Uniform No. 20, worn by Frank Robinson for the last six years, was retired today by Baltimore Orioles.

In announcing that the number no longer would be used, the first ever retired by the club—The American League champions paid high tribute to the player they traded to Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League earlier this month.

"During Frank's tenure in Baltimore," said J. Frank Cashen, executive vice-president, "we won four American League championships and two World Series.

"It was anything but a coincidence, and we think this is the best way to pay tribute and to tell him just how much he has meant to us both as a ball player and a man."

"His individual game performances are all a matter of record," said manager Earl Weaver, "but Frank contributed so much more to this ball club, both on and off the field.

"He was a great morale booster and his competitiveness, his intelligence, and his total commitment to winning baseball set fine examples for the younger players to follow."

The Orioles had never won a pennant until Robinson was obtained, in a trade with the National League Cincinnati Reds following the 1965 season.

In 1966, he won the triple crown of batting in the American League with a .316 average, 49 home runs and 122 runs batted in, and was named the Most Valuable Player. Frank also was named the MVP in the World Series as Baltimore swept four straight from the Dodgers.

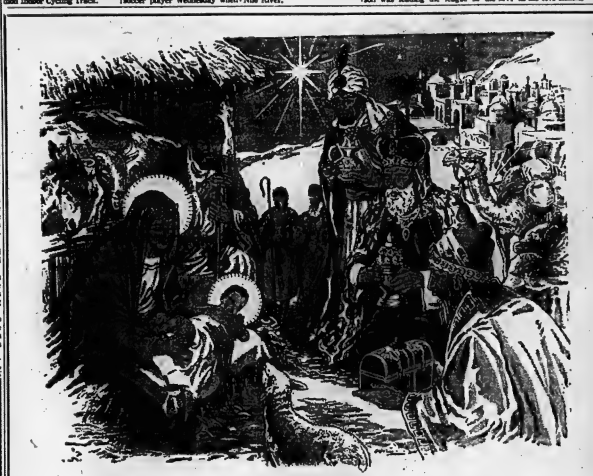
The following season, Robinson was leading the league in batting at .337 when he was injured in late June while sliding to break up a double play. He suffered a concussion and double vision which sidelined him a month, yet finished at .311.

In 1968, with his eyes still not right and hampered by a case of the mumps plus an arm injury, Robinson dipped to .268 with just 15 homers and 83 RBI as the Orioles faltered for the second straight season during his recovery period.

FRANK ROBINSON

Back in stride the last three seasons, Robinson smacked 85 homers and drove in 277 runs as the Orioles won the league title every year. Last season, he passed the 500 mark in lifetime homers.

The only player ever to be named the MVP in both leagues, Robinson last year became the only one ever to hit a homer for both the American and National league in all-star competition as he was named the MVP in the 1971 classic.



PEACE ON EARTH... GOODWILL TO MEN

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Eric Emerson
Staff
Sports Writer

AMERICAN football fans are gradually becoming aware of a new college grid power that has been pumping an amazing number of rookies into the NFL of late. It's known as the CFL, which stands for Central Florida Lancers: No that's not right, uh, California Foreign Legion? No . . . its Canadian Football League. That's it, Canadian Football League.

Actually, with the recent signings of Joe Theisman, Jim Stillwagon, Greg Barton, etc., grid followers in the U.S. are becoming more and more aware of the CFL.

They could be even more acutely aware of the fact that organized football does exist north of the 49th parallel after this weekend's round of NFL playoffs. Former CFL stars could figure prominently in almost every game.

In Saturday's American Football Conference battle, ardent Montreal Alouette fans will notice one Dolphin that was thrown back and one who was never hooked, when Miami takes on the Kansas City Chiefs.

SAFETY Jake Scott is in his second year with the Dolphins and ranks as the brightest star in the Miami pass defence. The former BC Lion and almost-Alouette picked off no fewer than eight passes operating out of Miami's zone in addition to his jitterbug punt returns.

The Als traded receiver Tom Cassese to B.C. in 1970 for the rights to Scott, who had starred both offensively and defensively with the Lions. However, the reedy speedster seemed to feel certain that he could catch a starting berth in American football. Rather than operate with an unhappy, ineffective ballplayer Montreal decided to let him go south of the border.

Equally as important to the Dolphin defence is Alouette reject Doug Swift. The standout outside linebacker was cut by Sam Etcheverry in the '70 Montreal training camp.

HOW COULD a linebacker who has been drawing all-AFC mention be cut from a Canadian team? Etcheverry admits that he made a mistake but justifies the cut by pointing out that there was a huge number of linebacking candidates in 1970 and that the ones he did keep — Charlie Collins, Mark Kosmos, Mike Widger and Steve Smear — helped the Als win a Grey Cup.

The Dolphin whom Montreal never did manage to hook was star fullback Larry Csonka, who gained over 1,000 yards rushing this season. The Alouettes were reported to have bid heavily for the Syracuse University record smasher when he graduated, but were unable to compete with the hefty Miami bankroll.

Despite the presence of the CFL stars and near-stars, it's unlikely that the Dolphins can crumble the Chiefs. Miami relies on its running duo of Csonka and Jim Kiick to set up Bob Griese's passing game. Kansas City has the defensive line and linebackers to contain that running threat and make Griese go to the air more often than he wants to.

THE CHANCE for a big AFC upset could rely heavily on another CFL graduate, however. Baltimore has been one of the super teams of the NFL this year, as well as defending Super Bowl champions.

Against them the hot - and - cold Cleveland Browns are rumored to have little chance.

In fact it's even been suggested that Baltimore intentionally lost their last game of the season so that they could face Cleveland rather than the Chiefs. History has a way of repeating itself, however. In 1965 the Colts ran away from the NFL and faced the Detroit Lions in a nothing game late in the season. They lost that encounter and after the game a Lion lineman noted that, "those guys don't deserve to be champions they were laughing and joking out there like it didn't matter."

Well the Colts didn't win the title that year, they were beaten by the Cleveland Browns, of all people.

THE BROWNS are hot right now after a mid-season slump and one of the prime reasons that they are is their explosive running combination of Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott. While overshadowed somewhat by Kelly, an all-time great, Scott has still managed to make a major contribution during his three years at Cleveland.

With his starry running mate injured much of this season, the former Ottawa Rough Rider fullback has taken over as the Browns' number one rusher. His value doubles as a key blocker for Kelly on the famed Cleveland sweep. If Scott and Kelly can crack the miserly Colt defence, Johnny Unitas and company could very well be in for a other stunning upset.

Saturday's National Conference bout shapes up as a battle between two coaches of whom it has been said "if those two guys were in a personality contest, you couldn't declare a winner."

One of the coaches is Tom Landry of Dallas, while the other is Minnesota's Bud Grant. The icy-eyed Grant learned much of his cold weather Minnesota tactics while making the Winnipeg Blue Bombers a Grey Cup fixture in the late '50s and early 60's.

PERSONALITY OR NOT, Grant hasn't fared too badly since moving to Minnesota, guiding the Vikings to three divisional titles in as many years as well as an appearance in the 1970 Super Bowl.

His team is a typical Grant one: well-drilled, tough, scorning the razzle dazzle for solid, ball-control, up - the - gut football.

His coaching opponent is the complete antithesis. Landry revels in triple reverses, rotating zones, shuttling ends, shuttling quarterbacks and shuttling star running backs to Boston and back.

Duane Thomas, who was banned in Boston earlier this season and returned to the Cowboys, along with Yale alumnus Calvin Hill should provide the running to nullify the great Minnesota pass rush.

With a strong running game established quarterback Roger Staubach will be able to utilize star receivers Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes. Only the presence of such great pass catchers as these two has prevented another former Rough Rider from entering the Dallas playoff picture.

MARGENE ADKINS, the former CFL speedster has spent two years of spot duty and taxi cab confinement in Dallas simply because of the great wealth of Cowboy receivers.

In Sunday's battle it might be Washington vs Washington and Washington. That is, the Redskins against Vic and Gene Washington.

Vic the elusive, but cantankerous Ottawa halfback has blossomed as a star in his first year of NFL play. The hero of the '70 Grey Cup with his famed "double dribble" touchdown run, Washington was the only NFC back to rank in the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving.

DESPITE the brilliance of the former Canadian star, San Francisco might still be sabotaged — by the Toronto Argonauts. It was the Argos who lured first draft choice Tim Anderson away from the 49ers this season. Anderson could be used badly right now in the crippled San Francisco secondary. Cornerback star Jim Johnson has played for over a month with a broken wrist, while other corner Bruce Taylor and free safety Mel Phillips are slowed by leg injuries. It's a dangerous situation when those walking wounded are confronted with such all-pro receivers as Roy Jefferson and Jerry Smith.

If George Allen's Redskins don't win the Super Bowl this season, and they very well could, it could be because he never investigated the meaning of CFL.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte Co-Ops at Kingston, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY, JAN 2 — Stirling vs Mel Barrigans at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Reids Dairy 8.15; Central Taxi vs Stinsons, 8.45 p.m.

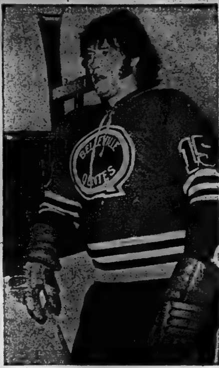
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Kingston, 3 p.m.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash at Stirling, 4.15 p.m.

SOCCER

TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.



Quinte Candidate

Mike Healey takes a break from Wednesday night's Senior A practice at the Memorial Arena. The former Belleville Junior B performer is hoping to catch a spot with the Quinte Co-ops for the remainder of the season. Healey could provide some much needed size to the Belleville team in their battle for a play-off berth in the eight-team OHA Senior A loop.

Car Wash Peewees Save Point

For a while last night it appeared as though the Esso Car Wash peewee minors were all washed up. However, the Belleville all-stars finally managed to soft soap Napanee into a 2-2 draw.

Third period goals by Gary McInroy and Alan Kunetsky brought the Car Wash peewees back from a 2-0 deficit. Bruce Bell played a solid game in goal for Belleville.

First Taste Not Bad

The Thurlow Auto Bantam E team got their first taste of all-star competition last night by battling to a 1-1 draw with Wellington.

In their previous two games the Thurlow bantams had defeated Belleville house league entries.

John Stoneham scored the lone Thurlow goal with Marsh replying for Wellington.

City Bowling

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS BOWLING SCORES

Rebekahs 2, LAPM 5; No. 121, 7, Oddfellows 0; Encampment 5, CPT 2; Cantons 2; No. 81, 5.

High Triples: Evelyn Joudrey 222, 201, 208, 631; Wendy Tripp 222, 198, 183, 603; Dan Norris 253, 174, 185, 612; Norm Wessels 246, 209, 167, 622; Ray Sine 241, 133, 232, 606; Ron Bonner 230, 208, 156, 594.

High Singles: Harry Nickle 288, Ron Denyes 237, Glen Crawford 237, Marg Sine 224, Eileen Allin 224, Gail Crawford 221.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN BOWLING RESULTS

Advance Cleaners 2½, DCA Transfer 1½; O'So'Mighty's 3, Mitchell's Food 1; Paris Furs 2, Belch Const. 2; Motorland Chrysler 3, Geo. Welch Co. 1; Lino's Pizza 3, Dairy Queen 1; Grindred Motors 3, National Billiards 1.

F. Pohushezky 585, 209, E. Swetak 578, 213, A. Watkin 549, J. Fraser 549, B. Taylor 566, 211, R. Cannon 582, 212, 239, R. Elliott 554, R. Calkin 558, 223, M. Mofina 563, 213, L. Wannamaker 535, 214, P. Rollins 571, 212, J. Sagar 541, J. Bell 537, G. Anderson 528, B. Tom, 536, E. Renaud 534, 208.

BRUNSWICK BOWLEROS MIXED 10-PIN LEAGUE

Teams and Points: Reddicks 4, Four Aces 0; Hits and Misses 1, Quinte Car Wash 3; Smitty's Gang 0, The Gassers 4; Rippers 4, Road Runners 0; Quints 0, Hastings Driving School 4; Cabooses 4, Loewen Heating AC 4.

High Triples and Singles: Pat Glancey 575 (207), Charles Raycraft 562 (205), Reg Christopher 556 (222), George Malbranck 536, (202), Paul Rollins 535 (190), Peter Dreath 526 (202), Lou Cunningham 517 (201), George Ling 516 (222).

Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Pat Swetak 563 (212), Alice Dreath 532 (199), Marilynn Guay 530 (188), Maxine Mouser 527 (191), Loyola Rasbeck 502 (187), Grace Poste 487, Sandy Mofina (490).

AOCO - MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN LEAGUE

Pros 4, Ramblers 0; Kinnears 3, Finkle Crane 1; Cougars 0, Blue Notes 4; Claremaes 3, Featherstone Cabinets 1; Hopefuls 3, Scroungers 1; Lets Win 3, Cam's Kids 1.

Men's High Triples and Singles: Cam McKenna 534 (211), Howard Workman 561 (202, 201), Jim Salisbury 547 (201), Wayne Cruickshank 510 (183), Jim Fraser 517 (188), Bill Brennan 510 (183).

Ladies' High Singles and Triples: Pearl Allan 488 (135), Dee Sword 449 (160), Freda Lynn 429 (168), Selma Wedsak 423 (169), Anne Calbury 420 (164).

Crucial Game Sunday

Healey Would Beef Up Seniors

The Belleville Quinte Co-ops who have had some big hitting problems this season, may have found the solution — a BIG defenceman.

At 6'3", 220 pounds, Mike Healey can more than fill the physical bill required to add some muscle to the Belleville seniors line-up.

The former Belleville minor hockey and Junior B competitor attended both the team's Monday and Wednesday night workouts. Coach Gene Poirier, who could really assess Healey's talents from only the Monday night's heavy practice admitted that, "You can't really tell much from one practice, but I'm impressed with his size."

The 20-year-old rearguard had 2½-years junior A experience with the Niagara Falls Flyers before being dealt to the Hamilton Red Wings part way through last season. As well as seeing blue line duty he was occasionally used on the forward lines during his junior stint.

He played the first part of this season with Greensboro, N.C. of the Eastern Hockey League. "It was faster hockey in Junior A, but down here the players used their heads more. There were a lot of former pros in that league," noted Mike. Another difference was that, "In junior the practices were pretty brutal. You'd be out there skating for 2½ or three hours. At Greensboro you more or less played yourself into shape since it was a 74-game schedule.

How does he size up senior hockey after his two workouts with the Quintes. "It's hard to tell right now," he wheezed after Wednesday's light skating practice, "I've been off skates now for two weeks."

Mike is currently employed by the city, working on traffic statistics, etc., and hopes to attend classes at Loyalist College this spring.

The Quintes have been plagued by defensive shortages this season, losing former Barrie Flyer Pete Stoutenburg and Trenton's Dan Creighton during the course of the year. Promising newcomer Doug Potts was not on hand for either of this week's workouts, leaving only regulars Lionel Botly, Mike Rexe and Greg Marchen.

Belleville will have to be at full strength in all departments for this Sunday's 7 p.m. bout in Kingston. The Aces have been one of the hottest teams in the Senior A loop of late. In their last outing, they scored a 4-1 triumph over Orillia, just missing a shutout on the Terriers' home ice.

The Quintes hold a two-point margin over their Eastern Ontario rivals at the moment for the sixth and last playoff spot, and the Aces enjoy a game in hand.

A scheduled Jan. 1 game in Belleville between the same two teams has been postponed until Wednesday, January 26, making the next Belleville home game Jan. 8 against Orillia.

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BELLEVILLE QUINTES TEAM STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
George Godin	22	11	34	25	6
Al Ferguson	21	18	9	27	8
L. O'Donnell	20	12	10	22	2
Greg Marchen	21	3	12	21	22
Dave Jones	16	3	12	16	2
W. McConnell	23	12	2	15	0
Doug Senior	15	3	7	10	4
Lionel Botly	22	1	8	9	22
Ray Johnston	22	1	7	8	30
Jerry Chittick	19	4	3	7	0
J. McConnell	15	3	4	7	2
Ralph Plane	21	2	4	6	2
Mike Rexe	13	0	5	5	2
Doug Potts	19	0	2	2	30

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	SO	Ave.
* Steve Rose	22.42	98	1	4.42
Ron Jury	.18	3	0	—

* (received one assist).

Referees Ignore These Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Pneumonia and male mashers are the chief occupational hazards of the Floridian ballgirls, but don't underestimate the resourcefulness of those born-blowing referees.

"Oh, those referees, they are always asking us for dates—even more than the fans and the visiting players," said brunette Michelle Stephans, 18, of Miami, delicately adjusting a strap on her red mini-bikini.

"But, of course, it's strictly against the rules."

Michelle is the tallest and seemingly the most mature of the four teen-age beauties who, attired in little more than a pocket handkerchief and perfume, serve as ballgirls for the Florida team of the American Basketball Association.

The eye-fetching quartet was brought to New York for the ABA double-header at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"Sure, we get chilly sometimes," said Carole Flipse, 16, of Miami Shores, Fla. "Have you ever been in Convention Hall in Miami—it's terribly drafty."

The pretty, leggy team performs at every Florida home game. Dressed in negligible bikinis, they station themselves under the baskets, two on each side, and retrieve bouncing basketballs. They do a little song and dance number at the quarter breaks, perform at the half and serve as hostesses for the press.

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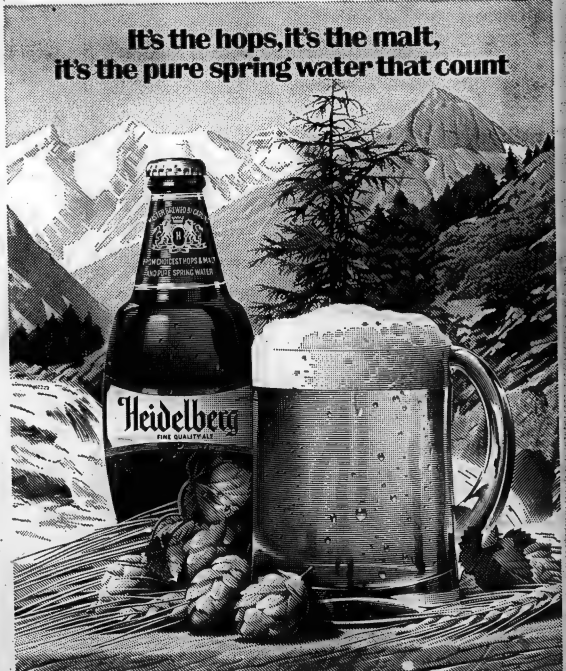

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♣8763		♣ EQ10986
	SOUTH	
	♠ 6 4	
	♥ 10 5	
	♦ KEQ10765	
	♣ A 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠	3 Nt
4 ♠	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦

Opening lead — queen of spades.

The chief purpose of a preemptive bid is to crowd the bidding in the hope that it will cause the opponents to miss their best contract.

Thus, in the present case, after partner passes, West has good reason to think his opponents have a game. Furthermore, nothing dreadful is likely to ensure if he bids three spades and gets doubled. He has six portable tricks, and if North - South can make a game or a slam, the penalty incurred is very worthwhile.

In the actual hand, North doubles and East runs to four clubs. North-South then arrive at five diamonds, but note that they might have reached three notrump (making five) had they run into less resistance.

As it happens, five diamonds is a perfectly sound contract that cannot be defeated if the hand is played correctly. But the fact is that the hand isn't altogether easy to play correctly.

West leads the queen of spades and South's mettle is tested at once. The proper play is to duck and let West win the trick. Declarer should duck again when West continues with the jack. When West then plays the ten, South ducks once more, this time ruffing the spade. From this point on he has no trouble scoring the rest of the tricks.

If South makes the mistake of playing high from dummy on any of the first three leads, he goes down one. He should realize that, on the bidding, West has six spades and East none, and he should let West win the first two tricks.

Another way of expressing the same thought is to say that South sees eleven tricks when dummy comes down, and all he has to do is treat them with tender loving care.

Tomorrow: Test your play.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — On Sunday evening the senior class of Al Camelford of Westminster Sunday School put on a nativity pageant.

The Quinzone singing group from Maple contributed two numbers. Then the junior choir sang. The offering was taken by the Rev. John Banner.

The pantomime of the nativity scene was acted by Kathy Bunner, Fred Moore, Danny Moore, Paul Atkins, Brenda Pearson, George Hubble, Lorie Hosking and Shirley Best. The director was Al Camelford, the narrators were Luana May and Kathy Gow and the organist was Pearl Johnston.

What The Stars Say

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

Your birthday today: Brings on the final moves to almgihty and confirm the main thread of your daily existence. The consequences of past decisions whether good, bad, or mixed are with you now as every minute. Today's natives generally seek to achieve dignity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Deliberately cut out commercial efforts; pursue social and entertaining pastimes. Give yourself a long deserved break.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Mark time if you must, but stay in a good humor. What you want may be possible later, but not now. Let your loved ones know how you feel.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you find yourself still working while everybody else if off on a party, think little of it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Social doings may run longer than you'd like, using energy you'd rather apply to better uses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be yourself in moderation, neither too serious nor yet unresponsive to the moods of the day. Remember that not everybody is as free as you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since you have special need for some perfected touches, spend all of your available time attending them now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's more than the holiday season at work—expect little progress in anything beyond special phenomena.

Scirpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an early start with a complete list of details. Pause once in a while for reflection, a chance to recall more details and thus avoid duplications.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wherever you are in your progress, seek serenity of mood. Make overtures in fresh contacts, take social initiatives.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friendship isn't romance yet, might never be. Settle for what exists without trying to change things.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing your share for peace and amity brings a great satisfaction without dulling your drive for more activity later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March ''): Make room for an extra person, find time for an extra chore. You must extend yourself a bit both ways, therefore you may as well do so gracefully.

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Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — George Wellman and Arthur Bickle have returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Arden, are spending a few weeks with their son Donald and Mrs. Clark, at RR 1, Cloyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cooper, of North Victoria Street, Tweed, left on Sunday to spend two weeks vacation with their sons and their families in Amherstburg.

Birthday greetings go out to Will Rollins of Queensboro, who will be celebrating his 81st birthday on December 28.

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THURSDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:05—What Do You Think? with Bill Johnston.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Show with Paul Flesher.
1:00—Irish Country Show with Pat Trainor.
3:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
4:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thomas.
6:00—The O'Neill Report.
6:30—Our Children Sing — Queen Elizabeth School, Trenton; Prince Charles School, Belleville; Hillcrest Public School, Stirling.
6:45—Dusty Dennis Show.
9:05—Cabaret.
10:00—Midnight News.
10:30—The Howard Glover Show.
11:15—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:05—Coffee Interlude.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Pat Trainor.
3:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
4:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thomas.
6:00—The O'Neill Report.
6:30—Our Children Sing — School Band — conducted by Mr. Ken Cochrane.
6:45—Our Children Sing — Christmas Carols, songs of the season, songs of the Quinte area.
7:45—Drive Thru Night Nobody Christmas Eve Concert and Christmas Party — Recorded in person at the Nobody Inn.
7:55—Interval.
8:00—Happy Star Christmas — Darryl Duncan plays music for the season and all its a Christmas song.
8:30—News.
8:35—Christmas Carols with Art Wilson, Hazel and Bert.
8:50—Wilson, Hazel and Bert — songs of the Yuletide greetings! Recorded in person at the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
9:00—Christmas Symphony. Two hours of Christmas music performed by orchestras and soloists from around the world.
11:00—News.
11:05—Christmas Eve Service from Trenton St. United Church (cont).
11:45—Christmas Symphony continued.
12:00—News.
12:05—Midnight Mass — from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Trenton and Christmas Symphony continued.
1:00—Christmas Eve Out.
2:00—Sweet and Sign Off.

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THURSDAY

6:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:00—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—School and Youth Programs.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:00—Local Music.
11:30—Music As You Like It.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Arden, are spending a few weeks with their son Donald and Mrs. Clark, at RR 1, Cloyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cooper, of North Victoria Street, Tweed, left on Sunday to spend two weeks vacation with their sons and their families in Amherstburg.

Birthday greetings go out to Will Rollins of Queensboro, who will be celebrating his 81st birthday on December 28.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Keith Belton who is employed in Northern Ontario returned on Wednesday to enjoy the holiday season at his home in the village.

Mrs. Mac Martin entertained the junior choir and their leader on December 14 prior to the candlelight service held in Dromore Presbyterian Church assisted by the Barn-ing Bush group from Madoc.

William Baker who is in the Red Cross Hospital, Bancroft, will be home for Christmas.

Mrs. Jessie Baker will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Lakefield.

Members of the United Church Women's Association from the Ridge, Glanmire, St. Ola and Coe Hill met at the United Church manse in Coe Hill on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hopkins as hostess.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — A Christmas party was held at the DCA factory on Friday evening for members, their children and grandchildren when around 50 gathered for a social evening. A buffet supper was served including turkey, ham and salads and a huge chocolate cake. Santa arrived and talked to all the children. Each child received a gift from the tree.

The Hi-C's of Westminster United Church held a skating party at Frankford rink on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. C. Reid attended the funeral service for Harry Rutter at the Pinkston and Lancaster Funeral Home, Belleville on Thursday.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The annual Christmas party for the children of Queensboro United Church Sunday School was held in the Church on Sunday evening with a short program and visit by Santa Claus and gifts and candy for the children.

Winner at the euchre party on Friday evening were Allan Ramsay, Charlie Smith, Mrs. Allan Franks, Earl Alexander and Art Robinson with the door prize won by Harold Lokley.

Miss Marion Sedgwick and friend of Barrie spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgwick and family.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- CBS News Special: A review of the year's headline stories — Pete Sevarid, Roger Mudd, Mike Wallace — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 3:00 p.m.

4:30—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Andy Griffith (13)
5:30—Weather (8)
World (12)
News (13)
Mod Squad, The City (12)
5:45—To Tell The Truth (8)
Cheyenne (7) Bronco (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Bonanza (12)
Hawaii (7)
Gilligan's Island (13)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (8)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
This Is The Life (13)
Hawaii (7)
Longstreet (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
7:00—The Wilbur Hatch Show (8)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Other Tomorrow, Adam (8) (11) (12)
Hawaii (13) (7) (12)
8:30—Dean Martin (8)
Ironside (11)
Canadian Country Report (4) (7) (12)
Cartoons
MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in

9:00—News (4) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Beach Boy (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
9:30—Weather (8)
Weather (12)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (13)
7:00—Christmas Is (4)
Christmas Is (7) (8) (12)
Jesus the Man, the Truth or Consequences (13)
Gilligan's Island (13)
10:00—Christmas Is (4)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (8)
All About Faces (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Partners (8)
Hawaii (7)
D.A., The (8)
Laugh-In (8) (11) (13)
I (7) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (13)
Night The Lights Went Out (12)
10:30—Cartoons (8)
Partridge Family (12)
11:00—News 222 (13)
Tonight Show (4) (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (7) (8) (13)
11:30—Jack Cassidy (13)
12:00—World TV Showcase (4)
Cartoons (7) (8) (12)
Celebration, The (13)
Revival Time-G (13)
TBA (13)
12:30—NFL Game of the Week (8)
News (12) (13)
Hour (7) (8) (12) (13)
1:00—Weather (8)
1:30—Variety (8)
2:00—Night of Christmas (8)
And Most of All Christmas (12)
Church Service Anglican Cathedral Service (13)

DRUG FILMS

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has asked B.C. film makers to submit proposals for films depicting drug abuse. The government also has started production of a special film on drugs designed for schools which will show students what happens to persons who become involved with drugs.

After 12:
MOVIE: "Say One For Me" (8)
11:40—MOVIE: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "To Hazle Frederick" (11)
12:05—MOVIE: "White Christmas" (8)
Christmas Eve Service - Lethbridge (13)
Christmas Eve Midnight Mass (7)
12:30—News (8)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, "The Red Lanterns." Also "Naked Under Leather." Doors at 7:45. Showing at 8:00. Starting Thursday at 7:45, Friday at 1:30 only, there will not be an evening show. "Cinderella" starring Tina Louise and Richard Crenna. Also "Hillbillies" a comedy of cattle rustling. Both features are family rated for mature. Also showing "Dirty Dingus Magee," starring Frank Sinatra. Adult entertainment. Christmas Eve Midnight Show starting at 11:45. Sunday and Monday show time 6:30. Last complete show 8:15.

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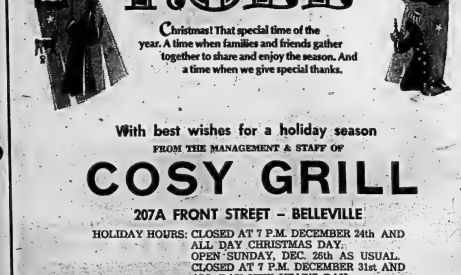

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- Soup of the day
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- Brussell Sprouts - Mince Pie - Ice Cream
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MOVIE GUIDE

OPENS MATINEE FRIDAY

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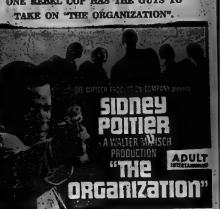

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Friday matinee only at 2:00 p.m. No evening performances Friday.
Saturday evening at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Sunday at 2:00 - 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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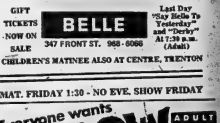

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
From
JOHN D. LEWARS
AND
STAFF

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A CHRISTMAS WISH

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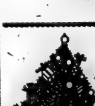

Merry Christmas To All

Best wishes for a holiday season filled with happiness and good cheer. And sincere thanks for your patronage.

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A Christmas Wish

MERRY CHRISTMAS !

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Season's Best

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS

OAK HILLS

GOLF CLUB

RR 4, STIRLING

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, PRODUCERS AND CUSTOMERS, OUR HAPPY GREETINGS GO. WE JUST CAN'T SAY ENOUGH TO

EXPRESS THE FULL WARMTH OF OUR GOOD WISHES FOR ALL HAPPINESS, WE HOPE YOU'LL SHARE IN THE NEW YEAR, AND THE DEEP SINCERITY OF OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT. MANY THANKS FROM THE

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Holiday Greetings

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Good Luck

Jolly good wishes to you and your family, for a year of health, wealth and happiness.

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A Christmas Message

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the council of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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Christmas Greetings

We join in the festivities with an old-fashioned greeting, Merry Christmas to one and to all. Our heartfelt thanks for your continued loyalty and good will.

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of

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HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS AND NEIGHBORS, SINCERE WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS. MAY THE NEW YEAR BE YOUR HAPPIEST YET ! THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

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We wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with peace, prosperity and happiness. Thank you for your continued loyalty, patronage and goodwill.

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RR 6, BELLEVILLE

AT THIS TIME OF SPECIAL JOY AND HAPPINESS WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR FRIENDLY PATRONAGE

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May the Spirit of the First Noel Fill Your Heart With a Deep and Abiding Joy.

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Happy Holiday

In step with the spirit of the holiday, we send warm greetings your way. Here's hoping your Yuletide is the merriest, rich in the blessings of family, home, friendship, cheer.

FROM CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY

and Staff

TIME TO WISH ALL OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS THE BEST OF THE HOLIDAYS HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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53 CANNIFTON ROAD

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the peace and joy of Christmas reign in the hearts of all. And may the blessings of the season be yours.

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To all our many friends
goes this simple
message filled with sincerest
wishes for a peaceful and
happy holiday season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

From John Davidson and Staff

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

AT THIS WONDERFUL
TIME OF THE YEAR
WE WISH TO THANK YOU
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
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FRIENDS and
CUSTOMERS

May The Peace and Joy
of this
Beautiful Season
Always Be Yours

CLARK & MILES
AND
STAFF
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Belleville

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TO ALL OUR MANY VALUED
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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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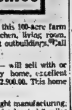
ACROSS
1. Laimoze
5. Dark fur
7. Roof of mouth
8. Rodent
9. Lawyers
10. Rickets
11. The Ocean of Christmas
12. Biblical king
13. Dickens character
14. Biddy
15. French article
16. — bath
17. God wrought!
18. "Home Sweet Home" writer
20. Greek letter
21. Angered
22. She loved Lysander
23. Final
25. Gird
27. Father of 27 Across
28. Shred
30. Influence
31. "— Town"
32. Aquatic plant
33. Covenant
34. Mossy hills
36. Tear
37. Dickens character (2 wds.)
41. "Casablanca" pianist
43. "God — every one!" (2 wds.)
44. Lisa's "three"
45. Apostolic
46. German river

DOWN
1. Sacrilege
2. Chorus segment
3. Chemical
4. — Sierra
5. "Picnic" play
6. Bright
7. Summer (Fr.)
8. Comment from 13 Across (2 wds.)
9. Far from land
10. Objurgate
11. Healthy
12. Holiday of arms
17. Liquid measure
18. Extent of surface
19. Dickens' "The Ghost of Christmas —" (3 wds.)
20. Vietnamese holiday
22. Pensive pronoun
23. Kansas city
24. Connecticut
26. Through (Lat.)
29. Tv channel
31. Alter
33. Author's copies (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer
23. Dickens' "The Ghost of Christmas —"
24. Seaweed derivative
25. Doubter
26. Abbreviation in reviews
27. Initials of "The Waste Land" author
29. Suffix for god or lord
30. Author's copies (abbr.)



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A X Y D L B A A X R
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Pope Paul Deplores World's Wars on Eve of Christmas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope of the conflict in Vietnam and Paul deplored today the world's wars and hatreds as Christmas approaches. He cited Vietnam, the Indian subcontinent, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In a 3,800-word address to cardinals and bishops who work in the Vatican, the pontiff also strongly upheld priestly celibacy and warned Christian not to water down religious duties and discipline to make life "more comfortable and easy."

He called upon "all men of good will" to plunge into action to help their fellow men.

"Let no one absent himself," the Pope said. "Let all collaborate, according to their own energy and vocation.

"We see peace deeply upset here and there and threat need elsewhere."

He deplored "the prolongation and bitter bloodshed and suffering spread to other parts of Southeast Asia; the recent explosions of hostility between India and Pakistan with its re-

"where, even on this vigil of Christmas, there have been sorrowful displays of violence so much in contrast with the Christian character of that people."

Pope Paul took issue with guerrilla fighters striving to reunite Ireland by force and "entrenched authorities that are engaging with "vendettas and tough repression that can become a source of even worse evils."

He expressed satisfaction that "for a year, and a half, the rumbling of arms has been quieted

in almost the whole zone" of the Middle East.

But he voiced fears that the "uncertain armistice might suddenly come to cease" before an accord of lasting peace could be reached.

He repeated his pleas that Jerusalem be placed under international control.

Hard Way to Win Fame

Here's Story of Boy Whose Picture Made All Papers

Two weeks ago today, newspapers including The Intelligencer printed an AP picture of an Indian boy who had an arm in his ear near the East Pakistan border. The picture epitomized the fate of innocent persons amid the fighting, and drew many inquiries about the boy. Here is a report from Photographer Horst Faas and writer Santosh Basak of The Associated Press.

BONGAON, India (AP) — From his wooden hospital bed, nine-year-old Ayub watches the soldiers returning from the war. The soldiers laugh, talk and are cheered by the happy people on the roadside.

For the soldiers the war is over.

For Ayub the war still last a lifetime.

A razor-edged splinter of an artillery shell sliced off his right arm.

Ayub Ali Mangal, his pregnant sister and their mother, Anwara Khatun, 25, lived in a one-room house of bamboo matting and corrugated iron roof at the village of Jagatpur, not far from the border of India's Bengal State.

Almost every day Ayub accompanied his mother to the fields where she worked as a farm laborer to earn 1½ rupees a day—18 cents. That was just enough to keep away hunger.

As he grew older, Ayub helped his mother plant rice and husk grain.

"We were very happy until my husband died," the mother says. "This was about a year ago."

He probably had tuberculosis.

"We sold the land that we owned from grandfather's time to pay for medicine and the bus fare to the hospital. All the money was spent before he died."

A few more years and Ayub would have been strong enough to work alone in the fields," Mrs. Khatun said, "but with one arm . . . how can he help me now?"

The mother recalled that disaster struck on a Moslem holiday.

"We did not work that day," she said. "In the afternoon many bullets were flying over the village. When it got dark they started shelling.

"Because we lived very close to the border, I was afraid and took my children to go to a neighbor's house. As I left our house, holding Ayub with my hand and his sister in my arm, a shell fell on my house. . . . We kept running.

"When we were near our neighbor's house I saw that Ayub's hand was not there but something very short and bloody was dangling from his shoulder. Ayub looked at me and then he fell down.

"I thought he was dead."

The Mukti Bahini (Bangla Desh guerrillas) put us on a truck and brought us to the Indian hospital at Bagula. I saw many people dead and wounded.

Doctors operated on Ayub and sewed his wound.

Ayub has been transferred to a hospital of the Christian Association for Social Action, which is funded by the Church World Service and Lutheran World Service based in New York.

Dr. Dilip Mukerjee, 34, who is treating Ayub, reports the boy still suffers from loss of blood.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we have no setup here to give blood transfusions."

The doctor said it will be impossible to fit an artificial limb on the stump where Ayub's arm was. "Only across three inches below the shoulder joint are left."

Simple Drug Halves Mortality Among Patients with Angina

LONDON (AP) — British medical authorities reported today discovery of a simple drug treatment that has been shown to cut by half the death rate among men afflicted with angina—the pain caused by a deficient blood supply to the heart.

The drug clofibarate (atromid-S) was tested for five years in two large-scale trials in England and Scotland. The tests involved 1,214 patients, 55 doctors and more than 19 hospitals.

The results were published today in the British Medical Journal.

The drug was described as having no toxic effects and only minimal side-effects, but the journal, in an editorial, urged more research and warned against excessive enthusiasm that the treatment will make a major impact on heart disease —the major killer in middle-aged men.

The double, controlled test, the journal disclosed, started from the knowledge that the narrowing or blocking of the coronary arteries is more common in persons with high cholesterol levels in the blood. Clofibrate had been developed to reduce cholesterol—the researchers concluded it would be reasonable to see what effect it had on patients with known coronary artery disease.

Three groups of patients, 60 to 69, took part in the tests: Those who had angina, the chest pain brought on by exertion; those with cardiac infarction, a heart attack damaging the heart muscle two to four months before the tests, and those with a combination of both.

In each group, one set of patients took a dummy capsule of corn oil and a second lot took 1.5 to two grams of clofibrate daily according to weight.

After five to six years, the most spectacular results were for that group of patients who had angina, but had no infarction before the tests. Of 339 patients in this group who took the drug, 34 died. But of 339 similar patients who took the dummy capsule, 59 died. Patients who took the drug also had far fewer non-fatal heart attacks during the period of the test.

On the other hand, patients who had previously suffered a cardiac infarction or who had a combination of angina and infarction did not get the same degree of protection from the drug as those who had angina alone.

"The differences between the patients with and without angina remain unexplained," said the journal. "Further research will be needed to characterize those patients who stand most to benefit from clofibrate."

Indian Predicts One-shovel Winter

THESSALON, Ont. (CP) — George Wabigwam, a resident of this Indian reserve 30 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has good news for those who dread the rigors of Canadian winter.

A carpenter and former trapper who has been forecasting winter weather for the past 10 years, Mr. Wabigwam is predicting a "one-shovel winter."

If he's right, it should make things easier to take than last year when he forecast a "three- to four-shovel" winter with 7-foot snowfalls back up his prediction.

"It looks this year like it should be a pretty average winter both for snow and cold weather," he said in an interview. "Nothing like last year."

Mr. Wabigwam, 53, bases his predictions on the fall activity of wildlife.

Last year migrating birds flew so high Pyou almost had to use glasses to see them, he said, but this year they were closer to the ground.

And squirrels were storing their winter food supplies only three to four feet above ground this year compared with five to six feet last year, he said.

He won't guarantee his predictions but does feel fairly confident.

"The first few years I wasn't too good at it," he said, "but the last few I've been pretty accurate."

Canadian Is Jailed By Finns

HELSINKI (Reuter) — A Canadian resident was in jail Wednesday night after allegedly indicating he planned to hijack an American passenger jetliner to "rescue" a Lithuanian sailor from a Soviet prison camp.

Police said the sailor in question is Simas Kudirkas, who tried to defect last February by leaping from a Soviet ship onto a United States Coast Guard cutter. He was handed back in an incident which caused outcry in the United States.

The man, whom police identified as Leonard Milne, 49, was detained Tuesday night following a conversation he had with the pilot of the Pan American plane in the transit lounge.

Police told reporters originally that Milne had entered the room armed with a pistol and asked to hire the New York-bound airliner and, when the pilot refused, threatened to hijack it.

But Wednesday night, Police Commissioner Vilho Jalonen said it was not clear whether the man had in fact used threatening behavior, although the pilot had taken it as a threat, or whether he had been armed.

Pan American World Airways has not yet informed the police whether or not it would press charges against the prisoner, added. He said the matter was complicated by the fact that the pilot was in London after taking the plane out Wednesday morning.

Extensions Approved To Pacific Railroad

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway totalling 256 miles—one of them to the Dease Lake area—have been approved by the British Columbia government, provided that the province can buy control shares in the cost, it was announced Wednesday.

The northern extension of the provincial government-owned railway would be built from Dease Lake to Lower Post on the Alaska Highway, about 70 miles south of the Yukon border. It would cover 140 miles.

Following a meeting of the railway's directors in Vancouver, President W. A. C. Bennett said any new rail line to link up with the Alcan Highway "would be a wholly federal matter, but Bennett is also president of the PGE.

The other extension would travel a southerly route to Hazelton on the Canadian National Railways northern line, from the Squilax River on the main line now being built to Dease Lake.

Mr. Bennett, who met federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson on the extension a few weeks ago, said he is hopeful that the government will act soon to give its approval for the joint project.

He would not estimate the cost of the proposed extension. Completion is expected by mid-1974.

The premier also announced that the PGE directors have given formal approval to the change of the name to British Columbia Railway, a proposal first announced last September.

Here's Why Timothy Neal Taylor Rooms with Timothy Noel Taylor

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Timothy Neal Taylor and Timothy Noel Taylor are freshman roommates at Mount Union college.

Both are about 5 feet 8, of medium build and have brown hair.

They roomed together so they could sort through their collective mail and avoid other identification mixups without running all over the campus.

"This all started last December when I came down here for an interview before I was accepted," Timothy Neal said. "I found out there was another Timothy N. Taylor and they had his file on hand."

A month later, Timothy Noel Taylor started wondering why his notification of acceptance had not been sent and telephoned the college.

"They told me they had two Timothy N. Taylors and that it would be a while before the records were straightened out," he said.

After arriving at Mount Union, they received each other's class schedules.

Then they decided to room together. "That's the first time I've contradicted."

"This way we were sure our mail at least got to the right room, and then all we have to do is figure out which one of us each piece belongs to," said Timothy Neal.

"To avoid everyone use our middle names when they write," added Timothy Noel.

"If they don't use the middle name, we have to look at the return address and decide which one of us the letter is intended for."

Showdown In Italy Vote Nears

ROME (AP) — Italy's parliament headed for a stormy showdown tonight between new rival candidates—the Christian Democratic party's Giovanni Leone and 80-year-old Pietro Nenni, the old Socialist, war horse.

In an 11th-hour switch, Socialist party candidate Francesco De Martino, the leading vote-getter since the election began, withdrew from the race. His party immediately named Nenni to replace him.

Nenni, like De Martino, can count on solid backing from his own Socialist party and from the big Communist party.

Tonight's ballot will be the 23rd in the 13-day election.

Leone was chosen by his party Wednesday to replace Senate President Amintore Fanfani, who had run second in the voting.

The all new contest between Leone and Nenni followed an explosion of frustration in parliament Wednesday night. Electors hurled insults and candidates blown in a session quieted only by an abrupt adjournment.

De Martino, in withdrawing, urged Italian leftists "to avoid the obstacle of personalism" as the expression of only the centre and right majority" this is what Leone would become if, as he is counting on, he pulls in votes from his own party, the Republicans, Social Democrats and the conservative Liberals.

Nenni's candidacy was announced by the Socialists immediately after De Martino's statement of withdrawal. Nenni and his backers were counting on the left wing of the Christian Democrats to defect from the 39-year-old Leone and thus prevent his election.

The last ballot Wednesday night once again proved futile with a majority of 343 abstaining and 460 votes from a Socialist-Communist front for De Martino.

A total of 505 votes is needed to elect a president.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase were a pre-Christmas family gathering was Mr. and Mrs. Michael David of London; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brouton of Watersdown; Miss Susan Chase of Kingston and Mr. Daryl Caries of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanderson spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Miss Kathy Brown of Queen's University, Kingston, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Howard T. Oliver of Montreal has been elected president of the Northeastern Society of Orthodontists which has more than 1,000 members in the New England states, Quebec and the Maritime provinces. He is a past president of the Canadian Association of Orthodontists.

Help for CARE

Montreal-born Fifi D'Orsay (right) Christmas honored her fellow cast members in the current long-run Broadway musical hit "Follies" with a contribution to CARE in each of their names. At CARE world headquarters in New York, Mina Wolfe helps Miss D'Orsay select the card that will let each cast member know of the gift. (CP Photo)

Tough Rules Laid Down Governing Gravel Pits

TORONTO (CP) — Tough regulations to rehabilitate Ontario gravel pits were announced Wednesday by Mines Minister Leo Bernier.

The regulations, effective Jan. 1, require pit operators to put up a security deposit of two cents a ton, to a maximum of $100,000, to finance rehabilitation.

Licences will be required for operators and pits will be subject to annual inspections.

There are about 4,000 operating pits in the province, most of them in southern Ontario near major urban areas. The regulations will not cover the 14,000 abandoned pits in the province except for 3,000 located on Crown lands.

Mr. Bernier said the regulations will apply first to the 42 townships in the Niagara Escarpment area which stretches more than 300 miles from Niagara Falls to Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. There are about 300 pits along the escarpment.

He said all pits in southern Ontario should be brought under direct provincial control in about six months. It will take about three years to complete pit inspections in all areas of the province.

Stone quarry operators will also be licenced under the regulations. Permits for individuals will cost $25 and $100 for corporations.

And beginning in January, 1972, quarry operators will also have to deposit security money with the province. It will be invested and interest earned will be used for quarry rehabilitation.

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International Experts Give Views

Strong Growth Forecast for Canada

PARIS (Reuter) — International economic experts forecast strong economic growth for Canada in the first half of next year, with prospects boosted by the recent international monetary settlement.

In its twice-yearly economic outlook, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development says Canada output might advance six per cent over the first half of next year, bringing with it lower unemployment, as private consumption expands its recovery.

The report was written in November, before last week's currency settlement, but its authors say that any settlement would be unlikely to have much effect on forecasts over the short term, except inasmuch as business confidence and thus investment prospects improved.

The organization forecasts that Canada is one of the countries most directly affected by the Washington economic measures of Aug. 15 and the withdrawal of some of these after the currency settlement—will enjoy a current account surplus of about $200 million U.S., little changed from the $250 million expected in the last half of this year.

Growth of exports, the bulk of which go to the United States, is forecast at 13¼ per cent for the first six 1972 months, while imports may rise by 14½ per cent, compared with 18% per cent in the last half of 1971. The investment climate, helped by the currency settlement, should be favorable next year.

But the experts underline that the key task now facing Canada's economic authorities is to support the present recovery and cut unemployment, but at the same time avoiding a fresh surge in inflation forecast for four per cent next year.

Davis Expects Upswing in Ontario Economy

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday he expects an upward swing in all sectors of Ontario's economy following the announcement last weekend that the United States would end its 10-per-cent surcharge on manufactured imports.

The premier also said he favors restrictions on foreign investment in Canada as a means of maintaining the Canadian dollar at a healthy level.

Mr. Davis said that Ontario weathered the surcharge—it was introduced by U.S. President Richard Nixon Aug. 15—without serious injury to the economy.

There have been some beneficial psychological effects from President Nixon's measures, he said.

"Among the public at large, the Nixon measures have prompted many people to recognize one important economic fact of life: That while a Canadian dollar of premium value may bolster our national pride, it can create severe difficulties for us, as a nation, in the international marketplace."

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It's Green Christmas For South Ontario

Children Flee From Belfast

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Christians around the world turned their thoughts from turmoil today to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

One hundred children—50 Protestant and 50 Roman Catholic—were flown from strife-torn Belfast for a danger-free Christmas in London, and Arabs from neighboring states streamed to Israeli-occupied Bethlehem for observance in the city where Christ was born.

In South Vietnam, opposing sides scheduled ceasefires, military chiefs prepared for dinners with all the trimmings for the 182,500 U.S. soldiers still in the country, hospitals at Long Binh were gaily decorated, Christmas trees and tinsel went on sale in Saigon, and such entertainers as Bob Hope, Johnny Grant and Martha Raye led troupes of entertainers to big American bases.

Homeward-bound U.S. soldiers had special cargo aboard their plane as it landed in Chicago Thursday: An 11-months-old war orphan to be adopted by a Bowie, Md., couple. "It's just a fantastic Christmas," exulted Mrs. Gary Allen when they presented her with the child.

The religious warfare in Northern Ireland was temporarily forgotten by 100 schoolchildren from the bullet-scarred Protestant Shankill Road and Catholic Ardoyne sectarian strongholds. An insurance company paid their way to London to meet Santa Claus, visit a pantomime theatre and see the city's Christmas lights. The children sang, cheered and laughed as they stepped from their plane in the British capital.

Bethlehem braced for 35,000 pilgrims, among them Arabs from neighboring states. Every Christmas since Israel occupied the city in 1967, Arabs have attended holy ceremonies.

Extra police were assigned to patrol the winding, cobbled streets of the city and soldiers were ordered to mingle with the crowd. Some 19,000 pilgrims were expected at Christmas Eve celebrations culminating with a midnight pontifical mass at the Church of the Nativity built over the cave where Jesus was believed born.

No Paper Saturday And Monday

There will be no publication of The Intelligencer on Saturday, Christmas Day, or Monday, Boxing Day.

'Tis Season To Be Jolly

PORT HARDY, B.C. (CP) — You could tell it was the holiday season when the freighter Skeena Prince paid its latest visit to this small community on the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The cargo consisted of 3 tons of general freight, 3.3 tons of food—and 23.6 tons of beer.

Sky to Clear For Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It will be a green Christmas in southern Ontario and a cold one in Alberta, but elsewhere in Canada, the weatherman has little unusual to report for this time of year.

In Toronto, usually covered with a layer of grimy snow by now, some lawns are still green. What little snow that remains from an earlier storm is expected to disappear in above-freezing temperatures. Christmas day, Boxing Day will be milder.

But in Alberta, Christmas morning is expected to be extremely cold, with temperatures ranging from 25 below to 40 below. The high for the day is not expected to exceed five or 10 below.

Elsewhere on the Prairies, daytime highs are expected to be around freezing in the south and about 15 below in the north.

British Columbia is expecting a mixed bag, with clear, cold weather in the north, cold and snow in the southern interior and rain and some snow by the lower coastal area.

The Ottawa area is expected to be cloudy and mild, with intermittent rain or wet snow for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The Montreal weather will be a little colder—15 to 25 degrees maximum—with about an inch of snow due Thursday.

The Maritimes are expecting the weather to warm up to seasonal values after a cold snap which has sent temperatures below zero at night. There will be some snow and rain with temperatures generally in the mid-30s.

Christmas Day in Newfoundland will be snowy and cold with temperatures ranging from 10 to 25 above.

Christmas Travel Is Heavy

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It may be poor weather for sleighing — but normal passenger carriers aren't complaining.

Both train and bus passengers arriving and departing at Belleville terminals have been building in number and the home - for - Christmas rush is on.

While crowds were not spectacular — running roughly parallel to other years — the big push was expected at local passenger stations later today, as Christmas drew that much nearer.

One apparent reason for this was that people began departing — and arriving — a day earlier than usual, said travel spokesome.

A CN spokesmen said trains — up to last night — were arriving close to scheduled times — a contrast to last year when a fierce pre-Christmas storm created movement.

"We've been lucky so far this year," said the railroad official, although an eye was being kept on weather conditions and passenger volume. Extra sections were added to all 5 east-west trains starting last night.

TRAVEL
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Harry Mulhall

Barbara Jean Goes Home

Christmas Homecoming Time

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's Christmas.
The Happy Time.
The time for coming home again.
The time of family reunion.

Sociologists say we're more kinesant. The Mobile Society they say. If so, the yuicide reunion may be an old tradition with new significance drawing Canadians over wider and wider distances.

At 17, it isn't exactly like that for Barbara Jean Proulx, (above). Homecoming is not so much a new experience but one she's been renewing for years, despite her youth.

For years, her homegoing has meant a 1,300-mile trip from Belleville to the wintering depths of northern Ontario.

This week she sets out again travelling the farthest distance home of any of 380 fellow students at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Home is McKenzie Island, a mining community north of Kenora, near the Manitoba border, the terminal of a near two-day train trip.

Christmas gifts are among her great expectations.

But the greatest: The family reunion, with her miner father, her mother, brother — and, she hopes, a grandmother from Winnipeg.

The more family the better.

"Family," indicated Barbara, "At Christmas it's the exciting thing — to be with your family."

Montreal Hotel Fire Ousts 750

MONTREAL (CP) — About 750 guests were safely evacuated from their rooms Thursday night after two fires broke out in the 16-storey downtown Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

The guests left their rooms after being called either by telephone from the hotel desk or by hotel employees who pounded on their doors. Most returned to their rooms early today.

Firemen were first called shortly after 11:30 p.m. to put out a fire in the mezzanine level that started in a pile of cardboard boxes. It was quickly extinguished.

Meanwhile, a second fire broke out in a ninth-floor kitchen adjoining a ballroom where a function was being held.

Two more alarms were sounded and more than 100 firemen swarmed through the hotel.

Bhutto May Invite Sheik To Take Government Post

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan (Reuter) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto swore in a 19-man cabinet in a 3 a.m. ceremony here today and sparked speculation he may invite the East Pakistani leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, to join his government.

There was no explanation for the early-morning scheduling at the president's house except that Bhutto has been busy outlining generals and admirals and personally directing practically every detail of his new regime since he took over power from Gen. Yahya Khan Monday.

"At the moment, from the province of East Pakistan only three elected representatives of the people are present in Rawalpindi," Bhutto said in a statement shortly after announcing the names of his ministers.

"One of these has joined my government as vice-president (Nurul Amin). Another has joined my cabinet as a minister (Raja Tidev Roy) and I am holding discussions with a third."

This third elected representative is Sheik Mujib. Political sources said Mujib.

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Hitch-hiker Thumbed Himself New Job

TORONTO (CP) — John Ingley, an unemployed taxi driver, stuck out his thumb and pulled himself out of his jobless circumstances, with a little help from a local Santa Claus.

"It was a wonderful thing," Ingley said later in an interview.

He was hitch-hiking in suburban Toronto after being turned down at a job interview.

John Lynch, a real estate agent pulled up, gave him a lift and asked what he was doing.

Mr. Ingley, 38, said he was looking for work.

The real estate agent drove him around to several factory sites. At their sixth stop, Mr. Ingley was offered a job.

"He didn't even know me," said Mr. Ingley. "How often in a city this size do you find a guy who will take the time to help somebody?"

Hand Over the Goods!

Lucien Lamoureux, speaker of the House of Commons, undergoes the indignity of a pre-Christmas holdup Thursday at Ottawa General Hospit... Mr. Lamoureux visited the hospital with Santa Claus to distribute gifts collected for young patients by the hospital staff and an Ottawa hotel. The bandaged gunslinger is Joel, Floret, 4.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

BETHLEHEM (Reuter) — Hundreds of Israeli troops threw a security cordon around this town today to guard against possible Arab guerrilla attempts to disrupt Christmas celebrations.

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ROME (AP) — Giovanni Leone, a Christian Democrat peacemaker, was elected today as Italy's sixth president, ending a 15-day deadlock.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials here today reported a collision between an American freighter and a Russian fishing trawler off the coast from the Barnegat Lighthouse. The coast guard said no injuries were reported.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa, the former Teamsters union president, was reunited with his ailing wife and fan fly today after being freed from federal prison by President Nixon.

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TORONTO (CP) — Daniel G. Hill, new chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission says he believes the fact he is a black has no bearing on his appointment — or on his original employment with the commission. "We do not appoint on the basis of race, creed or color — that would be a violation of the code," the American-born official said Thursday in an interview.

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TORONTO (CP) — John H. Root, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Wellington-Dufferin, has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. He succeeds R. D. Johnston, a civil servant.

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LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Gerald Wagner, 36, must tip his hat to every policeman he meets for the next three years. Judge John V. Hogan ordered the hat tipping in placing Wagner on probation for three years for assaulting a state trooper.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air will sweep across to the Quebec border by this evening. Before it arrives, however, temperatures will soar almost to 50 in some parts of the south and to 40 in central Ontario. A few showers and some light drizzle will fall from the milder air. The advancing cold air will bring clearing overnight except for a few flurries near the upper Great Lakes. Temperatures will drop to the high 20s over the south and to the teens in central Ontario tonight. The weed for Christmas Day is sunny and colder; Over Northern Ontario the disturbance has brought up to four inches of snow and some freezing drizzle. One to three more inches of snow are expected before the snow tapers off to flurries this afternoon. Christmas Day should dawn sunny and colder.

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Bus Service Christmas Season

CHRISTMAS EVE — All bus service in the City will terminate at 7:45 P.M. on Christmas Eve.

There will be no bus service on CHRISTMAS DAY, BOXING DAY, Monday, December 27 or NEW YEAR'S DAY.

NEW YEAR'S EVE— There will be normal service on Friday night, December 31.

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Pre-Christmas Sales Reflect Optimism

By HARRY MULKALL
Staff Reporter

Christmas sales, although partially tied to newer strings in Belleville this year, are likely following a national trend that sees consumers spending more money than ever.

"Consumers definitely are spending again," says the Belleville Downtown Association, representing businessmen in the city's centre.

And one leading local financ ance company spokesman said his firm's small - loans business — usually an index of consumer spending at this time of year — had doubled from last Christmas.

Response from other financial houses — banks and other finance companies — was more restrained.

But indications are that when the cash, cheques — and credit slips — are counted after the Christmas rush, Bellevillians and their rural neighbors serviced by the city, will have spent at least as much, likely more money than ever. This, after a long prelude of tight-money and frequent unemployment.

But, in Belleville where the money is spent may interest most merchants as much as when and how.

It's difficult to say, even during the last minutes of the buying rush, just how much may be setting all the cash registers around town clicking.

Traditional outlines have been blurred.

Christmas 1971 brought with it a sharp increase in competition for all sections of the Belleville commercial community — east, west and downtown.

For this is the Christmas Quinte Mall — with its glitter of new, recently-enclosed store fronts — hung out its glamorous shingle in Belleville's strategic north end.

Some long-established merchants admit the new venture siphoned off business — maybe even bringing a little commercial cups from overflowing. Yet, not everyone is complaining. Sales, for most are still up.

Business is "rather varied" in the downtown area, is the way the city-centre merchants describe it in the official organization release.

Reaction was varied from spokesmen for shopping centres in the east and west ends, though neither seemed greatly alarmed.

But what about the consumers — and their money?

One finance company official said his firm's small-loans business didn't seem to be showing a "spectacular" December increase over other years.

One of the city's main bank branches reported a near-similar situation.

"For consumer purchases it's definitely down," said a bank spokesman. "I don't know if it indicates that the guy in the street has at extra buck, whether he's saved a bit of money . . . ", he added.

A colleague at another bank had much the same tale — but suggested people already indebted for small loans might prefer turning to finance companies for Christmas shopping sprees.

But consumer borrowing is up "twice as much as last year," claims the manager of another city finance company.

The reason, believes Gordon Provencher, of Niagara Loans, is after waiting for a stark economic period, people are regaining confidence and the climate is changing.

"I think they're buying more because they were waiting — they didn't know exactly what was going to happen and now they realize it's not so bad . . . work is picking up and they're getting bits more chances I think."

Borrowers may have increased their loans by about $500.

Where does the money go?

Store vehicles may account for at least 30 per cent of Christmas spending.

More luxurious household items — washing machines, color television help account for much of the rest, says Mr. Provencher.

This seemed borne out by one source — Douglas Shaw, president of the 'Centennial' Belleville Plaza Merchants Association.

Mr. Shaw is also manager of Clearney's Furniture World and says sales this December, have been running ahead of last Christmas season — in fact up 30 per cent, he says. And what are the people buying?

Much is what surprised us this year," says Mr. Shaw. "People are in a mood to treat themselves in our line. But this year they went for chesterfields — which surprised us. We only sold a lot of cedar chests, which were almost a thing of the past. . . . Also, television and stereos are still big with family members, at this time of year."

As their association president, he claimed the sales of a number of "very pleased" merchants at east end stripping centre.

"However, the value of the purchases may not be greater, for when queried if the new mall was another magnet for consumer money, Mr. Shaw said traffic around the plaza wasn't as heavy this year.

What it could come down to is that without the new mall it could have been a smash Christmas.

In the city's west limits, Towers Discount Department Store was reporting a last-minute rush after the seasonal shopping spree got off to a slow start in Belleville.

Volume of sales, although difficult to estimate right now, should be close to last year, said manager Frank Strelecki.

Sales were probably lost to the mall — and "other new "new competition" moves into easy area.

Speaking for merchants in the traditional shopping core of the city, downtown association president Roger Porter described business as "rather varied".

"Consumers are definitely spending again. There's no doubt about it — in every department."

Then he added:

"But I still haven't caught up — in every department."

Sad.

Cambridge Leaseholds, developer of the northend mall, noted while its 40 individual stores don't submit figures until the month's end, the centre has been "very busy . . . and most of the merchants have been quite well pleased."

Since it's the centre's first Christmas, comparisons are not possible but so far in December the mall's parking counter has totalled 97,750 cars using it, big parking lot so far in December — the highest of any month since it opened in mid-summer.

Provincial Approval Needed for Addition

Belleville General Hospital's solution to the problem of requiring additional space in the new administration block is to proceed with construction, may rest with the Ontario Government.

At November meeting of the hospital board of governors, administrator Philip Rickard recommended an additional third storey be constructed on the new block. This Storey, he said last month, could remain uncompleted on the inside until such time as the space was needed.

At the Thursday morning meeting of the board, Mr. Rickard said the hospital definitely needs approximately 2,000 extra square feet in the new administration building.

The board will contact the Ontario Hospital Services Commission to see if such a move would be feasible.

Board treasurer Carl Bateman didn't hold out much hope that an addition to the present contract could be made in time. The roof is ready for installation," he added.

Mr. Bateman felt the hospital would have to go through county and city council for any additional funds if approval is received. It would take some time for OHSC to forward approval, he said.

What's to Do on Holidays?

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Parents wondering what to do with youngsters at home over the holidays, take heart. Someone has heard your pleas.

There's a variety of winter activities to keep your children occupied. Most require some imagination but several come free of charge.

The library, for the first time, is celebrating the Christmas entertainment market by showing four children's films.

Lasting about an hour the program will include The Snowman, Snowbear The Snowy Day, Visit from Space and Miss Bindy's Secret.

Interested viewers should make their way to the basement art gallery at the Pinnacle and Campbell Streets' main branch at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30.

Two different organizations will provide free skating privileges.

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville are sponsoring two hours of ice time for youngsters in the community this afternoon and every day next week except Thursday. The ice will be open from 1:30 until 4 and from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Four Seasons Hotel has holiday plans as well. Weather permitting, they hope to flood the tennis court at the rear of the building and allow unsupervised public skating, although hotel guests will have first priority.

For 25 cents per session, or $2 a season, junior skaters can use the Quinte Skating Club all next week and from Jan. 2 to 8. Hours of skating time are available daily and the arena is heated so holidays are rink development and weather conditions. The club is located on the corner of Dufferin Avenue and Queen St.

Dick Ellis Rink will also be open for skating from 2-5 and 8-10 p.m. Only scheduled sessions is Sunday, Dec. 26, from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Skiers can always make use of the slope at Bell Woods and Oak Hills, assuming the area is quick to take on its characteristic white coat.

One interesting diversion the Belleville YMCA committee planned for next Wednesday. A chartered bus with 48 seats will leave the city at 8 a.m. for a day at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. There are no age restrictions and travellers will be back in Belleville by 6 p.m.

Cost of the trip is $3.50 for youngsters 12 and under, $4.50 for students, and $4.50 for adults. Fare includes admission fee but not lunch costs.

The Y is also making the pool available to persons 18 and ages from Tuesday to Friday next week. By paying a $1 membership fee, visitors will have access to swim and other facilities at the Victoria Ave. clubhouse. The Y should be consulted on times.

There will also be pool sessions in water polo, basketball, relays and synchronized swimming.

A table tennis tournament for the entire place next Thursday and Friday.

Roller skating enthusiasts will have plenty of opportunity to spin their wheels at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. The program picks up again December 26, 27 and 31 with three hours each day devoted to children. Price is 50 cents a session including skates. Only one local cinema is catering to holidaying small fry. The Bell Theatre will present Wiby Wonka and the Chocolate Factory next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. The show will cost 50 cents per youngster.

Children rarely seem bored during the Christmas season. Most will have a dozen new presents with which to experiment and snow play is still a popular pastime.

Whether the kids are busy skating or movie-going, parents can rest assured their youngsters will be enjoying the break from school and neither side should come out the worst.

No Layoffs Here

Ninety-three employees at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. in Bramalea, just west of Toronto, will be laid off in early January.

But the Northern plant in Belleville, a mid-size store for its more than 1,000 employees.

"Thankfully, there are no layoffs in sight that I am aware of," said plant manager W. A. Thompson this morning.

Northern's personnel director in Bramalea, T. S. Scott, attributed the layoffs to declining business.

Belleville's telephone switching equipment.

Hydro Pole Crash Victim

A hydro pole was sheared off at the corner of Victoria and Chatham streets here last night, as the result of an accident.

Driver of the car, Dale Kenneth Johnson, 18, of 67 Chatham street, has been charged with careless driving and with taking an auto without the consent of the owner. Robert R. Kirkwood of 133 Ann Street.

Damage to the car, which included radiator, engine and steering linkage, has been estimated at between $800 and $900.

Church to Show Family Film

The Breaking Point, a color film on the modern young family, will be presented at Wesleyan Methodist Church the day after Christmas.

The film poses the question of how deeply a family should be involved in the program of the church. Much of the story unfolds in the historic places of Europe and Jerusalem. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 26.

Ontario Grant For Sanctuary

TRENTON (Staff) — Minister of Environment Dalton Kerr announced today approval of a $21,200 grant to the Quinte Trent Conservation Authority to be used toward purchase of a new wildlife sanctuary area in Northumberland County.

The 270-acre parcel to be known as Frank Goodrich Conservation Area, has land been sought by the authority for use as a wildlife sanctuary.

Odd Creek thrills through the woodland property for about a mile, while the surrounding heavy wooded area are a favored habitat for deer.

Obituaries

MRS. HERBERT BENN

Funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Benn of Belleville, was held Thursday, Dec. 23, in the chapel of the late R. Bush Funeral Home, Rev. E. F. Ashley officiating.

Bearers were T. Tugnutte, Jack Pitman, James Burt, Gerald Whitney, Joseph Lewis, and Robert Semark. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ROSS LOTT

Funeral service for Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Lott of Ameliasburg was celebrated Thursday, Dec. 24 by Rev. James Cullen in the chapel of the John D. Bush Funeral Home.

Bearers were Grant Klinkenberg, Stanley Barry, Bisdee, Al Weatherhead, Michael Young, and Robert Adams.

Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Hospital Board Positions Unfilled

A decision by the Belleville General Hospital's board of governors to support Loyalist College's application for the Quinte Secondary School Registered Nursing Assistant Course met with some opposition at yesterday's board meeting.

Dr. E. M. Douglas said hospitals are having "trouble with a lot of people who haven't worked in the hospitals before."

In expressing concern that such trainees might lack training in ethical standards of hospital operation, Dr. Douglas drew to the board's attention that "confidential reports will be made available to them."

Hospital administrator Philip Rickard said the hospital would only support the take over, already approved by the Hastings County Board of Education, if a steering committee was established.

This committee "should be established to help define the criteria for students and staff and to oversee the operation of the program."

It would be made up of representatives of the hospital, College and the hospital.

At the same time the hospital recommends that only 24 students should be enrolled.

The third condition required by the board is the training of these students only during evenings, nights and weekends.

Clinical resources of the hospital would be made available only if these three conditions are met by the college.

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IN MEMORIAM

MOMENTS — In loving memory of Mrs. Ethel Moments who passed away December 24, 1970.
Two years have passed since that day
When the heartbreak's had its way,
Memories are all we have to share,
We will always keep you there.
Sadly missed by husband Ernest, daughter Gladys and son-in-law Stanley and grandson Stanley.

CARLETON — In loving memory of Mrs. Ethel Carleton who passed away December 24, 1970.
Two years have passed since that day,
Memories are all we have to share,
Loved and remembered she will always be,
Treasured in God's memory.
Sadly missed by husband Ernest, daughter Gladys and son-in-law Stanley and grandson Stanley.

TAYLOR — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest Taylor who passed away Dec. 27, 1968, age 73 years.
Sweet memories of my dear husband,
Are those we cherish most,
Not only at Christmas time,
But at Christmas most of all.
And smiles of the one who owns my heart.
Sadly missed by lonely heartache, Christmas would be,
Without memories of you.
Of one we loved so dear,
Memories are all we have left,
Treasured by Mother and Dad, brothers and sisters and all the family.

BARSAS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Joseph Barsas who passed away December 24, 1970.
Not memory never heard your voice,
Not memory never held your hand,
But memory never will forget,
Sister Lorna, brother-in-law Vera and family.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear father, John Allen who passed away December 24, 1970.
Dad, you left us one year ago,
For words of us he did the best,
To us you were a friend indeed,
We miss you dad and always will.
Sadly missed by daughter Lorna and Keith, daughter-in-law Vera.

MAY, Bradley, Peter — In loving memory of our little boy who passed away December 24, 1970.
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A BIT OF HEAVEN, I said
For you to love while he lives, and mourn for when he's dead
It may be not or seven years or eighty when he comes
Just keep an open door and watch the path for little runs
I cannot promise he will stay, since from the past
Much have been taken back
But I want this child to have,
Now while you're young and gay
The longest time you can
With love and kisses day by day
And when God comes to call
I cannot say or judge at all
But I want you to know
That I have loaned you him
Sadly missed by Mommy, Daddy, Carol Ann, Pam, Patty and Johnny.

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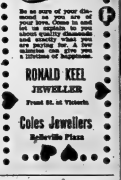
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Albert College Land Sale Hearing Feb. 3

The Ontario Municipal Board has set, Thursday, Feb. 3, as the date for a hearing into the appeal of Albert College against a decision last May of the Belleville Committee of Adjustment setting conditions for conveyance of a front property in the Highland Ave. - Wellington Crescent area.

The hearing, to hear the Albert College appeal and also that of Miss Grace Kenny and others, is slated for 2 p.m. at city hall.

The proposed sale by Albert College of part of its Manor property on Highland Ave., currently used as a city playground, drew strong objection from area residents earlier this year when it was learned the intended purchaser planned to construct apartment units.

The property owners feared the development would overload sewers and cause traffic congestion on a narrow residential street as well as deprive children of a playground which had been in use for a dozen or more years.

Last May, the city committee of adjustment granted the Albert College application for a land split but put certain conditions which the owner is

Also it was ruled that necessary land for the widening of Wellington Crescent be dedicated to the city and that a private roadway to Highland Ave. with a minimum width of 40 feet be provided by the applicant from the remainder of its property for entry and exit to the parcel of land.

Albert College particularly objected to the condition of the private roadway to serve the property in question.

The college board of governors appealed against the conditions imposed by the committee of adjustment while Miss Kenny and other area residents appealed the committee decision granting the land split.

The proposed sale of the Albert College property was but one of several land transactions involving apartment construction, which this year has appealing.

Among the conditions set was that the city parks policy of "cash in lieu" of five per cent of the value of the separated lot be paid to the city.

resulted in spirited objection from property owners in the respective areas.

One of the other transactions was the sale of the Judge J. C. Anderson property on Bridge Street, East, where an apartment house with more than 60 units is now under construction.

Here area residents strongly opposed the condition, claiming it would detract from the value of their single family residences that they lost out due to the fact that under the existing rezoning bylaw, apartment construction is permitted in that area.

Since then a new draft zoning bylaw which would rule out indiscriminate construction of apartment buildings in many B zoned sections of the city has been prepared.

This bylaw is now under consideration by the Quinte District Planning Board and could be incorporated in the city's long proposed official plan.

Grecian Mary

The costumes change but what pictures can't show, there are no words to this Queen Alexandra Public School performance. Here the Virgin Mary waits while Joseph seeks shelter. The Greek format of the play places a greater demand on the spontaneity of the performer to communicate with his hands and body.

Cheques Delivered —By Way of Italy!

A letter containing payment cheques for a local insurance oil supplier, which was mailed in Belleville nearly two months ago, has reached its destination by way of Italy and after a journey of more than 8,000 miles.

"Impossible," said an official at the Bridge Street post office when told of the much-travelled letter.

He said there was just no way that a letter mailed in Belleville and addressed to a city address could go directly to Italy.

Overseas mail, he said, is sorted in Belleville and again in Montreal.

But impossible as it may seem, the Belleville letter did get to Italy, and through an unusual set of circumstances, got safely back again.

It happened this way.

On November 25, Grant McCoy, 9 Pearl St., Belleville wrote out a series of four cheques for her furnace oil distributor and dropped the letter in her box at the local post office.

Days later the Belleville woman's oil payment letter was delivered among a number of Christmas cards to the home of an Italian family.

Among the cards, apparently was one from the Italian woman's daughter in Belleville.

The Italian woman opened the letter addressed to her and in some way it must have something to do with Belleville, replaced the cheques in the envelope and mailed them to her daughter in this city who took them to the bank.

Bank personnel then called Mrs. McCoy on the telephone and told her that her oil payment cheques had been received — from Italy.

Expressing disbelief that a letter for a Belleville address mailed in Belleville could turn up in Italy, a local post office official said the only way it could seem such a thing happening was for the cheques to have been mistakenly put in a wrong envelope by the sender.

"This happens all the time," he said.

The only thing wrong with this theory is that Mrs. McCoy says it didn't happen that way.

"I don't know anyone in Italy and I mailed only the one letter," she says.

And regardless of how un-

County Warden Receives Gift

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county councillors this week presented warden Allan Anderson and his wife with a mahogany tea wagon to mark the completion of the Bloomfield native's term of office.

The gift was accepted by warden Anderson following Tuesday night's regular monthly meeting of county council.

At the annual warden's banquet held in Bloomfield last month, Mr. Anderson received an engraved silver tray from members of Bloomfield village council to honor his 12 years of service as councillor and reeve.

Mr. Anderson is Prince Edward County's 117th warden, the first being John P. Roblin of Picton who was appointed to the office by the governor general in 1842.

Three county reeves, among them Basil Berney, reeve of Hillier; Russell Thompson, reeve of Ameliasburgh and George Vincent, reeve of Hallowell will vie this year for the office of warden according to recent reports.

Marmora Council Will Contribute

MARMORA (Special) — At a meeting of the Marmora recreation committee it was revealed Marmora village council will contribute $300 to compensate expenses from the previous summer's swimming progrram.

Although left undisclosed, it was also reported the remainder of a 1971 government grant has been received by the recreation committee.

During the same meeting, representatives of the Marmora Young Adults' Club notified the recreation committee they would be distributing gifts to needy area children.

Maintaining that a power skating course, offered by the recreation committee was started successfully, the committee did voice disappointment that not enough younger children were taking advantage of the instruction.

"Much individual attention is given during the classes and mistakes are caught - in the young skater before the mistake becomes a habit," said a committee spokesman.

Plomer Heads School Board

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — James Plomer, a South Marysburg township representative to the Prince Edward County board of education has been elected board chairman for 1972.

Mr. Plomer, who served as vice - chairman of the board this year, became its chairman by acclamation last night during the inaugural meeting of trustees held in the Bloomfield board offices.

New vice-chairman is Hillier trustee Clare McFaul.

George Flower, retiring as chairman of the county board of education, following a one year term, expressed thanks to fellow trustees for their confidence in him, and complimented that he has enjoyed his term of office.

New committees also were named for the coming year at the inaugural meeting.

River Sewer Funds Approved

An early loan approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to the Ontario Water Resources Commission is anticipated for construction of a new $1.3 million sanitary sewer up the Bayshore.

The proposed trunk sewer will serve the city's northeast industrial park area and also parts of Thurlow township.

Murray Wilson, project engineer for the OWRC in Toronto, told The Intelligencer today that the loan application for the river sewer project had been made and that approval was expected soon.

In the meantime, the OWRC has awarded contracts for the two-phase project which is slated to get under way early next January.

The main contract for installation of a 60-inch sewer from the pumping station at the new Dundas Street bridge to Bayshore has been awarded to Leo Contracting Co. Ltd. of Weston at $1,818,942.

The second contract for installation of a 36-inch pipe from Albert College and Adam Street, along with provision of a private drain connections along Cannifton Road, has been awarded to The Tatham Company of Belleville at $288,952.

Originally the river sewer project was called as one tender, but when prices came in considerably higher than was expected, it was decided to split the contract to give smaller contractors an opportunity to bid.

And the move paid off in over-all lower costs.

On the basis of the single tender call, the original lowest price was just under $1.7 million, while the total of the two contracts now awarded is about $1.7 million.

"There was a saving of approximately $450,000," said city engineer Wilbur Purcell.

But the total of the two contracts awarded is still higher than estimates of two or more years ago when it was expected the project could be completed for about $900,000. Estimates were later revised to about $1.1 million.

Mr. Purcell said the Tatham Company bid on the smaller contract was $18,000 under the estimate.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission is paying capital costs of the river sewer and will charge back costs to the city and to Thurlow on a use basis.

In the meantime it was announced in Ottawa yesterday by Hon. Robert Andras Minister of State for urban affairs, that a second loan of $831,448 to OWRC toward construction of city's secondary sewage treatment plant had been approved. The loan was in addition to the $700,000 loan approved in 1970.

The new primary plant addition and the secondary sewage treatment plant went into use during the past summer.

The most recent OHC loan for the treatment plant is based on a total cost of $2,336,173 and is for a term of 40 years. Central Mortgage may forgive repayment of 25 per cent of the principal amount of the loan and also 25 per cent of the accrued interest as of the date of completion of the project.

The OWRC now owns and operates the city sewage treatment plant, which it took over from the corporation a couple of years ago.

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GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Saturday, December 25th, 1971 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor there will be no collection made this day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Christmas Day."

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Nursing Home Patients Feted

PICTON (Staff) — Christmas at Rest Haven, a 90-minute concert for nursing home residents was held Wednesday under the direction of Heather McNally and Pat McKenzie.

Special guests from Kenwood Nursing Homes Ltd., Picton, gathered at Resthaven for the holiday party.

Cued by Miss McNally, patients joined in presenting the story of Christmas through scripture readings and a tableau of the Nativity.

Miss Mary Dunkley, a retired Picton resident teacher, who celebrated her 100th birthday this fall, recited the classic poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas.

Her recitation presented in clear, far - reaching tones, earned hearty applause from the audience.

Several Christmas carols were sung before the arrival of Santa Claus, who distributed treats to each patient.

Guests attending the concert enjoyed light refreshments in the lounge.

A silver collection taken following the festivities will be used to support a newly founded arts and crafts program at Resthaven, operated by Mildred Irwin.

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1971 has proven to be a very busy year both in our township achievements and our Quinte Area with many accomplishments in the field of planning and area services that will be of benefit to all in the future.

As a member of the Hastings County Council we have worked to achieve a sound and economical level of government.

I would like to pay tribute to my fellow councillors and the staff of this township who have proven themselves to be dedicated people serving you in a democratic way.

As chairman of the Quinte Planning Area I extend greetings to the board members and special thanks to all the staff for being so considerate during our trials and tribulations as we try to accomplish some of the goals set before us as an Area Planning Board. During the year ahead we have been together we have hurdled some of the big obstacles and I feel sure we will be able to accomplish more things for the future in '72.

Christmas is a holiday but never let us forget the sacred events which took place many years ago.

May your door be opened wide
To all the joys of Christmas tide
May the friendly words of the seasons cheer
Remain to brighten your coming year.

In closing once again Merry Christmas to All.

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A Poetic Look at Parliament Hill's Restless Brood

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — All they want for Christmas . . .

To you great cheer, O good MPs.
It's Christmas time, the time to please
Set forth what special Yuletide thing
You'd like Saint Nicholas to bring.

Now here's Pierre (a father yet),
Whose PM-ship has been beset
By certain woes. Would he tempt fate
If Nick brought him a voting date?

For that's when Robert S. could shine
With him, a situation fine.
So from his sock he'd like repeats,
And lots and lots more Tory seats.

Old Dief the Chief must surely ask
For one more term from P.A., Sask.
But McIlraith and Laing request
With long jobs done, a good rest.

But Santa Claus has found a hitch.
What simple gifts to give to Mitch?
And Ben and Bryce and John Munro?
Jean-Luc, Gerard, and Ron and Joe?

To straighten out confusion wrought
By tax reform and who knows what
Of wheels and deals, at home, abroad;
And sometimes people playing god.

For David Lewis just one wish:
To lead official Opposish.
And one wish, too, for Real C.:
The power balance 'neath his tree.

All Tories want to ask St. Nick
For Tory victory mighty quick.
But then he hears the Grits say, no,
Let's just maintain the status quo.

Guess Santa can't gift all MPs
With what they want! But give thanks, please,
For peace in this our country grand
And pray it spreads to every land.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas 1971

In Canada this Christmas there is peace, freedom, and considerable prosperity. If there is anything we should be worrying about it is no more than the apathy born of our comparative affluence and material well-being.

Fundamentally then we have little to worry about. Here there is no aftermath of war as there is in India and Pakistan, no broken bodies. No bombs are exploding or bullets flying as in terrorist-wracked Belfast. No madness, no serious malaise grips our society, no waywardness other than the routine disregard for the law which is the norm in any society. If it has reached alarming enough proportions in this permissive day it is still of little account compared with the threat to life and limb and with the ideological lunacy that pertains in some parts of the world.

This is the time we regard as the season of goodwill and cheer, of brotherhood and peace on earth, inspired by the age-old promise of a little child. The promise is still there, so too are the principles of humanity to which the vast majority of people all over the world aspire. But abroad too are forces of the most unrelenting evil, of Devil influence, and we see these manifested in the totally ruthless campaign of terror in Northern Ireland. Here the concept of urban guerrilla warfare, the destruction of established order its objective, its origins to be found in Communist doctrines for the overthrow of governments and the subverting of peoples, has reached a level of horror seldom exceeded in history. It is barbarism at a chilling level, a return to a dark age.

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Of course this is not all that is going on in the world, not even in Northern Ireland where this year's Ulster 71 exhibition attracted 700,000 visitors from many parts of the world and where the normal facets of life continue even in the midst of troubling times.

But such contrasting activities do go to show that something is seriously amiss in the very makeup of man. His warring nature has long been a fact of life, but never more so than in what we see being wrought today.

The reality of it is that man is incapable of sustained acts of brotherhood, even at the most common, everyday, level. And his evil psyche manifests itself in still more macabre fashion when influenced by the claims of nationalism and by the impetuosity of the masses who would overthrow in a day what has taken countless generations to build up.

Certainly this is not the whole picture of our universe, but it is the one aspect of it which most directly threatens society today. The roots of it are to be found in man's basic instability and aggressiveness. The Communists know this and are exploiting it for their own ends.

Dr. Donald F. Morgenson, professor of psychology at Waterloo Lutheran University, discusses this human weakness in an article in The Kitchener - Waterloo Record. He says that "of the many problems facing us today in modern society, one problem which needs most urgently to be solved is that of violence." But can it ever be solved, given man's known behavior over the centuries.

As Dr. Morgenson points out, in discussions about the causes of violence there are three generally accepted approaches, identified thus: 1. Aggression or violence as an inherent aspect of human nature; 2. Aggression or violence as caused by frustration; 3. Violence-aggression as a result of learned or imitated behavior.

The subject is developed at length by Dr. Morgenson, a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania State University who received his PhD from the University of London (England). He discusses his theme against a background of biology, aberrations among the chromosomes of individuals which in some way produce uncontrolled rage, aggression or violence, as well as the evidence of man's descent from primitive beginnings, on through the age-old glorification of militarism to the latter-day image of a violent society as depicted on television.

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The odds may be against reforming man, to steer him into more gentle paths, but Dr. Morgenson is optimistic. He believes "most will argue that violence can be prevented, aggression can be controlled . . ."

"We must educate for peace," he says, and suggests "some fascinating approaches" in educating people to this end, including "programs, projects, as well as curricula devoted to peace." He does not elaborate further on this, but we hope he is right. If we are really to achieve peace we shall need all the help Dr. Morgenson and others like him can bring to bear on this much-desired state of being and concord between individuals, peoples and nations.

Merry Christmas

"I see you're managed to find a cut-rate place to buy Christmas trees again!"

Lotteries Boom in Ontario

Ottawa Journal

In 1970 Ontario was swamped with 29,893 lotteries with prizes under $3,500 with total prizes of $18.7 million and 896 lotteries over $3,500 with $3.9 million in total prizes. In the first 10 months of this year 45,916 of the smaller - category lotteries accounted for $26.9 million in prizes and 1,772 of the over - $3,500 type were licensed to give away $7.2 million in prizes.

Almost 78,500 lotteries, better than 117 for every day of the 22 months they have been legal! It was too much, and new limits now put on the large lotteries are welcome.

There are now three categories of lotteries: those under $3,500 licensed directly by the municipality; the municipal and regional raffles with prizes between $3,500 and $10,000 licensed by the province; and the province-wide lotteries over $10,000 licensed by Queens Park and with a new $100,000 ceiling.

The largest category will be limited to five lotteries at one time, one each in the categories covering service clubs, religious and educational groups, health and welfare agencies, amateur sports groups and culturia organizations.

The lotteries legislation was designed primarily to allow local charitable groups to raise funds to be spent within the community. Limiting what was threatening to become overwhelming competition from the big-pot, province - wide giveaways seems necessary if the province is to hold to that principle.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1951

Mrs. Bertha Sayers and Harold Sayers are Christmas holiday guests in Marsh Hill of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finkle.

W. A. Wood, of Peterborough, is spending the Christmas holidays with his daughter Mrs. N. Grose.

Margaret Potter was a weekend guest in Deseronto of her cousins Lyn and Phyllis Bender.

Mrs. Charles Walters is spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

30 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker of Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Picton and H. Donnelly of Oshawa are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Cedar St.

Doris Calcutt of Toronto is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Calcutt of Chatham St.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. V. Doyle have received a cablegram from their son Sgt. - Pilot Ted Doyle, announcing his safe arrival in England.

40 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1931

Winnifred Black, Reg. N., is home from Hamilton to spend Christmas.

Mrs. A. T. Cole of Edmonton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Clare of Albert St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1921

The arena is now open for the season and many skaters are enjoying themselves daily. The band was present last night and rendered enjoyable music.

The thermometer registered nine degrees below zero last night; this is the coldest so far this winter.

John Colden of this city is spending a few days at Dickson's Landing.

Waterloo County Initiative

Folk Dancing Is Catchy As Even the Boys May Find

Bill Duff in The Kitchener-Waterloo Record

When the boys at Sunnyside senior public school get back into gym class after the Christmas holidays, they're liable to find themselves doing virginia reels and Mexican swings.

That's the prediction of Mrs. Susan Kalbfleisch, girls' physical education instructor at the school on Weber Street East, who claims folk dancing is one of the best ways for a young person to get rhythm.

And, she said, it's one of the few physical education activities in which all students can participate — whether or not they're athletically inclined.

She proved this Monday when the 95 girls in Grades 7 and 8 spun around the floor of the gymnasium in full-fledged folk dance competition.

The girls, few of whom had ever folk - danced before, "really went to a lot of work," said Mrs. Kalbfleisch as groups of about eight students each stomped and strutted to recorded music.

Held in conjunction with the Waterloo county board of education's folk dance month, the competition stemmed from the keenness the girls showed when Mrs. Kalbfleisch began teaching the dancing in November.

The girls made their own ethnic and hillbilly costumes and voluntarily came to school as early as 8:15 a.m. to practice for the competition.

Dances ranged from the Palestinian cherkessia to the Tennesse wig walk and the Charleston.

Mrs. Kalbfleisch acted as a judge, along with Mrs. Barbara Gatschene and Mrs. Sandra Elliott, both physical education consultants with the county board of education.

Folk dancing is useful, said Mrs. Kalbfleisch, "because a lot of students aren't that athletic and will never make the school team in anything."

All of the girls, she said, have drastically improved their rhythm since the folk dance instruction began.

"We may do some co-educational folk dancing after Christmas and get the boys involved, too, even though I know a lot of them will say 'Oh no. . .' "

The school board began folk dance month, said Mrs. Kalbfleisch, because the dances "provide enjoyment and everyone can do them."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 24, 1971 . . .

The Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812 between Britain and the United States, was signed at Ghent 157 years ago today—in 1814. The Americans declared war June 18, 1812, asserting that British naval vessels were violating American neutrality and territorial waters during the Napoleonic war. Neither country was anxious to continue fighting after Napoleon's defeat.

1948—Canada formally recognized the state of Israel.

1944—The Belgian ship Leopoldville was torpedoed en route to Cherbourg with 764 dead.

1943—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander-in-chief of the Allied forces designated to invade Europe during the Second World War.

1942—Admiral Darlan of France was assassinated in Algiers.

Three Snowmobilers Die On Roads of Quebec

Montreal Gazette

Three of the deaths that occurred in snowmobile accidents in Quebec during the weekend happened on public roads.

Manufacturers have emphasized that snowmobiles are not designed to operate on public roads. Nevertheless, the pattern of last winter, when most of the fatal snowmobile accidents in Canada occurred on public roads is beginning to repeat itself.

The Quebec government plans to enact a new code shortly to regulate the operation of snowmobiles. The code will be of limited value, however, without sharper enforcement of the rules and the display of common sense on the part of snowmobile drivers.

In view of the popularity of these machines, which has increased in Quebec at an incredible rate, the Quebec Police Force are under-equipped for the task of finding or chasing miscreants who damage property, create unnecessary noise, or drive hazardously on roads, or in other areas where there are people on foot. The QPF has the grand total of 38 snowmobiles throughout the province. It could obviously use a few more.

The responsible majority of operators can, of course, be of great help in promoting proper use of snowmobiles. Conscious of this, the Quebec Association of Snowmobile Clubs has formed a committee to look into safety standards.

There is no law that says the death rate has to go up just because more people are driving snowmobiles.

Another Side to Christmas

The Almonte Gazette

WARY CHRISTMAS!

'Tis the season to be wary.

That's right — wary not merry.

Christmas just isn't what it used to be — yule logs, electric lights on the trees, holly, mistletoe, carols, Santa Claus and all that sort of seasonal stuff. Joy, innocence, a comfortable meal.

Take Christmas tree lights for instance. They're a No-No! on all artificial trees. The fire department would rather you did not use them at all. As for the trees, keep them out of the house if possible — They're a big enough hazard out there in the woods.

The yule log used to be so comfy and cheery but today it only adds to the pollution problem. As for the unguided mistletoe, it could have serious implications for the population explosion. The flowing bowl is definitely out. If you drink, don't drive. Better still, if you drive — don't drive.

That leaves us with the Christmas dinner. Wait! Drop that fork: Don't take a chance. With all those additives, cyclamates, calories and mercury the good old Christmas dinner becomes a meal of death. Besides somebody somewhere has likely got a cranberry boycott on the go. Well, you wouldn't be able to wash the dishes because detergent is a dirty word.

Of course, you can always go to church. On second thought, better check with your psychiatrist. See what he can do about your guilt complex when you know you're not going to be around again until Easter.

Youthful Entrepreneurs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I must put in words my feelings and express a sincere thanks to two young Belleville people starting in business.

They are certainly doing their bit to brighten and bring something exciting to our downtown area. If you wish to meet these young folk, please take time to go down the narrow street that takes you across the footbridge. Before you cross the footbridge your will come to The Door In The Wall.

The owners of this little shop are a delight to meet and at the same time you may view the works of local artists and artist-craftsmen.

Congratulations to the two young people behind The Door In The Wall.

AUDREY DAVIES

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

How C.D. Howe Got Tagged with 'What's A Million?'

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — What's a million? Remember that famous phrase, attributed to the late C. D. Howe during a debate on government spending in the 40s?

I wasn't around here in those days, but I am told that Mr. Howe never actually used those words. He made a lengthy statement and the phrase was distilled out of his words to express his general sentiments at the time.

It turned up regularly to haunt Mr. Howe during the remainder of his political career and is still quoted today.

Recently, Wellington-MP Alf. Hales, the chairman of the Commons' public accounts committee, drew attention to some facts that make Mr. Howe's famous paraphrase appear pretty sensible.

Auditor General Maxwell Henderson reported to the committee that it is the practice of the federal government to leave $100,000,000 on deposit with the chartered banks of Canada in return for the banks cashing government cheques.

Mr. Hales points out that the government does not earn one cent of interset on this large deposit. About a year ago, Mr. Hales says, the banks dropped their exchange charges on cheques and agreed to cash all personal cheques free of charge without the fee of 15 cents or so per cheque.

If the banks could do this with regard to personal cheques, why is it necessary for the government to continue to leave this huge sum on deposit with them? That's the question Mr. Hales directed recently to finance minister Benson.

Mr. Benson was sufficiently interested in the query to term it "an excellent suggestion" and promised to look into the situation.

But wait, there's more to the story.

Mr. Hales explains that the chartered banks do pay six per cent interest to the government on any amount on deposit over the $100 million figure. The government frequently has more than this amount on hand, presumably in the months immediately following April 30, when the taxpayers have turned their pockets inside out to meet the income tax deadline.

In the fiscal year 1969-70, Mr. Hales said the banks paid the government the incredible figure of $51 million in interest on these government funds. That is on the amount of money deposited with the chartered banks over and above the basic $100 million.

So, Mr. Hales reasons, why should not the banks be paying the same six per cent interest on the basic $100 million, adding another $6 million annually to the federal coffers?

"Either we should collect interest on our full deposit or we should not have to leave such a large sum in the hands of the banks," the Guelph MP argues. "If anyone has a good credit rating in Canada and can cover its cheques, let's hope it is the government of this country."

And with the chartered banks reporting record earnings and healthy financial positions in recent years, Mr. Hales doesn't think the government — that's you, the taxpayer — should be subsidizing these financial institutions.

With these sort of figures to bandy about, Mr. Howe's "what's a million" doesn't seem quite so shocking.

P.E.I.'s David MacDonald thinks the present government is extending the rule of cabinet secrecy to an extreme degree.

He made his comment following an unsuccessful attempt to get State Secretary Gerard Pelletier to table a copy of all corresponence between ministers of the Crown and Mr. Pelletier regarding the approval of certain projects under last summer's controversial Opportunities for Youth program.

Mr. Pelletier refused to do this on the ground that such correspondence between ministers was of a confidential nature and he said it would not be in the public interest to disclose it. Mr. MacDonald rejected this claim and asked that his motion be transferred for later debate.

"Cabinet ministers are being given preferential treatment in relation to other members of the House," Mr. MacDonald claims. "I know that some ministers have written objecting to and criticizing some of the projects which were approved under the Opportunities for Youth program, but we are denied all knowledge of the details."

He points out that the government often asks for comments from MPs about various programs. If he writes a letter, that letter is a public document and can be produced on demand. But if a cabinet minister writes a similar letter, the government clams up and says it is a confidential document.

"I agree that any discussions held at cabinet meetings about such programs are confidential. But a letter written from one minister to another about a public program should not be any more confidential than one written by a backbencher to a minister. It's all part of the fetish about secrecy that has been developed by this government," the P.E.I. MP says.

Doctrine of the Trinity Is Central Mystery of Christianity

This is the fifth and final article in a five-part Christmas series on the Incarnation. It deals with that old and problematic expression of the threefold aspects of God — the Trinity.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Religion Writer

Maps in a geography book always reflect some error and distortion. It's impossible to scale exactly the curved surface of the earth on flat paper. Even greater misrepresentation is involved in mapping the stars.

The problem is somewhat like that of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, the old church equation devised to explicate the puzzle implicit by faith in Jesus as God while still affirming belief in only one universal God.

It sounds contradictory, yet it expresses the "central mystery of Christianity, its deepest truth and the root of all others," says Yale theologian Claude Welch. It's also "the most difficult to state adequately."

It's often misunderstood and inevitably falls short of the divine reality to which it points, observes Anglican theologian John Macquarrie. Yet "has a much more coherent logic than many of its critics have allowed."

Although its early phraseology contains terms whose connotations have changed and which now can be misleading, it declares basically that God is of one essence, one being, active in three ways—as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

His "modes of being," Switzerland's Karl Barth puts it, are co-equal, co-eternal, yet experienced by mankind in particular times and circumstances.

Actually, it's impossible to speak of God at all except as a vague abstraction without referring to the particular context and forms by which He has made Himself known to human beings.

And within their awareness, He has done it variously—as Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier —His triune "ways of being" God as recognized by man. The concept has a pragmatic existential dimension to it.

"It is a language rooted in existence, in man's experience of the approach of God," Macquarrie says. He refers to God as "Holy Being" and offers these descriptions of His three-fold aspects:

"Primordial Being" (the Father), the hidden creative source and mind; "expressive Being" (Jesus), a taking on of intelligible structures in time and space, and "unitive Being" (Spirit), a continuing activity to restore and reconcile man to true participation in being.

Yet all are one, congruent, consistent, coherent features in God's "Holy Being." He sees as one; man sees Him as three. He definitely is not a triad, as in polytheism, nobler are emphatic, but a richly complex triunity—a Trinity.

It's somewhat like liquid, ice and vapor, all water, yet observed in three forms, or the thought, feelings and actions of one person.

In its development, the doctrine primarily was an attempt to uphold the full manness and full Godhood of Jesus. While it asserts both, it doesn't purport to explain the underlying paradox of the Christmas event, the Incarnation.

So the old "how" questions persist, seeking to bring into man's objective purview what is inherently beyond it.

If Jesus was God and knew it, this condition itself would seem to have shielded Him from the anxieties, temptations and uncertainties of being genuinely human.

Also, was He conscious of His role from the first, or did He grow into it? Moreover, if God is all-pervasive, how could He be limited to a single man in one place and time?

Theologians over the years have wrestled with such questions, and offered various explanations.

One now widely held is the "kenotic theory"—that Jesus divested Himself during His earthly life of the divine qualities of omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence.

"Emptied Himself," St. Paul puts it, in order to live entirely within the limitations of man. "He did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped," but took "the form of a servant" and "humbled Himself and became obedient even unto death."

This, however, is rather technical logic. Taking a different and perhaps more appealing approach, numerous theologians say that Jesus showed the basic compatibility between total Godhood and total humanness, a possibility only He has realized.

"A man becomes man precisely through his union with the Divine Word," says Catholic theologian Gregory Baum. "The closer this union the more human he is." All men share it to some extent, but in Jesus "this union was an absolute one."

He thus constitutes "the complete and perfect man precisely because He is the Divine Word," Baum adds.

Trenton Officials Ponder Budget

TRENTON (Staff) — There is a flurry of behind-the-scenes activity here now as municipal officials prepare a new 1972 capital works budget for the town.

Although a picture is beginning to form of proposed expenditure for the new year, it is still too early to predict what will happen to the town's residential, business and commercial mill rates, increased substantially last spring.

"It is hard to say what will happen to the budget," Mayor Donald McDonald said today, "although we should have some reasonable idea of the situation by January 15" by which time several budgets of municipal departments and the needs of the Hastings County Board of Education may become apparent.

Mid - January should also give Trenton a summary of how well the 1971 budget appraised. In one area, the cost of snow removal, the town is well within the budget allotment. (A year ago bulk of the amount had been spent by this time). There is no picture now of the tax arrears situation — hefty arrears aggravated the 1971 budget picture.

The 1972 budget will be having welcome assistance from the substantial amount of tax revenue generated by the more than $3.5 million in new commercial and apartment construction that began in 1971.

However, the town has already made some plans for spending the regular levies and the windfall. High on the list for the new year is construction of the new municipal office — parking garage.

In capital works, plans call for the complete rebuilding of Dundas East from the Dominion Store to the town limits. Included in this project is the building of new storm and sanitary sewers and the widening to four lanes of the roadway itself.

Also on the drawing boards are new sewers on Bay Street from Campbell St. to the sewage treatment plant, along Flindall St., Reid St., and North Murray St. Expansion of the treatment plant will not affect the 1972 budget; funds will be paid for by increases to the water rates.

It is expected the public utilities commission will boost electricity rates here by at least seven per cent before August 1972.

Deloro Dances To Resume

DELORO (Staff) — Teenagers in this village got a boost from village council at their December meeting.

Edward Galloway and a representative body of teenagers requested permission to resume their regular Friday night dances. Mr. Galloway suggested the successful evenings could be chaperoned by only one adult.

Council supported the request in the belief that the teens are responsible and able to assist the chaperone if necessary.

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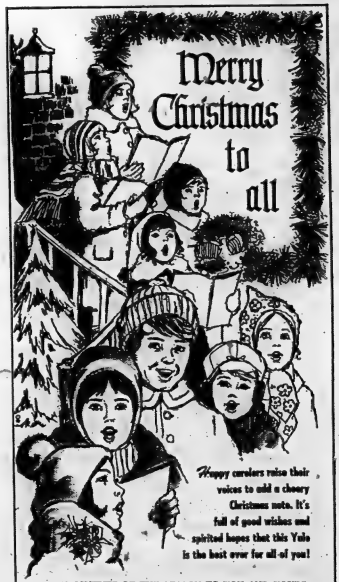

Happy carolers raise their voices to add a cheery Christmas note. It's full of good wishes and spirited hopes that this Yule is the best ever for all of you!

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Trudeau Sees No Way To Stop Cabinet Leaks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau figuratively threw up his hands Thursday about cabinet leaks.

He said in Commons replies to opposition questions that he does not see how the government can tighten its security regulations on documents "if people are going to break their oath of secrecy."

The exchange dealt with a Globe and Mail report dealing with what it says are secret cabinet studies of measures to deal with violence, including possible use of the War Measures Act, five months before the act was proclaimed in the Quebec crisis in October, 1970.

To Your Good Health

Putting Blame on Milk for Fat Excess Silly

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am wondering if there is any truth in what a friend said about whole milk. I drink milk instead of coffee at work and drink a glass or two before going to bed.

My friend says a doctor told him that whole milk can cause hardening of the arteries, and to drink only two-per-cent milk. — R/H.

There are a few people who get fanatical about milk, insisting that people shouldn't drink it, at all. But milk has been drunk so universally for such a long time that few people pay any attention to this bad-mouthing. —

I would assume that what your friend was talking about is the concern which exists, probably rightly, about excess fat in one's diet contributing to hardening of the arteries. There is little doubt that most people in this country consume more fat than they need and probably more than is good for them.

But concentrating the blame on milk doesn't make much sense. Whole milk is pretty well standardized at 3.5-per-cent fat — and two-per-cent milk, of course, contains about half that amount of fat, although the rest of the milk remains unchanged.

Therefore if you are overweight, have high blood pressure or a family history of hardening of the arteries and heart disease, it's only good sense to cut down on the amount of fat in your diet.

Using two per cent instead of regular milk can, in part, help by reducing your fat intake—but it's pretty silly to expect that to do it all for you. Reduction in other fats, particularly the saturated fats (meaning those that are solid rather than liquid at room temperature), is even more important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on vertigo? My niece has asked me. She has not given me any information other than that she falls and that she is on medication.—Mrs. V. C.

Vertigo is a loss of balance, but it is not easy to offer any help simply "comment" because there are different causes and, of course, different treatments.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor told my husband he has high blood pressure and cirrhosis of the liver and he should stop drinking. He was consuming sometimes a quart of whisky a day.

He stopped for four months and his health improved. Now he has started again and drinks 12 to 18 bottles of beer every night. He thinks it won't hurt him. How much can his damaged liver tolerate? Mrs. A. H. F.

There's no point in going into any long harangue about this. Nobody can predict how long a liver can stand up against all that alcohol, but it won't be very long.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been trying for two years to get pregnant. My doctor tells me I am normal and there's no reason why I shouldn't get pregnant. He said I'm doing everything right except taking vitamins, so what are good ones? Mrs. L. P. J.

Vitamins won't help. But are you overweight? Has your thyroid been checked? They can be factors. Gynecologists can produce ovulation. If that is your trouble, with medications.

You haven't mentioned your husband being examined, but he should be, because the trouble is at least a third of the time with the husband and not the wife.

Nixon Launches Drive To Conquer Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday signed legislation launching a $1.6-billion federal crusade to conquer cancer.

He said it is the start of an unprecedented effort to eliminate "a long shadow of fear that darkens every corner of the earth."

At a ceremony in the White House, Nixon affixed his signature to the National Cancer Act and said the bill, "perhaps more than any legislation I have signed . . . can mean new hope and comfort in the years ahead for millions of people in this country and around the world."

The measure gives the 34-year-old National Cancer Institute a mandate to increase research efforts into the causes and cures for cancer. It also gives the institute direct access to the White House in getting support for the effort.

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Reports Given at WHA Luncheon Party

A dessert party for the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was held recently in Edwardsburgh Hall. An attractive array of desserts made by the executive was admired by the members. A beautiful centrepiece of green holly, red candles and gold bells adorned the dessert table. Individual baskets were centred with sprigs of evergreen and miniature poinsettias. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by social convener Mrs. M. Trekiss and her committee. The president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles expressed thanks to the committee for decorations and to the executive for conducting the desserts.

Mrs. Nelles reported that Mrs. C. E. Morningstar, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon to be held in Edwardsburgh Hall Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. C. D. Ashley will convene this event. It was announced that annual reports are to be submitted to the secretary, Mrs. D. G. Burr, two weeks before the luncheon meeting.

The membership convener stated that hospital auxiliary pins will be available at the January meeting and there are at present 306 paid members. Mrs. P. M. Till reports the holiday treats are all completed for Christmas Day, with tray favors of red poinsettias made by College Hill United CGIT groups.

The Samaritan Cupboard chairman, Mrs. A. B. Duffy, reported the restocking has taken place and anyone wishing to knit in the new year should contact Mrs. Duffy. Mrs. C. D. Ashley revealed that 209 puppets have been distributed in Pediatrics and 50 more for the playroom.

Mrs. F. Bowler stated the success for the year of the Opportunity Shop has been most rewarding and was pleased to present a cheque for $1400 to the president. She pointed out the need for large paper bags is always present and wished to recognize the willing help received throughout the year from interested volunteers.

The volunteer hospital services committee have been busy with distributing 2000 books and magazines. Mrs. J. H. Durrant also reported 180 volunteers have donated 569 hours of service. She also stated the Mother daughter tea on November 23 was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Durrant was complimented on the enjoyable Christmas party held recently in pediatrics.

Mrs. Nelles extended her sincere thanks to the executive and chairmen of committees who have helped and inspired the auxiliary in faithfully all year.

Public relations convener, Mrs. K. L. Jones expressed her thanks to the committee Mrs. A. E. Ferrazzutti, Mrs. S. Kvarda and Mrs. J. B. Curtis and all who have assisted her during the year. She stated the assistance and co-operation of the Intelligencer and radio station CJBQ has been most appreciated by the auxiliary. Mrs. Jones paid special tribute to some of the many who are giving pleasure at this festive season. Mr. Buddy French of the French Beauty Salon and his staff spent last Monday in the hospital giving patients free hairdressing privileges. Also the Ted Reid Combo who put on a Christmas performance for the patients and has entertained freely all year once a month. The Joe Lewis trio also entertained with a special Christmas program. The auxiliary is most grateful to the performers who gave generously of their time to make Christmas a happy occasion for the patients.

President, Mrs. Nelles called on Mrs. W. G. Harvey to take the chair for the election of officers. Mrs. C. A. Campbell thanked Mrs. Nelles for devoted leadership during the past year. The slate of officers was presented for the following year: past president, Mrs. B. Burley; president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Ashley; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. S. S. Redford; 3rd vice president, Mrs. A. B. Duffy; recording secretary, Mrs. P. M. Till; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Adams and corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. G. Burr.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 21, 1971, at the Four Seasons Hotel, 9½ tables — Mitchell movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Harold Mott, Paul Temple	59.9	50
Dita Adams, Jean Green	55.2	25
Fran Londin, Bob Rewbotham	53.1	17
Malcolm Rwashkiw, Mary Glogerich	50.0	13
East-West		
Homer and Ethel Townsend	55.7	50
Lib Gladney, Alex Stuart	55.3	25
Jack Down, Jerry Rabnett	54.4	15
Anne Acton, Hazel Pugh	54.4	15

Thursday, December 16, at the Tops Motor Hotel, open pairs club tournament, one winner movement.

Jack Down, Alex McNair	59.8	1.03
Dita Adams, Ruth Lear	58.7	72
George Svendsen, Susie Schlein	54.7	52
B. McIlvein, D. Brady	53.6	36
Mr. and Mrs. Robidoux	51.9	14

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. Games will be held next week as usual. Everyone is welcome.

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

NEWMAN — WILLIAMS — Rev. J. W. Lamb officiated at the marriage ceremony in Holloway St. United Church, Belleville on Friday, December 17, 1971 when Joan Wilson of Belleville was united in marriage to Garry C. J. Newman, also of Belleville. Attendants were Jean and George Graham.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Jerry Brown (see Janice Hogan) was honored at a personal shower held on November 25 by Loraine Matthews. Another shower hosted by Mrs. June Wilson and Mrs. Carol Bernier was attended by the co-workers at USC.

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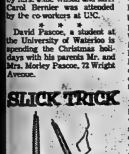
David Pascoe, a student at the University of Waterloo is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morley Pascoe, 72 Wright Avenue.



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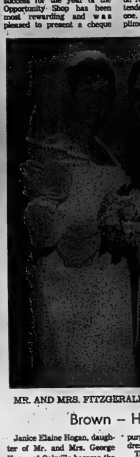

MR. AND MRS. FITZGERALD (JERRY) BROWN

Brown — Hogan

Janice Elaine Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogan of Oakville became the bride of Fitzgerald (Jerry) Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown at a ceremony held on December 18 at Bridge Street United Church. Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the ceremony while Alec Gordon, organist, provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by Don Matthews the bride wore a high-waisted gown of white velvet featuring a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and gathered skirt. The chiffon sleeves were gathered at three places on the wrists with lace and ribbon. A long flowing cathedral length veil was caught up at the head with a pillbox halo. She carried a bouquet of mauve, purple and white daisy mums.

The maid of honor Miss Loraine Matthews wore a deep purple velvet gown with a high waistline, fitted bodice and long sleeves gathered at the wrist with ruffles. White fur muffs and mauve and purple mums accented the dress.

The bridesmaids Miss Marilou Phillips and Helena Hopkins wore gowns only to the maid of honor, the former in mauve and the latter in lighter purple.

The best man was Peter McAllister while the ushers were Bernie Pidgeon and Blair Bennet.

The reception was held at the North Side Social Centre at AMDU, Trenton. Mrs. Don Matthews, who took the place of the bride's mother wore a long gown with a bobbled blouse and black skirt belted at the waist. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress and coat ensemble of blue and gold knit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

The wedding trip will be taken some time next year when the couple will travel to Europe.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing at 4, Albany Heights, Apt. 12, Belleville.

Women's Institutes

MARMORA WI

Marmora — The Christmas meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute was held recently at they home of the president Mrs. Ralph Neal who welcomed members and three guests.

After the usual opening, a two minutes silence in memory of Mrs. Ida Nichol was observed. Mrs. Nichol was a life member of the Institute.

Mrs. Neal gave some interesting thoughts on what "Peace on Earth" really means and Mrs. Percy Carman read a poem that reminded everyone to be thankful for healthy bodies.

"Cranberries" was the subject of a talk by home economics convener, Mrs. Jones Airhart. She told her audience that cranberries are native to Canada and that they are used by and enjoyed by Indians, Belgians, early settlers right through to the present time.

Mrs. George Empey reported on the Red Cross Achievement day in Madoc. Topic for the day was "Memories for the Bedroom." The sewing classes held in November were well attended and were very helpful.

A small gift was given to Mrs. Walter Potts and Mrs. Carman, in recognition of their services by the sewing group.

The bazaar held on Dec. 4 was successful, reported the president, who also thanked everyone for their efforts.

Mrs. E. Post, Miss Grace Warren and Mrs. Potts entertained with some Christmas readings.

Gifts were distributed by numbers after a Christmas lunch convened by Mrs. Carman.

It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and readers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

Women's Editor Allison Stickle

Women's Reporter Susan Korah

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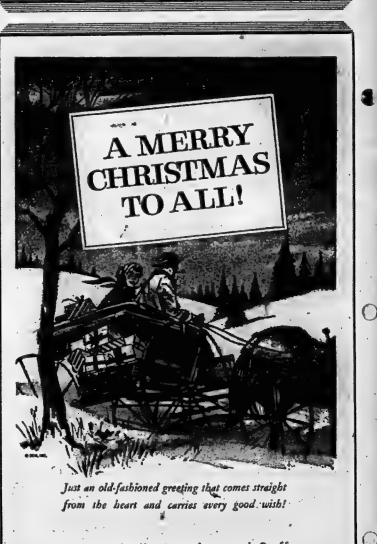

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Family Cooking

A Post-Christmas Buffet Meal

By ALICE DENSMORE

From all pictures, dinner on Sunday, after Christmas, is going to be quite buffet-like and more elaborate than the usual Sunday meals since it won't be a repeat of the Christmas dinner, but, rather, something in keeping with the holiday mood. Well, it could well be a very festive buffet dish, a nice choice especially for a buffet dinner. And, a buffet dinner is an ideal way to entertain a large party.

SPICED BAKED HAM WITH GUAVA JELLY

8- to 10-pound fully cooked ham, boned
Whole cloves
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
1 cup guava jelly
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 tablespoon wine vinegar

Place ham on rack in large, shallow baking pan. Insert small thermometer into centre of thickest part of ham; don't let it touch bone. Bake, uncovered, in 325-degrees-F. oven until internal heat registers 130 degrees F. on meat thermometer. Remove ham from oven and score fat into 1-inch diamonds, ¼ inch deep. Stud each diamond with a whole clove. Combine custard and 1 teaspoon warm water; let stand 10 minutes. Melt jelly in a small saucepan. Add mustard, corn syrup and vinegar; mix well and boil only until jelly mixture is smooth. Spoon or brush half of mixture over ham. Return to moderate 350-degree-F. oven and bake 10 minutes.

Stir remaining jelly mixture and brush over ham. Bake 15 minutes longer or until ham is beautifully browned. Let stand 15 minutes at room temperature before slicing. Yield is 15 to 20 portions.

Instead of the usual dessert, perhaps a very special cake might be in order with the coffee service. On tap is a recipe for a delightful, aromatic, delicious:

OLD-FASHIONED SPICE CAKE

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cumin seed
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground mace
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
¾ cup butter or margarine
1¼ cups sugar
3 eggs
1¼ cups milk
Never-Fail Frosting (recipe follows)

Sift together first three ingredients. Add spices and vanilla; extract to butter, mixing well. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter one-half minute. Turn into three well-greased, lightly floured round nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees F. 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out on to wire rack to finish cooling. Spread frosting between layers, over top and sides.

NEVER-FAIL FROSTING

1 egg white
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
⅓ teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅓ cup boiling water

Place all ingredients in small bowl of electric beater. Beat at high speed until frosting stands in very stiff peaks.

CLOVE-STUDDED HAM, has glaze of guava jelly and mustard. Spice cake has vanilla frosting with hint of lemon.

Ann Landers

Advice for Bachelors Requested by Reader

Dear Ann Landers: You do a lot of good. Please do some more by advising the unattached bachelors to be wiser and more compassionate when selecting objects for their affection. It will pay off in the long run. Instead of pursuing the young, beautiful, sought-after female, I strongly recommend the woman who is over 35—not beautiful, and not the target of every guy in town. My reasons are the following:

1. They will not yell.
2. They will not tell.
3. They will not swell.
4. They are grateful as hell.

No, I am not a rounder. I've been happily married for over 30 years. But if something happens to the Little Woman, I'll know where to look.—Fargo

Dear Fargo: Thanks for your letter. I'm glad you'll know "where to look." Make sure you don't start looking before something happens to the Little Woman, or something might happen to you.

Dear Ann Landers: We had a fire in our home last week and I feel like the luckiest person in the world. Yes, lucky because my husband and I and our two children are alive. When I think of what might have happened, I shake all over.

The fire started in the living room—faulty wiring. It was 3 a.m. when I smelled smoke. By the time I realized there was a fire downstairs, I couldn't see my hand in front of my face. I awakened my husband, called the fire department, grabbed the children and made a run for the back stairs. It was so full of smoke we had to turn back. I remember reading something years ago about wet bedsheets over the head with holes poked through for the eyes. We raced to the bedroom, took the sheets off the bed, held them under the shower, poked holes with a scissors and I carried one child while my husband carried the other, down the back stairs to safety.

That wet bedsheet stunt probably saved our lives. And now I want to thank you—because it was in your column that I read it—at least 12 years ago.—Mrs. D.F.

Dear Mrs. D.F.: Your letter made my day. Thank you for letting me know. I love every word you wrote will be read carefully by others. Who knows when any of us might need that lifesaving advice?

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a very interesting column from a young girl who wanted to know why her boyfriend kept his eyes open when he kissed her. She said it made her uncomfortable and I can certainly understand why. That letter stirred a young man to write about his girl who didn't know what to do with her arms when he kissed her. He said they hung at her side like a couple of corn stalks.

Your advice was to suggest to the girl that she put them around his shoulders. That was very sensible, Ann. And now, I am a 26-year-old who has another question which might seem dumb, but I need an answer. How close should I stand to a rather new boyfriend when I kiss him goodnight?—Bella

Dear D.: Stand close enough so he'll know you're a woman, but far enough away so he'll know you're a lady.

Decor Awards

MARMORA — Among the many beautifully decorated homes in Marmora, the residence of Patrick and Constance O'Connor, Maple St., was selected by a panel of judges for the first prize of $15 in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored annually by the Marmora Hydro Commission.

Second prize of $10 went to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bell of 31 Pearce St. Third and fourth prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds, 27 Victoria St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Monk, 61 Forsyth St. Seven other homes were considered outstanding in their decorations: Garnet Brownson, Percy Gray, William Auger, Ronald McGarvey, Leo Quinlan, Cecil Bell and Leslie Bell.

First prize of $5 for the best decorated Christmas tree went to Mr. and Mrs. George Madgett, 42 Maple St. and a second prize of $4 went to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gillies of 75 Burnhall St. Honorable mention was given to the trees belonging to Wilfred Leslie, Father T. G. Scanlon and Ralph Neal. A prize of $5 for the best decorated place of business went to the Gordon Bennett Insurance Agency, while the Pro Hardware and Cook's Barber Shop received an honorable mention.

Mirror of Your Mind
by ANN CONWELL

Can a girl set her marital sights too high?

YES, in many respects, although nearly every girl who sets her sights too high in picturing the man she wants to marry is usually motivated by more than the simple desire to be a bride. If she is severely distorted about her outlook on marriage, a girl may unconsciously establish goals for herself which will ensure her that she will never have to cope with the situation she dreads; being married at all.

Does frustration immobilize everyone?

NO; it is generally the person who is always getting his own way who is least used by frustrations. Actually, those who have complete control of their emotions and are sure of how they will react in unexpected turns of events, those are the ones who seem to shrug off the frustrations that come their way. In fact, they not only survive them, many of these people seem stronger for having overcome unavoidable frustration.

When should a tot know a new baby's due?

SOON after a mother learns she is going to have another baby. Then the child will gain esteem at being taken into the family's confidence and being told about a coming event of importance. Though a little girl, say, will probably be jealous over the idea of having a rival, once her fears are allayed, she will then become so used to hearing about the new baby that she will be glad when the infant finally does arrive.

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Successful Living

'Tis the Season--In Poetry

By BORIS CLARK-DECEMBER

Days filled with pondering,
Evenings . . . too.
Christmas crowds herrying,
Reckless scale.
Music of carollers,
Bells ringing clear,
Each heart overflowing with
Radiant good cheer.
— Mabel Jenkin

Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty. Doris may be able to save the day for you!

. . Dear Doris: I was appalled some weeks ago to read your answer to a teen-ager — 13. She was asking you what an affectionate kiss was. You said it was a light kiss on the lips!

My! Oh my! What a mistake. To my mind it is a kiss on the cheek, forehead or hand. A light kiss on the lips, how long would that remain light in the case of a teenager.

I think you should publish a correction and admit your mistake. If you answer, please just use my initials. — L. V.

P.S. Enjoy your column but do not always agree.

Dear L.V.: Re the P.S., I wouldn't give you two cents for the person who swallows everything I say whole without running it over, sorting out my ideas and deciding what their point of view was. I'm glad you like a couple of the column to write in.

Sometimes space denies opportunity for me to enlarge on a question. Certainly an affectionate kiss may land in some other, less exciting location than the lips. It may also be offered between one woman and another, or between two men; and express fondness.

In saying "a light kiss on the lips" I wanted the teenager to discern between sexual attraction and the type of urgent pressure which arouses passion.

True, a light kiss between a boy and girl who are curious of each other is like the nibbler on TV who declares it is popcorn he was just out peanut.

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Confidential to Trial Marriage: Consider whether this ring be just another argument for promiscuity. And what about getting thrills compared to a lifetime of good living — love — contentment?

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Women's Judo Champion Mild Mannered Person

BOSTON (AP) — Meeting the United States women's judo champion is like meeting a cobra. You think, one false move a n d — w h a m — a judo chop to the neck.

"I'm not like that at all," said Jean Fielding, 23, of Somerville, Mass.

"I'm a very peaceful and loving person, and that's how I like to be presented."

Yes, Ma'm.

By day, Miss Fielding is a small five-foot-three mild-mannered, soft-voiced, miniskirted assistant to a Boston turkey broker.

It is in the evenings and on weekends that, like a comic strip character, she changes into a costume and becomes Superwoman—a graceful athlete who is women's grand champion of the U.S. Judo Association.

"Judo is a sport, not a form of fighting or something a woman should learn for self-defence," Miss Fielding said. "If she learns it for self-defence, she may use it at an inappropriate time. For instance, she may use it on a friend who is just being fresh. And he won't be her friend any more."

She adds:

"Judo gives you self-confidence. But most of all, I think it makes you conscious of how dangerous people can be, especially men. That consciousness keeps you out of trouble by keeping you out of dangerous situations.

"After all, men are bigger and stronger and can-throw you around very easily. When you work out with men as I do you realize that a woman has no defence against them, except evasion. Once a woman gets on the mat with a man, he knows who's boss."

Miss Fielding's training is spartan. She practices at the Northeast Judo Club in Somerville at least 15 hours a week and keeps in shape with exercise, wind sprints and a lung-cracking two-mile run three times a week.

Women judo athletes compete much like gymnasts. They work in pairs, performing a stylized set of 30 throws and are judged on beauty of movement, correctness of execution, grace and poise.

"I live for judo," Miss Fielding said, and such total dedication leaves little time for a social life. "A man doesn't understand when he calls for a date and I tell him I have to go practice judo instead.

"The solution," she said, "is to date judo players."

Church Group

READ CWL

Two members of Read CWL who recently moved from the parish were honored at the recent meeting of the League held in St. Mary's School. Both Mrs. T. V. Corrigan and Mrs. V. Harrigan were presented with Bibles and commended for their work in the group.

Mrs. J. Hanley and her committee convened the Christmas party during which time members enjoyed games, contests and bingo. There was an exchange of gifts for the 40 persons present and the door prize was won by Mrs. T. V. Corrigan.

A buffet lunch was served at the close of the party and thanks to those in charge was expressed by Mrs. T. Coffey.

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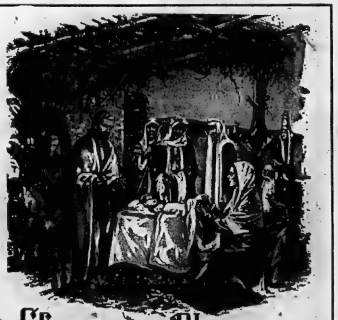

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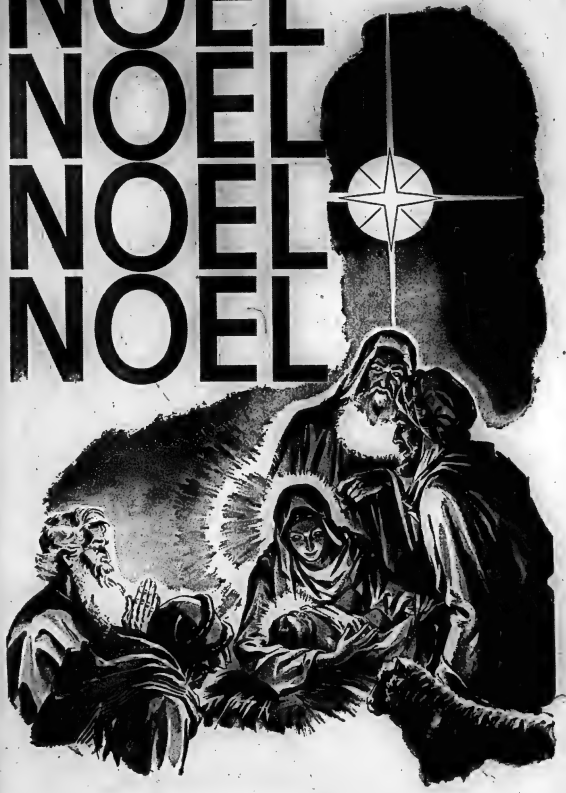

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Clothes Do Not Always Reflect Personality

EDMONTON (CP) — You can't judge personality through clothes, says Ann Kernaleguen, a specialist on clothing and fashion.

We tend to ascribe personality characteristics on the basis of appearance. But that's wrong.

A flamboyant dresser might actually be a shy person, she said. He might be so anxious to have social approval that he feigned interest into the latest fashions.

As professor and chairman of the clothing and textile division of the school of household economics at the University of Alberta, Dr. Kernaleguen is head of several projects to try to find out why people dress the way they do.

"Actually, there ought to be a lot more research done on the importance of clothing and its effects on a person's life," she said in an interview.

One of her current projects is to find out how a person expresses his personal values through the way he dresses.

"We've identified four main values—esthetics, economics, comfort and social.

"Some people might put money before everything else. Others might be more interested in beauty, with color or fabric or feel a prime requirement.

Others might dress the way they do because they believed they had to maintain a certain position, or because it was required in their job.

The research project will find out who considers which most important and why, Dr. Kernaleguen said.

She and her colleagues had to make many decisions in whittling the values down to four. For example, they had to decide that "modesty" didn't deserve a separate category.

Modesty comes under comfort in the present questionnaire because comfort means both physical and psychic comfort, she said. Modesty also had a certain relation to social values in that a woman who might feel it was immodest to wear a skirt above the knee at one time might happily wear a mini when these were worn by the majority.

"We know that teen-agers conform to the rigid dress pattern of a group," Dr. Kernaleguen said. "It's important for this age group to break from their parents, to be different, but also to identify themselves with those of their own age group." Or once they conformity was to increase their business.

Adults and senior citizens might prefer clothing that allowed them to express their individuality.

An author of St. Brieux, Sask., Dr. Kernaleguen is taking part in a research project involving the three western provinces and all the western states. The study will look into problems that families have related to clothing.

Clothing should be the servant of the individual, not the other way around, she said.

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Munro Declines Part in Hockey Dispute with Bunny Ahearne

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro, the minister who knows more, said Tuesday he will not intervene in the latest argument between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and J. T. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the international Ice Hockey Federation.

"I think anything I might do would be counter-productive," Mr. Munro said in an interview.

Earlier in the Commons, Munro was quizzed on the virtual ban Ahearne has placed on Canadian hockey teams taking European tours.

Hockey teams from Gleeson College in Toronto and Kamloops, B.C., already in Europe, have had their exhibition games cancelled by Europe's hockey boss.

The latest ban they swear a team of 16-year-olds from Ottawa when they travel next week to Finland.

Len Marchand (L—Kamloops) asked Munro in the Commons to do what he could to see that the Canadian teams now overseas play their games.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) put in a plea for the Ottawa Canadiens club here in go ahead.

Munro assured both members he would look into circumstances surrounding the tours, but told Marchand: "I question whether it would be very helpful for the boys in the teams concerned if the government were to make representation to Mr. Ahearne."

Outside the House, Munro said he doesn't see what he can do about the situation. He didn't have much influence or Ahearne in previous battles between the Federation president and Canadian hockey officials.

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Beat It, Bernie!

Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich knocks Toronto Maple Leafs' goaler Bernie Parent off his feet after the latter ventured out of his net during NHL action in Montreal Wednesday. Montreal overcame a 2-0 deficit to win 4-2. (CP-Wirephoto)

Terriers Protest Hornets' Tampering

ORILLIA (CP) — Orillia Terriers said Thursday night they will lodge a protest with Clarence (Chalky) Smaile, president of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, that Galt Hornets tampered with Grant Moore, their high-scoring centre.

Bill McGill, general manager of the Terriers, said the Hornets used "sneaky and unorthodox tactics" to get Moore to accompany the team on its European tour.

The Hornets, league-leaders in the OHA senior loop, leave Christmas night for games in Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Thursday night, the executive of the Orillia club voted 5 to 2 to allow Moore to make the trip but McGill said he was not pleased about the way Galt sought the services of the former member of Canada's national team.

McGill said Galt approached Moore directly and did not negotiate through the club. He said the team's leading scorer had already been fitted for a uniform and a team blazer before the club knew he had been invited to join the Hornets.

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LAHR, West Germany (Reuter) — The Calgary Stampeders hockey team routed the Lahr All-Stars, a Canadian military hockey team, 11-0 in an exhibition game here Thursday night. The Stampeders, 1971 finalists in Allan Cup amateur play, will leave Lahr Sunday for Sweden to participate in an international hockey tournament for the Star Cup.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Loyola College Warriors defeated Canada's national student hockey team 4-2 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Centre Chris Bordeleau of St. Louis Blues suffered a broken left foot in a National Hockey League match Wednesday night and will be out of action about a month, the Blues said Thursday. The Blues said they did not plan to call up anyone immediately to replace Bordeleau.

Helps Sabres Hold Brains

Perreault Sets Fast Pace

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gil Perreault, who set National Hockey League records for goals and points scored by a first-year man last season, never seems to have heard of the sophomore jinx. Boston Bruins wish someone would explain it to him.

The 21-year-old centre scored two goals and set up the other two Thursday night as the Buffalo Sabres escaped from the East Division cellar by holding the Bruins to a 4-4 tie.

The result was painful for the Bruins, who blew a two-goal lead and a chance to the Montreal Canadiens for second place in the division. They now trail the leading New York Rangers by four points with two games in hand.

Perreault's four-point performance gave him a total of 16 goals, 26 assists and 42 points for the season, well ahead of his 16-28—44 record at the same stage a year ago. He is seventh among the league's marksmen with Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr the only Bruins ahead of him.

If he goes on to surpass his 38-34-72 figures for the entire 1970-71 season, Perreault will be the first Calder Memorial Trophy winner in 16 years to improve in his second year on the record that made him the rookie award. Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs was the last man to be the feat.

The Bruins were leading 1-0 in the first period Thursday, when Perreault went into action.

With Orr in the penalty box, he passed to Eddie Shack, whose shot off the back boards bounced to Richard Martin in front of the Boston net, setting up the Buffalo rookie's 22nd goal.

The Bruins struck back with two quick goals at the start of the second period before Perreault struck again, taking a goalmouth pass from Martin to beat Eddie Johnston.

GIL PERREAULT

The third period had barely started when defenceman Jim Watson caught Perreault with a pass near the blue line and the young centre raced in to fire a sizzling 30-footer past Johnston for the tying goal.

Three minutes later, he blocked a shot by Boston defenceman Ted Green and broke away with Mike Byers, setting his line-mate up 10 feet in front of the goal to give the Sabres the lead for the first time.

Ken Hodge tied the score on passes from Esposito and Orr a minute later and Johnston and Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden closed the door thereafter.

"Anytime I can tie Boston I'm satisfied," said Buffalo coach Punch Imlach, adding that he considers the Bruins the best team in the league.

Coach Tom Johnson of the Bruins, runaway winners of the division last year, was less happy.

"We make a lot of leams look good," he said. "We relaxed a little after we got a two-goal lead. Then we couldn't get going again."

No games are scheduled tonight but everyone gets into the act during the remainder of the Christmas weekend.

The Canadiens visit Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday and then move to New York for a key game against the Rangers. California Golden Seals also spend the holiday on the road, paying a call on Los Angeles Kings Saturday and heading north to play Vancouver Canucks Sunday.

Minnesota North Stars entertain the Rangers, Detroit Red Wings are at Toronto, Philadelphia Flyers visit Boston and St. Louis Blues are at home to the Sabres in other Saturday contests.

In the remainder of Sunday's action, Los Angeles visits Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto is at Boston, Minnesota is at Detroit, St. Louis goes to Buffalo and the Penguins move to Philadelphia.

Esposito Adds Pair

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito picked up a goal and an assist in Boston Bruins' 4-4 tie with Buffalo Sabres Thursday night to regain sole possession of the scoring leadership in the National Hockey League, two points ahead of Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	26	32	58
Ratelle, NY	21	35	56
Hadfield, NY	22	28	50
Gilbert, NY	22	27	49
Orr, B	14	32	46
R.Hull, C	24	19	43
Perreault, Buf	16	26	42
Martin, Buf	17	17	34
F.Mahovlich, M	18	29	33
Stanfield, B	8	29	37

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Boston	21	6	4	128	74	46
Toronto	15	10	7	98	88	37
Detroit	11	16	6	89	106	28
Buffalo	7	21	7	80	125	21
Vancouver	8	21	4	73	118	20

West Division

Chicago	24	7	3	169	56	51
Minnesota	20	9	4	82	62	44
California	10	17	7	100	134	27
Philadelphia	10	16	5	68	94	25
Pittsburgh	10	19	5	86	163	25
St. Louis	9	20	5	87	111	23
Los Angeles	8	24	1	69	138	17

Result Thursday

Boston 4 Buffalo 4

Games Saturday

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Boston
Buffalo at St. Louis
California at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Montreal at New York
Toronto at Boston
Minnesota at Detroit
St. Louis at Buffalo
California at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	24	4	4	128	69	52
Nova Scotia	14	10	8	111	92	36
Springfield	11	11	7	97	91	29
Rochester	11	17	4	90	130	26
Providence	8	17	10	107	128	27

Western Division

Baltimore	16	13	5	105	106	37
Hershey	15	8	5	111	81	35
Cleveland	12	12	6	113	110	30
Richmond	13	15	5	90	99	31
Cincinnati	10	14	8	110	130	28
Tidewater	7	20	3	83	120	17

Result Thursday

Baltimore 3 Boston 3

Games Saturday

Rochester at Cleveland
Richmond at Hershey
Providence at Springfield

Games Sunday

Cleveland at Cincinnati
Boston at Nova Scotia
Springfield at Providence
Hershey at Rochester
Richmond at Tidewater

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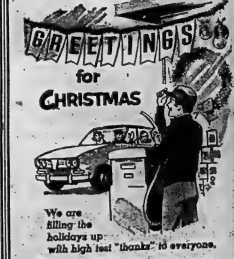

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31 CANNIFTON ROAD

Cowboy Quarterback Gets Purple Present

By ALEX SACHARE

Associated Press Sports Writer

What is Santa Claus bringing Roger Staubach for Christmas?

The Purple Gang, sub-freezing temperatures, a chance of snow and a shot at the National Football League's Super Bowl, that's what.

Temperatures ranging from 18 to 28 degrees above zero are forecast for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Saturday, when Minnesota Vikings entertain Staubach and Dallas Cowboys in a National Football Conference semi-final game.

Later Saturday, veteran quarterback Len Dawson will lead Kansas City Chiefs against Miami Dolphins in an American Football Conference semi-final.

Sunday, Johnny Unitas will be at the helm when Baltimore Colts travel to Cleveland to meet the Browns in the other AFC semi-final, while George Allen takes his Over-the-Hill Gang and the rest of the Washington Redskins to San Francisco to battle the 49ers in the other NFC semi-final.

Sunday, Tom Landry tabbed him as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback. Staubach has led the Cowboys to their first four starts victories, the NFC East crown and an 11-3 record overall. The Cowboys averaged 29 points a game, with Staubach working with running backs Calvin Hill, Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison, and throwing to wide receivers like Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes or tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, who shuttle in and out bringing in plays from Landry.

But Saturday, Roger the Dodger will be up against the Purple Gang, the awesome Minnesota defense which has allowed fewer than 18 points a game. Defensive ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall and tackles Alan Page and Gary Larsen were the key to Minnesota's 11-3 season, enough for the NFC Central crown.

The Kansas City-Miami contest will spotlight two of pro football's most explosive aerial combinations as Dawson throwing to Otis Taylor for the Chiefs and Bob Griese aiming for Paul Warfield for the Dolphins. Kansas City, AFC West champions, and Miami, AFC East titleholders, both went 10-3-1 in the regular season.

The Colts, the AFC second-place team with the best record, may have to do without their top running back when they meet the Browns, AFC Central champions at 9-5. Norm Bulaich, who has averaged 4.9 yards a carry, has a severely pulled hamstring muscle. If he's out, rookie Don Nottingham, the next-to-last player picked in the NFL draft, will start in his place.

The Redskins will face San Francisco, NFC West champs at 9-5. The 49ers compiled a 9-4-1 record after being totally revamped by Allen, who traded away a raft of draft choices in favor of veterans.

One of Allen's acquisitions, quarterback Billy Kilmer, will be looking for personal revenge. He was a first-round draft choice back in 1961—by San Francisco.

Nine Canadians Help

Irish Becoming Hockey Power

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CP-AP) — Legend has it that more than 20 years ago Knute Rockne looked with concern at "any game that puts cleats in the hands and blades on the feet" of Irishmen.

But he didn't say anything about Canadians.

And there are nine Canadians on the Notre Dame hockey squad that has become a collegiate powder during the last four years.

It has been less than a village year for sport at the private Roman Catholic institution which Rockne made into a football powerhouse during the late 1920s.

The football team lost two games this year and turned down the possibility of a bowl invitation, and the basketball squad is playing a tough schedule with unheralded sophomores.

In hockey, it's different.

Charles (Lefty) Smith, 41, said when he was hired to coach that his goal was for hockey to "attain the stature of football and basketball" at the Notre Dame campus.

"Our facility seats 4,400 for hockey. Our first year we averaged 1,600 a game, then 2,500 the second year and last year we went up to 3,300. We think we'll be near 4,000 by the end of the season," Smith says.

This year, the Irish started off strong and led the Western Collegiate Hockey Association—toughest in the United States—until they lost a pair of 6-5 decisions to Michigan. Now they stand 4-4 in conference play and have the three leading individual scorers in the league.

Eddie Bumbacco, sophomore from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., leads with 11 goals and 17 points. Ian Williams, sophomore from Toronto, is second with 15 points and freshman John Campbell from the Soo has 13 points.

Bumbacco, immediately after last season, had surgery to correct a chronic shoulder separation. He had 30 points—16 goals and 15 assists—in 25 games this year. He missed another six games with mononucleosis.

Two years ago he set a Northern Ontario Hockey Association record with 119 points on 65 goals and 54 assists and was named the league's most valuable player. He is enrolled in the college of arts and letters.

Williams, the Bombacco, is a winger. He was picked by Pittsburgh Penguins last June in the National Hockey League amateur draft.

The Notre Dame book says of Campbell:

"Rated one of the top players to come out of the Soo area. Great playmaker with a good shot, could be a college star. Was a rearded man in NOHA . . . finished sixth in league scoring despite missing part of season with a knee injury . . . scored 97 points on 25 goals and 52 assists . . . enrolled in the college of business administration."

Other Canadians on the squad include centres John Noble and Paul Regan from Toronto; defenceman d'Arcy Keating and winger Pat Reverest from the Soo; winger Larry Israelson of Didsbury, Alta., and goalie Chris Cashouet of Guelph, Ont.

The Notre Dame hockey program lay dormant for 48 years before Smith came from a high school coaching job to start it up again.

"Next September, when we're going into our fifth season, 50 per cent of this team will be on somebody's draft list," he said.

"I like to envision the day when the colleges will be more closely aligned with pro hockey."

Smith would like to see the colleges become a feeder system for the pros but more professional hockey money would have to be involved, spread evenly between junior and college programs.

Also, the pros would have to take a close look at their minor leagues with an eye toward cutting them back. And college hockey would have to be changed.

Although Notre Dame handles its practices under a no-cut rule, "college players would spend a lot of time in the penalty box . . . if they played like the pros."

On the question of comparing United States and Canadian hockey prospects, Smith says: "A lot more Americans have good hockey players today. But American boys have a tendency to put hockey first and academics second. We run into a don't meet the academic standards here."

Canadian boys, on the other hand, are "generally forced to decide between advanced schooling and immediate entry into professional hockey after the eighth grade."

Because of this, "nearly of the players we recruit in Canada are as concerned with the education facilities as with the athletic program."

"We try to set up the proper prospective here," Smith said. "A boy's family is first, his education is second and athletics is third. But that doesn't mean we won't bust our tails trying to win."

Knicks Complete Western Sweep

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Knicks may be tired, but they're happy.

Playing in their third West Coast city in three nights, the Knicks completed a sweep of their far west swing Thursday night by outlasting Portland Trailblazers 130-117, thanks to four free throws in the final 32 seconds by New York's Walt Frazier.

The weary Knicks, who defeated Golden State Warriors in Oakland Tuesday night, then beat the SuperSonics in Seattle Wednesday night, saw Portland chip an 11-point lead with just three in the closing minutes before Frazier iced the game with his free throws.

The 4-foot-4 guard from Southern Illinois paced all Scorers with 36 points, while Jim McKenzie scored 27 points for Portland—20 of them in the final period. New York's Jerry Lucas and Portland's Geoff Petrie each had 24.

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6. Lady Ruth, H. Wren
7. Ken Day, J. Simonette
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RACE NO. 2 $225
1. Northwood Groat, W. Dadkin
2. Johnny Hanover, R. Allen
3. Jays Mister, R. Cameron
4. Ann Hanover, R. Cameron
5. Tommy, J. Hurlbut
6. Miss Bill, J. Hurlbut
7. Myrtle Hanover, R. Wren
RACE NO. 3 $225
1. Lady Ann Smith, J. Smith
2. Maryland Chuckie, R. Storch
3. Cameron Hanover, R. Cameron
4. Robert Anne, R. Cameron
5. Bonnie Lee, J. Smith
6. Tommy, J. Hurlbut
7. Easton, C. J. Odgen
8. Dream Hanover, R. Dadkin
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6. Cameron Chief (1,600) R. Cameron
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1. Perfection Ann, R. Glover
2. Lady Ann Smith, J. Smith
3. Ruby Frontenac, R. Allen
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7. Ann Hanover, R. Cameron
8. Peter Hanover, R. Cameron
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2. Ann Chuckie, R. Storch
3. Count Vic, R. Wren
4. Dream Hanover, R. Dadkin
5. Wildwood Betty, E. Newton
6. Tonic Hanover, R. Allen
RACE NO. 10 Purse $225
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2. Lady Ann Smith, J. Smith
3. Maryland Chuckie, R. Storch
4. Bonnie Lee, J. Simonette
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6. Jays Lover, R. Wren
7. Pan, G. Kilgour
8. Little Rose Bowl, G. Walker
9. Rocket Mower, R. Cameron

To my friends and supporters I take this opportunity to wish everyone season's greetings. I have found the past two years exciting and rewarding ones. If I have contributed anything in the fields of recreation and parks — areas of prime importance to me — I contributed it because you have encouraged me to support the stands I have chosen.

May the new year bring a fuller enjoyment of life to us all.

Sincerely
Donald M. Soutter
Alderman
Chairman, Recreation-Arena Committee

IT IS MY GREAT PLEASURE TO EXTEND TO EVERYONE IN HASTINGS MY MOST SINCERE WISHES FOR

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY AND PEACEFUL NEW YEAR

LEE GRILLS
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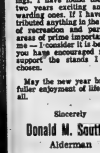

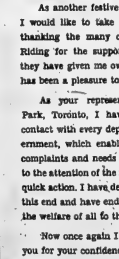

TO THE PEOPLE OF HASTINGS RIDING

As another festive season approaches, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the many citizens of Hastings Riding for the support and co-operation they have given me over the past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

As your representative at Queen's Park, Toronto, I have established close contact with every department of the government, which enables me to bring the complaints and needs of this constituency to the attention of the ministers and secure quick action. I have devoted all my time to, this end and have endeavored to strive for the welfare of all fo the best of my ability.

Now once again I would like to thank you for your confidence in me and extend to one and all my very best wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
IN THE COMING YEAR

CLARKE T. ROLLINS
M.L.A. HASTINGS

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
December 24, 1971.

MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to personally extend to you Season's Greetings.

I feel that we have experienced a prosperous year with many forward achievements and we are looking ahead to the same in 1972, with your continued assistance and support.

Let us join together during this Joyous Season of Christmas in counting our blessings and expressing thanks for our progress.

May you and yours enjoy a wonderful Christmas and may the New Year bring happiness and good health.

Russell Scott

Russell Scott, M.D., C.M., MAYOR.

To Each and Every Person in Quinte Riding, I would like to extend my personal wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HEALTHY AND HAPPY 1972

I would also again like to thank my many friends for their support in 1972 and assure you that I will continue to fight without fear or favor for those things I believe our people want and need.

DR. R. T. POTTER, M.L.A.
QUINTE RIDING

Season's Greetings

The Management, Executive and Players of The Belleville Fairways Hockey Club Extends Cordial Season's Greetings to All.

A special thanks to Mr. Earl K. Johnson of the Belleville Golf & Country Club for his sponsorship. Also to those who made our recent "Pony Night" so successful.

YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO OUR HOCKEY SCHEDULE IS MOST APPRECIATED.

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My Christmas Card

McKinney Twins Share Everything

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

This is my annual Christmas card.

The one I send to everyone, including myself, as a reminder that quiet Christmas like thoughts can still be heard above the din of cash registers and gold rock carols.

I'm addressing this card to one Timothy McKinney.

Tim is 10 years old and shares everything from a freckled nose to a love of sparts with brother Kim.

Tim and Kim even share their Nov. 17 birthday, although Tim boasts: "I'm five minutes older."

The twins, two of six children in the D. E. McKinney Defferin St. household, have similar tastes in just about everything. Both have played on the same hockey, baseball, and soccer teams, and enjoy skiing and swimming.

The first difference an outsider might notice might be in the boys' bicycles. Tim's three-speed model has only one pedal.

It's not broken. Tim was born with a congenital hip defect and, after a series of operations, now wears an artificial limb from his right knee down.

That presented only a slight obstacle when Tim started having goalkeeping duties with Karl's Exso novices of the city minor hockey house league this year.

"He used to fall down a lot and had trouble getting back up," explains brother Kim, a forward on the team. "But the coach just told him to stand up more often."

Coach Ron Redner, who says Tim's tenacousness "are very proud of him", may be called upon to help his gregarious goaltender hoist up the straps on his right leg pad, but otherwise, "he's just one of the guys."

Not that Tim asks for special treatment. "This one" he points to his left ankle without batting an eyelash when you jokingly ask him which one he sprained skiing.

Sometimes just doesn't seem to be part of Tim's problem. "We might catch up," he optimistically refers to his hockey team's current 2-4-1 record.

Right now, Tim would rather talk about the Lacoste Canucks, the soccer team he and Kim played for this summer when they won their division's pennant and playoff titles.

"We only lost two games all year and I had five shutouts" he beams, scrapping like anything but a 10-year-old who had doctors sever his leg at the knee barely a year ago.

"I like Ken Dryden — you patting all this in the paper", Tim interrupts the first dreading room interview of his athletic career.

Assured 'that he was, indeed, going to see his name in print, he chattered on about, among other things, his simple approach to the fine art of goaltending.

"It's about the easiest position to play . . . unless you've got a lousy team in front of you," he reasons.

Were teammates critical when any of the 28 goals he has allowed got by him?

"Not if they were good shots," Tim explains, very seriously.

Taking only short pauses to catch their breath, the twins go on to inform their questioner that they both want goalie equipment for Christmas, and they are grade 5 students at St. Joseph's School, and Kim has scored one goal this year; and no, they didn't fight very often, and Tim can swim 50 lengths of the YMCA pool now, and maybe only 49, and Kim's nickname is "Skinny McKinney" when the other kids are mad at him.

Leaving their interviewer with enough data to write the McKinney Twins Sport Saga, the boys are off down the arena corridor, Tim limping only slightly more than any ten-year-old hockey player in full regalia.

The afternoon silence is shattered by a: "Hey, is the canteen open?"

That's what little boys—and Christmases—are made of.

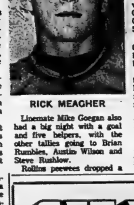
Twins Take to Ice

Twins Tim and Kim McKinney take to all sports, not just home league hockey. Not even an artificial limb keeps goalkeeper Tim away from his team's weekly novice games. The ten-year-olds are also active in soccer, swimming, and skiing.

Meagher Doesn't Miss A Trick

Rick Meagher managed to night's juvenile all-star bout.

Western Tire's standout centre missed last weekend's 4-1 loss to Napanee and 5-3 win over Stirling because of job commitments. Meagher wasn't missing a thing, including scoring chances, in Thursday's 11-3 win over Stirling. He rapped in seven goals and added two assists to spearhead the Belleville rout.



RICK MEAGHER

Lieemate Mike Geegan also had a big night with a goal and five helpers, with the other tallies going to Brian Rumbles, Austin Wilson and Steve Rushlow.

Rollins peewees dropped a 5-3 exhibition encounter last night to the Peterborough all-stars.

Belleville goals in the hard-hitting contest went to Jeff Gow, Bobby Crawford and Peter Hall. Hooks Crane picked up two assists with John Xanopoulos getting the other.

The Rollins team travels to Niagara Falls next week for a tournament with their first game scheduled for Tuesday, 2 p.m. against Kingston.

Stinson's Stalled

Stinson Construction's rise in the Quinte Hockey League was checked momentarily by Central Taxi last night as the Cobblers held Stinson's to a 5-5 draw.

The tie kept the streaking Constructionmen four points back of the second place Cobble in the league standings. Belevedere Hotel continued to make shambles of the league pennant race by downing Reid's Dairy 7-2 to remain unbeaten.

For the second week in a row no scoresheets were submitted to Intelligencer.

QUINTE HOCKEY STANDINGS				
	GP	W	L	Pts.
Belevedere	7	5	0	10
Stinson	7	4	1	8
Cobble	7	3	3	6
Reids Dairy	7	1	6	2
Central Taxi	7	0	6	1

Lions Unbeaten in 19

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Lions revenged Picton Canucks 2-4 in an Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey game Thursday night—running their season unbeaten streak to 19 games.

The Lions, 1971 Canada Winter Games hockey champions, have won all but one of their games this season, and in the other they were tied by second-place Oshawa Crushmore, whom they lead by 17 points.

Jim Johnston led the Lions with five goals and five assists, while Rick Blewett had four. Rick Nobes scored three goals for Peterborough, who outshot Picton 51-8.

Further down the league ladder, the Belleville Fairways are hoping to maintain a win streak of their own when they meet the Kingston Frontenacs Sunday.

The Belleville B's have been unbeaten in their last five games including a 7-2 win over second-place Oshawa, whom they trail by only three points in the league standings. The Fairways will carry a season record of 9-4-1 into Sunday's bout.

The Belleville club will be decked in new red and white sweaters donated by Dr. Lionel Deckrill when they take to the Memorial Arena ice for their 7.30 Sunday meeting with the Frontenacs.

Using Miniature Skis Boon to Slope Beginners

ST. SAUVEUR, Que. (CP) — The first time you see an adult strapped to a set of three-foot skis going down a major slope, you'll swear suicide is the motive.

Either that or you'll decide both skis and skier are a long way from their proper milieu —water-skiing.

But it is really a part of learning the winter sport under a unique approach known in the business as GLM —Graduated Length Method.

GLM has been around for a good many years, but it is relatively new to Quebec.

The philosophy of the method is "think low."

It places all emphasis on the lower body—the hips, legs and feet—in teaching the sport.

Two Quebec areas—Mont Echo in the Eastern Townships and Mont Gabriel near this Laurentian resort north of Montreal—have undertaken GLM in a big way with good response from the customers.

"I can't believe it," Stan Segal, director of Mont Gabriel's ski school, said. "You can't believe how many people want to learn it."

The method is a system whereby a skier starts on a set of three-foot skis, works up to four-footers, then fives, then regular skis.

"Many of the new skiers like the five-foot skis and stay with them," Segal said.

Segal's wife Jan, who also teaches at her husband's school, said:

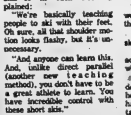
"They take off on those five-foot skis, and with such maneuverability they look as good as we do, people who have been skiing a long time. It can be embarrassing."

Segal, who has so dedicated himself to the method of teaching that he has invested in 30 pairs of the undersized skis—30 in each size—explained:

"We're basically teaching people to ski with their feet. Oh sure, all that shoulder motion looks flashy, but it's unnecessary.

"And anyone can learn this. And, unlike direct parallel (another new teaching method), you don't have to be a great athlete to learn. You have incredible control with these short skis."

The first step in learning to ski for Segal takes place,



strangely enough, behind his desk. That's where Segal has an electric treadmill.

"They learn the basic footwork there," he said. "Then they're ready for the slopes."

And, as you improve, your skis get longer.

There are a couple of other advantages of the short skis which aren't exactly new.

For one thing, you can ski down the hill for the first time holding on to the instructor's hand—the short skis won't get tangled with the teacher's.

Also, they are not in the way when you are riding a lift, an awkward experience for many beginners.

Segal cites one drawback to the method from a business standpoint.

"We're making skiing so easy, we cut down on the number of lessons. But I don't think we're putting ourselves out of business, of course.

"I think we'll just get more people learning by GLM—it all evens out."

"Try not to get my bankbut in the demolition. Mother's coming to dinner tomorrow!"

Christmas Comes Early

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Christmas came early for two ticket holders at Windsor Raceway Thursday night as the fourth-race quadector paid a whopping $11,776.10.

The winner Sophie Spencer went off at 4 to 1, while secondplace Subada was also at 4 t-1. Third-place Duncravin Drummer was 5 to 1, while the fourth-place horse, Gary's Jo Anne, was pegged at 25 to 1.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville, Quinte Co-Ops at Kingston, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Fairways vs Kingston Frontenacs at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, JAN 2 — Sunday 25 Mad Marriages at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.
SAN HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Montreal vs Jim's Bar, 6.30; Hawks vs Rollins, 10.45 at Belleville Arena.
Dack Rink.
TUESDAY — Exso vs Teachers, 7.45; Wilsons vs Canada, 8.45; Stinson's vs Reid's Dairy, 9.45; Bowser Wilson vs Bay Shore, 10.45 at Belleville Arena.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SERVICE - SUNDAY Tweed Cup at Kingston, 2 p.m.
PEWEE - SUNDAY — Cup Week at Stirling, 2.30 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TUESDAYS — Five pace meeting at Quinte Secondary School, 7 p.m.

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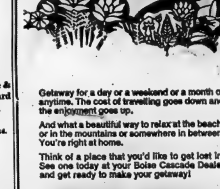

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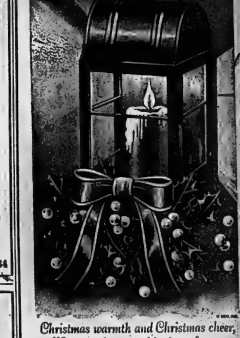

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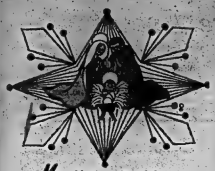

Many blessings abound during this holy Christmas season. To you, and yours, we wish them all.

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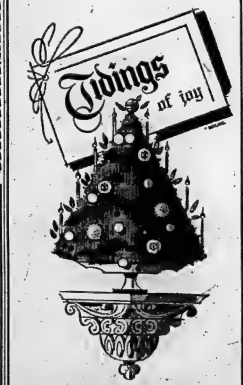

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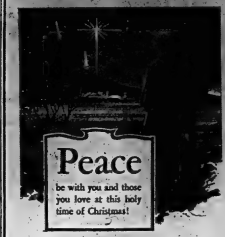

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Stanfield, Lewis Extend Best Wishes

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says in a Christmas message that he is hopeful mankind will surmount the many obstacles that face it and eventually forge a better society.

Mr. Stanfield, who has recently been exercising the French he has learned over the last three years, released the message in French.

Christmas is a time for men to forget their quarrels and problems for a brief time, the message said. It is a time when they realize again that if they work together in real brotherhood they can "create a world from which injustice and violence are banished to the greatest extent possible."

On this note of hope, he expressed best wishes for all on behalf of his party, himself and his wife and family.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis wished all Canadians "a happy and successful 1972."

"Canada has unequalled opportunity to create a humane society that can bring to everyone the joy of this season," Mr. Lewis, vacationing in Malta, said in a release issued by his office.

"We have untold wealth, great natural beauty and a great people. Our goal must be to use our immense resources to build a society of equality and dignity for all Canadians."

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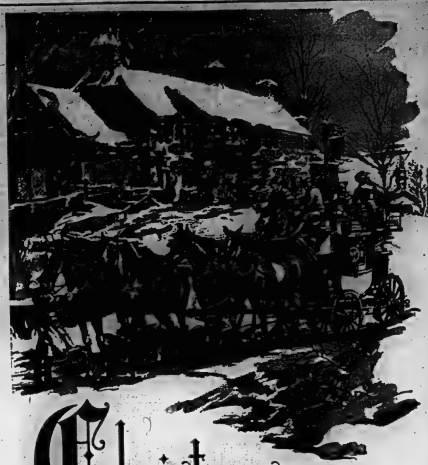

Christmas...

Old-fashioned ways have a special meaning at Christmas. And, in this old-time spirit, ever-new, we wish you and your family the happiest holiday. Merry Christmas!

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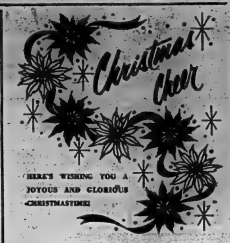

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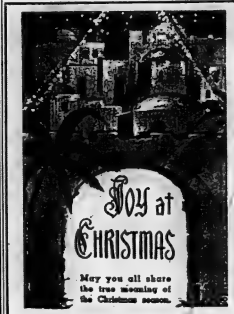

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What the Stars Say for Holidays

SATURDAY, DEC. 25

Your birthday today: What has happened in the past is merely an introduction to the healthy growth possible in the coming year or two. Today's activities are cautious. Be willing to strive for perfection.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make it an easy holiday for everybody, including yourself. Take initiative in making the word for peace and reconciliation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There may be more and deeper emotional warmth in the day's experience than you'd realized there could be.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You rattle around a bit, are thereby rather singular to all nearby. Make just a little effort to give everybody breathing room.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A day for prayer, counting of blessings and family ties. Gather close friends about you for food cheer, make visits to places of nostalgic appeal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Old people, ancient legends, the mystery and wonder of the universe over the centuries all come together for you today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn loose, live this as a family day throughout. The cheers of the log tug can be put off till later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your feelings are worn on your sleeve now, for those who need to know them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-assertion, diplomacy arise naturally as you pursue the traditions you've created for yourself for this special day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See your loved ones in person, reach out by all means to reaffirm your emotional ties.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure you fulfill any promises you've made about today. Your share in the family and neighborhood customs means more than is readily apparent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keeping track of the extra factors today can be a puzzle—your memories provide perfect distraction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is the time to renew and strengthen emotional ties. Those you love will appreciate just your being there.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26

Your birthday today: If you will stay with what you've started in the last two years and make use of the goodwill achieved, your work will see you through this year in excellent style. Expanding energy only scatters energy. Today's natives like to play "Big Brother" to all.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make friends, influence people generally, but please, no hint of material business. It's a good idea to have some formal credentials in your pocket.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Find familiar paths but stay a little distance away from those best you've outgrown in your views.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Again you may see everybody else loafing or missing what the traditions of your community this Sunday.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Relax, help other people get back to normal. Don't add superfluous excitement to the day's ordinary history.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You ought to carry a fair share of the responsibility for the solemnity this Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach out now, make renewed contacts wherever there are people you truly care about.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for the wholesome, particularly in departures from the ordinary. Reflection may reveal to you a hitherto unnoticed discrepancy, but it's not a time to attempt corrections.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keeping the peace continues essential, may be no automatic phenomenon this Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bury yourself with these pleasant pastimes you can find, keeping career projects in abeyance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let the market for your organizational talents go fallow for the moment while you meditate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let well enough pass to fulfill itself now. Thankfully accept average available for you later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for the brighter side as you go through the middle path today. Nothing serious, sharpy enough defined to justify haste.

MONDAY DEC. 27

Your birthday today: Energy is more, mentally sharper, far more available—you find many resources of all kinds near at hand, according to your needs and motivations. Not much of the results are reflected in accumulated loose cash, altho a much steeper earning ability is likely. Today's natives tend to pursue a narrow specialty to the point of transforming their methods and rules.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nothing major will begin today. Therefore it help if you start out with an actual list of various minor adjustments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be proud of your patience in handling the scrambles and inconsistencies which exist.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Good humor makes the day. Leave all schedules tentative, as added changes are almost certain for some days to come.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Just chasing down loose ends is enough activity for the moment. Fresh starts run into detours.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Trying to explain fine points, details may lose the whole point of your discourse, as far as understanding and comprehension go.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make no more of the day than you have to. Where it is possible for you to take off and rest, do so.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared to embark on a busy week. Considerable on your-own details; accept compromises to get difficult matters settled.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your main efforts on individual matters. For many matters this is a last-step, last-chance situation. Check and remember notes from time to time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unconventional moves seldom relates to the real problem but something of this sort can be productive now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Necessary details fill the day. Try to select the more important, particularly if the opportunity to close a long-standing instance turns up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See that most of your endeavor works toward clearing the way for future improvements.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The means for what you'd like to do may be beyond reach for the moment, but a small plan while the doing's good with what is at hand.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Your birthday today: Constellation is your challenge this year, despite an apparent need for expanded communications—perhaps in advertising, publishing, or the like, according to the nature of your y-r-i-t-e. Today's natives usually are highly individual. In genious, sometimes domineering.

Aries March 21-April 19): Anything you say now is apt to be taken in context other than intended. Resulting this, make use of the discrepancies or keep still.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Action speaks louder than any words available to you now. Keep matters simple by wasting no time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your pet heroes turn out to be as human as everybody else, with faults and lapses as serious as any of your own.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Conservatism is based on remaining coy of a flaw or a forgotten promise. Do what you may to alleviate matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Build a constructive, jagged and helpful public relations sort of day or deal humor and general promise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do well by it you can see that most of what comes to your attention is superficial and temporary in nature, of relatively low importance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cut out, clear out, get out of whatever ruts you've settled in. Move up, at least in earnest and spirit. Enough is going on to provide cover and company for all your doings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call in specialists, advisers, get a second opinion on a long-standing question. Even a small move now brings repercussions later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective in accepting proffered schedules. Much that clutters the desk is apt to disappear shortly.

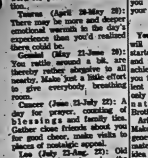
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A positive attitude concerning your resources serves you well. Pay your share of group or family expenses but no more.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

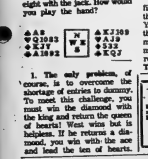
By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

1. This is a double-dummy problem, which means that you are permitted to look at all four hands to find the solution. You are declarer at Five Clubs and West leads the jack of diamonds. How would you play the hand?



2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of diamonds and you win South's eight with the jack. How would you play the hand?



1. The only problem, of course, is to overcome the shortage of entries to dummy. To make the challenge, you must win the diamond with the king and return the queen of hearts! West wins but is helpless. If he returns a diamond, you win with the ace and lead the ten of hearts. If East covers with the jack, you return to dummy with a heart and take the trump finesse. If East does not cover the queen, you take the trump finesse right away. In either case, you wind up with eleven tricks.

2. To assure the contract, lead a club to the jack, play the nine of spades and finesse.

Win or lose, you have nine sure tricks — three spades, a heart, a diamond and four clubs.

If you were to rely on a heart finesse instead, you might get unlucky and go down one. South could win with the king, return a diamond, and you would take second money if North started with the A-Q-10-x-x of diamonds.

Note that the two-way spade finesse is taken in such a way that it can lose only to North. You can't afford to finesse the other way because South might have the queen and make the damaging diamond return.

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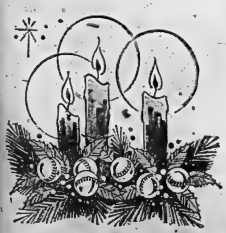

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At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

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Acres Ltd. 31¾	Gulf Canada 30¾	Algoma Steel 36	
Alcan 35¾	Hawker Sid. 26	Aluminum Ltd. 30¾	
Allia. Gas Trust 20¼	Hudson Bay Oil 16	Campbell Chib. 66	
Algoma Steel 23¾	Husky Oil 20¼	Can. Javelin 10	
Asbestos 31¾	IAC 29¾	Can. Tungsten 28	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Imasco 23¾	Cdn. Marconi 130	
Bank of Mont. 16¼	Imp. Oil 31¼	Cassiar Asbt. 120	
Bank of N. S. 32¾	Inco 39¾	Centerfleet 128	
Bell Canada 40¾	Ind. Acceptance 29¾	Con. Bakeries 29¾	
Brazil Ltd. 7¼	Int. Nickel 40¾	Con. Gas 22	
B.C. Forest 29	Int. Pipe Line 29¾	Denison Mines 733	
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Can. Breweries 24¾	Loblaw Cos. 29¾	Mclntyre 39	
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Dom. Text. 15¾	Trizec 29¾	Dickenson 13¾	
Donohue Bros. 15¾	Union Gas 29¾	Dome Expl. 13¾	
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Gen. Bakeries 29¾	Weston 29¾	Lake Shore 29¾	
Gen. Steel 29¾		Mt. Wright 29¾	
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Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson have received news that their nephew, Donald MacMillan, schoolteacher of the Union Hospital, Swift, Current, Saskatchewan was recently honored at the annual meeting of the province of Saskatchewan Hospital Association held in Saskatoon. He was presented with an honorary life membership in the provincial organization and was given the Smith, Wall-Shaw memorial citation for long and meritious service to the hospitals of the province. He was also presented with an oil painting by a Saskatchewan artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp of Wellmans recently entertained 20 guests in honor of her father, Harry Keating who had retired from the railroad.

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FRIDAY

- **Christmas** — Special — A look at children's TV shows from around the world — Channel 6 — 3:30 p.m.
- **Close Up** — Christmas Eve Gala — Boris Brott and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra — soprano Eleanor Collen, the Deanslanders, University of Toronto Chorus, the Canadian Children's Chorus, Black Rev Theatre Puppets and members of the National Ballet — Channel 5 — 10:30 p.m.
- **Church Services** — Roman Catholic Mass from St. Paul's Cathedral — Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m.
  Anglican service from Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa — Channel 6 — 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Time For Giving: Special:** The real meaning of Christmas as seen through the eyes of a child. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 4:00 p.m.
- **Holyland: Holy Land: Special:** A bird's-eye view of the Holy Land. The helicopter flight follows the route of the Exodus from Egypt and visits the sites of the birth and crucifixion of Christ and the Babylonian and Roman invasions of Israel. — Channel 4 — 6:05 p.m.
- **Centennial Celebration Special:** British Columbia's 100th anniversary is celebrated with Christmas music. — Channel 6 — 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- **World of Disney:** A cavalcade of Disney songs and movie excerpts. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- **NFC Flood** — Weddington vs. San Francisco 49'ers. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 4:00 p.m.
- **Weekend Special: Dorcas's Cousin Home Today** — Story of the gift of life that blood donors give. — Channels 4, 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- **North - South Shrine Game:** — Channel 12 2:00 p.m.
- **Man Alive: Special: This . . . I'll Always Remember** — A pilgrimage to the shrine at Lourdes with a group of retarded adults by Jon Vanier. — Channels 4, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

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Cinema 1 Nightly Performances Including Sunday Cinema 2

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This week only at 1:30, in showing show, Sat., Christmas day, there will be a special matinee performance at 10:00 a.m. featuring Walt Disney's production of "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson, Roddy McDowall, Sam Jaffe, Frank Sinatra and George Kennedy. Friday, Christmas Eve, matinee at 7:30, adult entertainment.

MOVIE GUIDE

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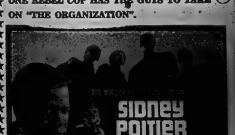

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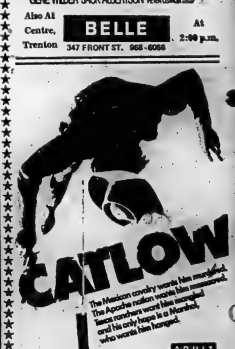

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Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Make a piece
6. Diner's land
10. River in Utah
11. British nobleman
12. Clement Moore's classic, with 'Twas
14. Verdi's baies
15. Lao-Spanish
16. The variety
18. Dickens character (2 wds.)
21. Potpourri
23. Grain
24. Incrementi
25. Mole driver
26. See 12 Across
29. Algerian
30. Applicator
31. Safecracker
35. Mod-ernize

DOWN
1. Mineral spring
2. Suffer from
3. Colleen's land
4. Enumerates
5. Less tight
6. Vanguish
7. Paddles
8. — form
9. Graceful tree
13. Iodine or Sinatra
16. Indian of Guatemala
17. Sam —
19. Sweetcorn
20. Japanese general
22. Spoke of Greece
23. Dazed
25. Lend
27. Gear tooth
28. Guevara
31. Fondness
32. — the Red
33. Piston
34. Ibsenian movie (2 wds.)
35. Unexpected problem

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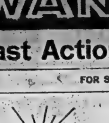

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Donald Brant who died on or about the 30th day of May, 1971, at the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1972, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	22	8	2	141	[illegible]	46
Chatham	18	8	5	132	109	41
St. Thomas	14	12	7	145	153	35
Sarnia	12	14	3	84	97	27
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TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended Thursday that a Toronto truck driver be charged with dangerous driving in the Sept. 9 death of Paul Klewans, 36, of Toronto.

Mr. Klewans' car was crushed by a tanker-truck driven by James Wieder, 19, which overturned on a ramp and poured hot asphalt out of an open hatch on to the car.

The jury said Mr. Klewans died of second- and third-degree burns to 75 per cent of his body and a rupture of the esophagus.

One of the five jurors voted against the recommendation that Mr. Wieder be charged with dangerous driving.

The jury found that contributing factors to Mr. Klewans' death were the unsafe condition of the truck resulting from improper connections of vacuum lines for the brakes to the tanker and the unsafe condition of the brakes and tires.

The jury said Wieder was negligent in the death and that he was an inexperienced driver. The jury also found "a total lack of responsibility and negligence" in maintaining the tanker-truck and in the selection and training of the driver by Lloyd's Cartage, Lecour Cartage and Carter Products Ltd.

Another recommendation was for more stringent control of licensing and training of drivers of heavy commercial vehicles and more stringent regulations by the provincial department of transportation and communications regarding the licensing and operation of commercial vehicles.

Existing legislation should be amended to require that all dangerous, liquid petroleum or tar products be enclosed in a proper tank with baffles secured with proper locking devices when they are being transported.

The jury also recommended that the Automotive Transport Association of Ontario be asked to recommend changes in tractor-trailer equipment that would minimize or eliminate the possibility of misconnecting trailer lines.

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Badly Burned Woman Lives To Mark Christmas with Family

TORONTO (CP) — A woman who doctors had expected would be dead long before Christmas celebrated Thursday night with the family she lived through months of agony to see.

"It's the best Christmas gift I've ever been given," Mrs. Rejean Rancourt, 23, said, choking back the tears.

Her husband, and two of their children, Christian 4, and Cantal, 2, visited her in hospital. She hadn't seen her family since Sept. 13, the day her arms burned into flames fed by a cleaning fluid and more than 70 per cent of her body was charred.

Hospital staff paid for the family's 500-mile flight here from Kapuskasing, in Northern Ontario.

"I thought of my children and my husband every day," said Mrs. Rancourt. "I just wanted to get well and be with them."

Dr. Lloyd Carbeen, who has done almost 16,000 operations, said he is "amazed Mrs. Rancourt has survived. In fact, we told her husband and family at one time there was no hope.

"When he first saw the woman, 'most of her body was covered with third-degree burns. Only her legs below the knee, her thigh on the left side, and some of her scalp weren't burned. Even her face had second-degree burns."

The accident happened when Mrs. Rancourt was attempting to clean a spot on her gown.

She applied some cleaning fluid, but, "I guess my gown hadn't dried enough. "I lit a cigarette and bent my head. The cigarette touched the spot where the cleaner was."

"I called for Rejean, who was in the bathroom. My gown was all in flames."

Relatives said later that Mrs. Rancourt was completely wrapped by fire and there was little her family could do because it happened so fast.

She was flown to Scarborough General Hospital in Toronto the next day.

Since the accident, Mrs. Rancourt's other children, Suzanne and Roxanne, 18-month-old twins, have been living with her husband's brother in Lasarre, Que.

Mrs. Rancourt has had 12 operations since the accident. Skin is grafted from the few areas left untouched by the flames to the burned areas.

It takes longer between each skin graft for the tissue to grow again. The first time it took 70 days, and the next, 19 days.

Her weight has dropped to 70 pounds from 125 pounds and Dr. Carbeen still regards her as seriously ill.

But he believes she may be able to return home in about two months.

Commons Starts Christmas Holiday After Okaying Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons started a four-day Christmas holiday Thursday after approving reductions in personal and corporate income taxes in effect since last October.

Finance Minister N. J. Benson announced the three-part tax cut in personal taxes and the decrease of seven per cent in corporate taxes in October.

The Senate also gave its blessing to the tax-cut bill, which later received royal assent, and then adjourned until Feb. 16.

Thursday's session was dominated by a New Democratic Party attempt to force a more severe cut in personal taxes.

Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) moved that personal taxes be cut by 20 per cent, with a guaranteed decrease of at least $50.

"Whenever you make reductions on a flat percentage basis, you give a few cents or a few dollars to those in the lower income brackets, and you give hundreds and thousands to those in the upper brackets," said Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre).

Mr. Knowles said some Canadians stand to gain only $1.80 in the tax cut proposed by the government.

"We are trying to get more money into the hands of the poor and middle-income people," said Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville).

Eugene Whalen (L—Essex) said he was raised on mother's allowance and knew as much about poverty as any NDP member.

Robert Kaplan (L—Toronto-Don Valley) said the NDP was filling the written record of the proceedings with figures. The NDP was basing its arguments on the theory that a tax reduction would eliminate poverty in Canada.

"You cannot, even by reducing taxes by $40, hope to alleviate conditions of poverty," he said.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Benson, said any reduction in taxes was subject to the criticism that it wasn't enough.

"These criticisms are trite, tired and old but they will be always with us," he said.

He said he had "not found anything new in what the NDP has been saying" for the last two days.

"The government must accept responsibility for making the decisions on what tax reductions are appropriate and when they should become effective," said Mr. Mahoney.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said although his party believed the personal tax cut was "somewhat too low, . . . I would say quite candidly that I think a 40 per cent cut on a six-month basis borders on financial irresponsibility."

He said a $40 cutoff as proposed by the NDP would adversely affect carpenters, plumbers, steel workers and others making $10,000 yearly.

Only 15 NDP members and two Social Creditors supported the NDP amendment.

Voting against it were 182 Liberals and 39 Conservatives.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberals 158, Conservatives 71, NDP 31, Social Credit 15, Independent 1, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 2.

The voting reflected the sparse Commons attendance as MPs waited for the start of Christmas holidays.

On their return Tuesday they will tackle the controversial farming marketing bill, expected to keep them busy for at least three days.

$35-a-week Pay Will Be Taxed

OTTAWA (CP) — The new federal tax law was designed in part to relieve poverty, but poor Canadians still will be paying income taxes when the law comes into force in the new year.

Despite increased exemptions, which the government says will free one million low-income Canadians from any income tax, an individual earning as little as $35 a week or a family of four on $75 still will have to pay tax.

They are among the officially-designated poor—those living beneath an income poverty line calculated by Statistics Canada.

Statistics Canada estimated in a report this year that 2½ Canadian families and another 377,000 individuals living alone—a total of 1,419,000 households—were living below the poverty line in 1969.

Some would have paid no tax in the past. Others will be relieved by increased personal exemptions in the new law, and possibly by further concessions to the old, the blind, invalids, or to families with one parent or where both parents work.

But under the law emerging from Parliament after protracted argument—although seldom on this point—a family as much as $940 a year short of the poverty line still will have to pay federal and provincial income taxes. The legislation awaits the formality of royal assent to become law effective Jan. 1.

Poverty lines—low-income limits in official parlance—are calculated as incomes below which an urban Canadian individual or family would be nearly subsisting, requiring at least 70 cents out of every dollar for necessities in food, shelter and clothing.

The latest official lines, for 1969, are set precisely at $1,894 annually for a person living alone, $3,157 for a couple and $4,420 for a family of four.

On the basis of past revisions, the poverty lines today would be at least $2,000 a year for a single person, $3,360 for a couple and $4,700 for four.

Matrai Guilty of Assaulting Kosygin

OTTAWA (CP) — Geza Matrai, a Hungarian-born Toronto store clerk, was found guilty Thursday of assaulting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Parliament Hill Oct. 18.

He will be sentenced Jan. 7. In the meantime, he will be free on $1,000 bail—as he has been most of the time since the attack occurred.

Matrai, 37, was convicted largely on the basis of photographic evidence, including TV film, of the incident that took place the day after Mr. Kosygin arrived in Canada for an eight-day visit.

The Soviet premier was making an impromptu stroll with Prime Minister Trudeau when he was attacked from the rear by a lone assailant who penetrated a heavy security cordon.

Mr. Kosygin was manhandled briefly but not injured.

In a statement made following his arrest and admitted in evidence, the accused, a member of the rightist Edmund Burke Society, denied actually attacking Mr. Kosygin or intending any injury.

He told of having come to Ottawa with other Hungarian immigrants to protest the Kosygin visit, which was an insult to him not only as a native of Hungary but as "a loyal Canadian citizen."

Television film showed a close-up picture of the assault on Mr. Kosygin. A man whose face was not discernible was seen to dart towards the premier and engage in a brief struggle with him.

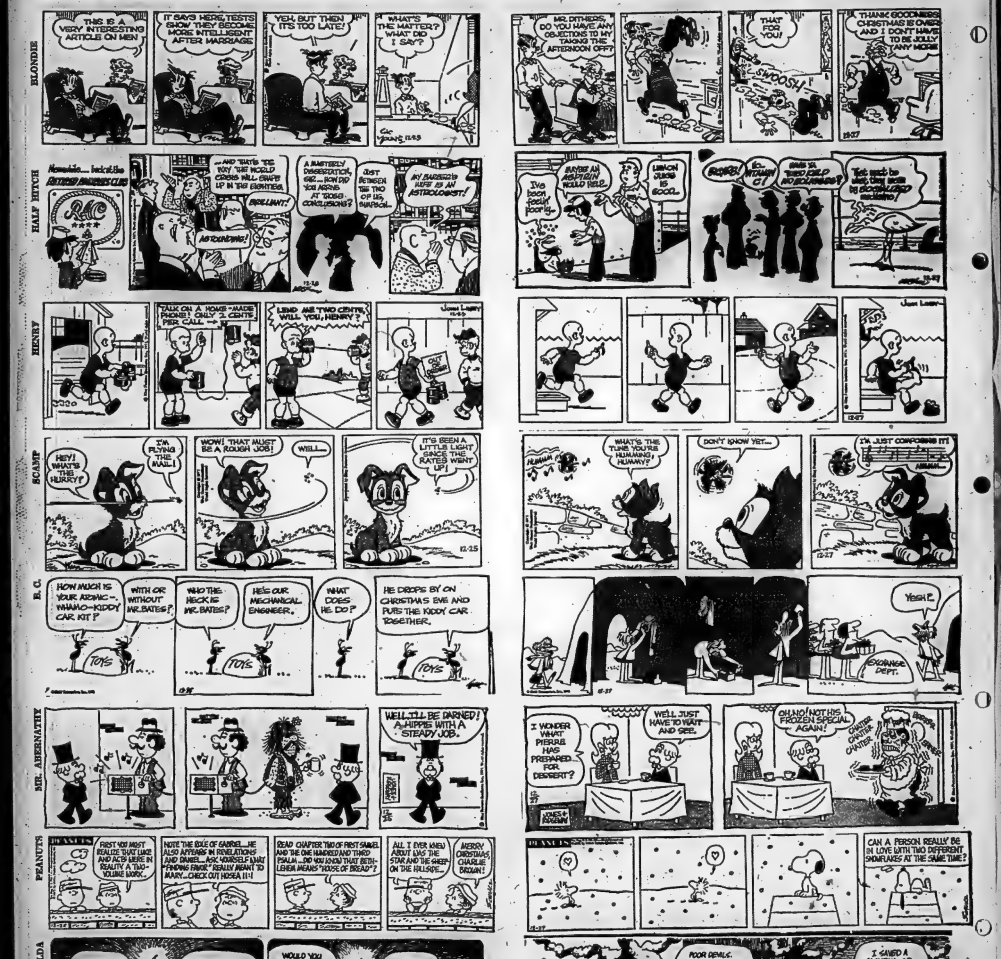
The next shot showed Matrai scrambling on the ground with RCMP security men.

RCMP Corporal Duncan Dunn said he saw Matrai hurry Mr. Kosygin from behind and heard him screaming: "Go home, Kosygin, go home, go home you Russian pig."

RCMP Corporal Peter Roy quoted the accused as saying after being led away: "I'm sorry—sir, I'm not sorry for what I did—I'm sorry I caused so much trouble."

"The evidence is clear to me that an assault did take place and I is equally clear that the accused Matrai was the person who committed that assault," said Provincial Judge Thomas Sweeney after hearing and viewing the evidence.

Matrai had entered no plea to the charge but the court entered a not-guilty plea for him.



U.S. Presses for Unconditional Free Trade in Automobiles

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States is pressing for total unconditional free trade with Canada on new and used autos, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Thursday.

Mr. Pepin said in an interview that Canada, currently renegotiating its 1965 auto pact with the U.S., regards the prospect with uneasiness.

It would mean that Canadians could go to the U.S. and bring back duty-free new or used autos. Prices in the U.S. are generally lower than in Canada.

Canadians also would be able to buy parts in the U.S. without paying duty on them.

"This is quite a gamble," Mr. Pepin said, discussing the U.S. desire for a complete removal of tariffs.

"There has been no agreement on any aspect yet", he said of the negotiations.

During the Commons question period, Tcd Broadbent (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby) asked whether a decision has been reached to "abandon either or both of the safeguards in the auto agreement."

The safeguards in the agreement guarantee Canada a specific share of the North American auto market.

Mr. Pepin said a decision hasn't been reached.

He said outside the House the safeguards now have little more than a "psychological" value, as Canada's share of the market is $1 billion beyond that envisaged when the agreement was drawn up.

He said the Americans would like to go beyond the safeguards and remove tariffs altogether.

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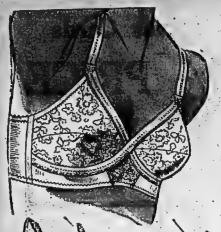

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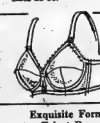

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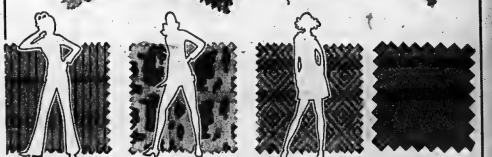

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Blaze Damages Hotel

A Queen's Hotel fire last night that t sent one resident to Kingston General Hospital is believed to have started in a fourth floor corridor at a spot in the lower left corner of this photo. A firem an checks a collection of paint and solvent cans piled against the wall about two feet from the origin of the blaze.

Paint Thought Origin of Fire

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A Queen's Hotel resident is in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital today with extensive burns suffered during a fourth floor fire last night.

John Psoras, 46, former bar-keep and long-term resident of the Front Street hotel, was severely burned as he fled along a blazing corridor to the top of the fourth floor stairs.

"He must have come through a wall of fire," said Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane.

Another resident, hotel maintenance man George (Scotty) Wilson, who occupied an adjacent room is in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital with face, hand, arm and back burns.

A light sleeper, he is believed to have awakened about 10.30 p.m. Monday night, dashed through the centre of the blaze just outside his door and to have fallen down the stairs leading to the third floor. The sound of his fall aroused hotel owner Ben Weaver, watching television in his room below. Mr. Yanover discovered the fire in the corridor and called firefighters.

Mr. Psoras awakened later and ran through the flames in his pyjamas. Waitress Sharon Trom, who helped carry the burned man to the lobby, said he was "burned from his feet to his head".

Fire Marshal Paul McKerracher is investigating the origin of the fire today. Under study is an area in the corridor outside room 307, occupied by Mr. Wilson. About a dozen paint and solvent cans were stored against the corridor wall near his door.

The top floor of the hotel was under going redecorating and the hotel maintenance man had been painting yesterday.

The hotel has been in operation on Front St. for over 100 years.

City firefighters, on the scene five minutes after the alarm was called in, confined the fire damage to a short section of

Four Children Perish in Fire

JOHNVILLE, Que. (CP) — Four children, ranging in age from two to eight years, died today in a fire in their home in this small Eastern Townships town 80 miles southeast of Montreal.

Sandra, Bertbe, Joanne and Donna Langworth were identified as the victims of the blaze.

The parents were in a bars near the home when the fire struck.

Nixon Sees Brandt

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (Reuter) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt meet today to plan strategy for improving relations with the Communist world without damaging the Western alliance.

Their goal during two days of talks at the president's villa overlooking Biscayne Bay is to harmonize their policies aimed at eliminating the last vestiges of the Second World War and the cold war that followed it.

Officials describe America-German relations as belief as sunny as the weather that greeted Brandt on his arrival in Florida Monday and say that no dramatic announcements or agreements will emerge from the meeting, the fourth Nixon has held with Western leaders this month.

Their talks are expected, in essence, to result in mutual assurances that their separate diplomatic overtures to the Soviet Union will not harm each other's interests or those of the Atlantic partnership in general.

The U.S.-German summit will be held at the president's winter home, a one-storey ranch typical of mid-island Florida, with a lawn sweeping down to the water's edge.

Brandt arrived by air from West Germany at MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, 350 miles from the Florida White House, and drove to a vacation spot at Lagbeal Key, on the Gulf of Mexico, for an overnight stay with his family.

The chancellor will go to a Miami hotel tonight, and when the summit ends Wednesday he will fly back to Longboat Key to resume his vacation for about another two weeks.

Diplomatic sources said they believe Brandt would seek and receive renewed assurances from Nixon that the U.S. commitment to NATO remains strong and that the 315,000 U.S. troops in Europe will remain until an agreement is reached with the Soviet Union for mutual and balanced force reductions in central Europe.

Kelanne Wins Irish Hurdle

LEOPARDSTOWN, Ireland (AP) — Kelanne won the Irish Sweeps Hurdle and two others today—a horse race that made lucky ticket-holders around the world rich. Lockyerslegh was second and Phaetus third.

English-owned Kelanne, a 20-to-1 outsider in the betting, took the lead as the 18-horse field tired with half a mile to go. Irish hope Lockyerslegh challenged hard coming to the finishing line, but the winner held on gamely.

The favorites, Canasta Lad and Bonny Scot, never in contention in the muddy conditions following torrential rain Monday.

Gurkhas on Duty

Soldiers of the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkhas took over public guard duties from the Scots Guards at Buckingham Palace Christmas Eve. It was the first time Gurkhas had performed public guard duties in London. These duties include guarding the Tower of London and the Bank of England.

(AP Photo)

Justin Pierre Names Chosen For PM's Son

OTTAWA (CP) — The Christmas-Day baby of Prime Minister and Margaret Trudeau will be named Justin Pierre.

"I had ideas about the baby's name," said Father Trudeau, while pausing out cigars to reporters as he entered the hospital to visit his wife Monday.

"But my wife did too, so we've named him Justin Pierre," he said.

"I'm afraid he looks like me."

A press aide to Mr. Trudeau said later, however, that Justin was definitely among the names being considered but the full name would not be released until the baby is christened. He said nothing about the name Pierre.

The prime minister's six-pound, nine-ounce son arrived at 9.27 p.m. Saturday. Both wife and son are reported well.

Mr. Trudeau said the Saturday birth was an "easy one" for his wife, with no complications.

He spent about five minutes with the reporters before leaving them at the front door to join his wife and child.

News Briefs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The space agency announced Monday an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union for future exchanges of manned space flight medical and biological data.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Pakistan President Talks with Sheik

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto conferred for the first time Monday with the detained leader of East Pakistan, Sheik Mujibar Rahman.

"All I have to say is that he did not kick me in the teeth, nor did I find it necessary to pull a gun," Bhutto told a diplomatic reception after the meeting. "We sat and we talked. And we will continue to talk."

The new Pakistani president did not say where he met with the sheik but noted that he had come to the reception in a local hotel straight from the meeting.

Never once did Bhutto refer to Bangla Desh, the name rebels have given to East Pakistan.

They say that Sheik Mujib is the father of the new nation. But Bhutto referred to Mujib as an "elected leader of Pakistan who represents the people of East Pakistan."

"Pakistan is indivisible," Bhutto said. "Pakistan shall remain one and no force on earth can dismember Pakistan. With the consent and with the will of the people we will build a new Pakistan."

India Plans to Trade Pakistanis for Bengalis

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — India will use Pakistani civilians held prisoner in Bangla Desh as bargaining pawns to deal for the safety of Sheik Mujibur Rahman and other Bengalis in West Pakistan, a high Indian official said today.

India's special envoy to Bangla Desh, D. P. Dhar, said the plan to seek a swap is still being worked out.

An estimated 97,000 Pakistani soldiers surrendered or were captured in East Pakistan during the two-week war in which India freed the rebel province and set up the Bangla Desh regime.

Some 5,000 civilians also are held by the Indians at a Dacca cantonment. They include former Gov. A. M. Malik and other officials.

Dhar told reporters that India is concerned for the safety of half a million Bengalis in West Pakistan. They include two Bengali battalions, a large number of dependents and Sheik Mujib, the acknowledged political leader of Bangla Desh.

"There will have to be a package deal because, if Mujib is returned, normalcy will come within two hours."

Democrats Are Opposed To Heavy Vietnam Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacks by congressional Democrats are mounting against stepped-up bombing raids over North Vietnam while Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird says the new strikes were prompted by violations of a 1968 understanding with Hanoi.

Laird refused at a news conference Monday to rule out more strikes against North Vietnam and Radio Hanoi reported that fresh waves of American bombers hit wartime targets for the third straight day today.

The defence chief described the attacks by a reported force of 350 planes as being of limited duration. He said they were not slow down the U.S. troop-withdrawal rate.

With the U.S. troop level in Vietnam down to 160,000, Laird said: "The primary emphasis is on protecting the remaining American forces that are in Vietnam today."

But Democratic presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern said the "shocking escalation . . . sinks us deeper into the quagmire of Indochina and, more important, makes it certain none of our prisoners will be released."

While Bob Hope acts as an emissary of President Nixon in seeking release of our prisoners, the air force acts as the true Nixon instrument in guaranteeing that the number of PoWs will be increased," the South Dakota senator said in a statement.

In Philadelphia, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) signed a statement calling for the setting of a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, cessation of all bombing and removal of U.S. support for the present Saigon government.

The former vice-president signed the statement after his speech before the American Association for the Advancement of Science was disrupted by a group of jeering anti-war, anti-Humphrey young people.

Democratic Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin said he would call for a full congressional investigation of the air war when Congress reconvenes next month.

Heavy bombing of the North, Aspin said, will "prevent seri-

Bombing of North Continues Today

SAIGON (AP) — Flight after flight of United States planes streaked into North Vietnam today for a third day of heavy raids. There was no indication when the attacks would end.

In South Vietnam, a Viet Cong platoon shot down seven U.S. helicopters supporting militia men in an operation 27 miles northwest of Saigon. The U.S. command said the American crew members were wounded, one helicopter was destroyed and the other six were damaged. Five South Vietnamese and three crew members were reported killed in the fighting.

The U.S. command remained silent on American losses in the attacks on North Vietnam, but Radio Hanoi made no new claims. This indicated there had been no American losses since its report Sunday that five F-4 Phantoms had been shot down. A total two pilots killed and an unspecified number captured.

Informants said hundreds of strikes had been made against North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defences and war stockpiles awaiting shipment into Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Supplementing the raids were U.S. B-52 strikes along the Laotian border with North Vietnam.

No B-52 strikes have been reported in South Vietnam for three days, and informants said they have been diverted to Laos.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry accused the U.S. raids of bombing and strafing attacks Monday against "many civilian populated areas, including a children's school," in Quang Binh province, just to the north of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. command refused to comment.

Christmas Truce Ends In Ulster

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's Christmas holiday from violence is over.

A flurry of shooting, bombing and burning, and a warning from the British army that children playing with Christmas toy guns were in peril of their lives, underscored the ending of a two-day unofficial truce.

Soldiers garrisoning the embattled country are sending out thousands of leaflets to parents in main trouble spots, saying: "If your child plays with a toy gun in the streets he may be killed."

An army officer was being interviewed about the warning by a British television crew in Belfast Monday when a gunman shot down one of his guards. Millions of television viewers saw the wounded man writhing on the sidewalk.

The condition of the soldier, 21-year-old Pte. Ronald Madge, was said by a hospital to be "not serious." The bullet passed straight through his chest and out under an arm.

Children in areas like Belfast's notorious Falls Road—scene of some of Northern Ireland's worst violence in 28 months which has brought 262 dead—have been playing a new game called "ambush," the army said.

Youngsters, sometimes only five or six years old, have pounced on army patrols, hosing away with plastic weapons.

U.S., South Vietnam Shun Talks at Paris

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam announced today they will not attend the Vietnam peace talks session Thursday. One of the reasons cited was "the very heavy North Vietnamese attacks against unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes."

The surprise announcement came as U.S. planes bombed targets in North Vietnam for the third successive day of heavy raids.

It apparently beat the Communists to the propaganda punch. A Viet Cong spokesman, Ly Van Sau, told reporters his side sent the American delegation a note this morning cancelling the meeting Thursday in protest against the American bombing of North Vietnam.

Sau said the Communist note to the American delegation and the U.S. notification of cancellation to the Communist delegations came "about the same time."

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Redwood Motel, Lounge Sold

TRENTON (Staff) — The sale of the Redwood Hotel was announced today by owner R. L. Walmsley, Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. Hector McLean of Keswick, Ontario.

Started in 1960, the Redwood expanded steadily from its initial 30 units to 53 today. The motel section was operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Walmsley, the owner's parents, for 10 years previous to their retirement last year.

In 1964, the Redwood was annexed to Trenton and at this point there were no dining lounges between Cobourg and Shannonville. Raymon Walsley approached Gordon Thrasher of the Dutch Mill Inn to co-sponsor a liquor plebiscite, which resulted in the first entertainment lounges in the Trenton area.

The Red Lion . . . the addition containing the lounge and dining lounge was then built and for five years featured such entertainment as Tommy Common, the Mercy Brothers, the Allan Sisters and Ray Belmonde. However, in 1970, Mr. Walmsley made what seemed at the time a bad move.

Hopping out the carpet and plush chairs and replacing them with a stone floor and hard seats, the popular Red

Marmora Girl Hit By Car

A Marmora girl was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, with leg injuries sustained in an early morning traffic accident today.

Miss Judith Rowe, 17, of William St., Marmora was struck by a car driven by James Thomas Nokes, 25, also of Marmora. The accident happened at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27.

No charges were laid in connection with the incident.

Tree Limb Cuts Power

Power was restored shortly before 8 a.m. this morning after a tree limb, loaded with ice, fell on a power line serving the east hill.

Belleville Utilities Commission work crews, spent three hours replacing the line which affected Albert, Albion, MacDonald, Pine and Victoria Streets.

was changed into an authentic English pub, manned by entertainer Woody Reid, whose singalong sessions replaced the big groups. The transition was a success from the start.

Mr. Walmsley also started, in 1970, the Kitten Club, a prototype of a club franchise that was established both in Trenton and the second Kitten Club International location in Prince Edward Island.

When asked why he was selling, Mr. Walmsley replied, "two reasons . . . one is my health and not enough time for myself and my family. Life is too short to spend it all working. I think it's time to live a little."

Mr. and Mrs. James Walmsley joined Raymon in saying how much they had appreciated the help they received from the Trenton people.

"They have been marvellous to us, in particular Councillor Paul Tripp and town comptroller O. W. Larry."

Mr. Walmsley, who did not disclose the amount of money involved in the transaction, detailed the new recreational facility during night hours and weekends.

While Mr. Rickard will remain on 24-hour call as he is at present, Mr. Riley will be on hand to administrate all but the most extensive emergency conditions.

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Hospital Board Sets Conditions For Loyalist

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Following the meeting Mgr. Monsignor-Sullivan was asked by newsmen if he would serve for another year. "I'll leave this decision to the nominating committee," he replied.

Because the board operates on a rotating appointment basis, only six positions are open.

Of these, Mrs. J. E. Marsh of the Women's Christian Association has been unanimously elected. Mrs. J. E. Nelles, as president of the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary, will return for another term.

A seventh position is also open for appointments, has been filled by Dr. Gilbert Allen of Tweed. He replaces Dr. R. S. Berry.

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Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Dec. 23 - Jan. 3) are even fewer in number than Christmas week. The Intelligencer has received notice of the following.

MONDAY

Recreation and Arena Committee capital works budget meeting, 9 a.m. at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, Belleville.

Hospital Position Filled

An evening administrator for Belleville General Hospital has been appointed.

Charles Riley, of Edmonston, Alta., will assume his new position as of Feb. 1, 1972.

Hospital administrator Philip Rickard said the position was established to provide access to the hospital administration during night hours and weekends.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HARRY HAGERMAN
RR3, Stirling

The funeral for Mrs. Jennie Hagerman was held this afternoon from Dafoe's Funeral Home, Stirling, with interment in Carmel Cemetery. Rev. W. C. Cox officiated and bearers were John and Everett Griffis, Vernon Harry, Harry Brown, Robert Hearns and Oscar Merrick.

Mrs. Hagerman died in Kingston Dec. 24 in her 77th year, after an illness of four year's duration.

Born in Campbellford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker, she spent her lifetime in Rawdon and Sidney Township. She was a member of Mount Pleasant United Church and a former member of the Ladies' Aid Society of Carmel United Church.

Mrs. Hagerman is survived by her husband, Harry, and by a son Albert (Jim) Hagerman, RR3, Stirling, a stepson, Arthur Hagerman, Belleville and by two grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a stepdaughter Mrs. Myrtle McCrory and a daughter, Helen Hagerman, and by four brothers and a sister, Alice, William, George, Harry and Archie Parker. Also surviving are two brothers, Alfred Parker, RR3, Campbellford, and Albert Parker, Campbellford.

MRS. SAMUEL WICKENS
RR3, Stirling

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Clara Wickens, RR3, Madoc, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert, she was born in Huntingdon township and had lived all her life in the area where she was a member of Bethesda United Church and the Bethesda United Church Women. When health permitted she took an active part in all phases of church work.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two sons, Bertram, RR3, Madoc, and Charles of Stauffville, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

There are two sisters, Mrs. A. (Alberta) McGuire of Tweed, and Mrs. S. (Violetta) McMullen of St. Catharines. Two brothers and two sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. Hearst. Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

DEREK STEPHEN HAWKER

Private Funeral service for Derek Stephen Hawker was held Friday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. J. M. McLeod.

Mr. Hawker was entombed in Belleville vault. He will be disinterred in Stirling Cemetery this spring.

MRS. FRANK J. KRYSCHUK
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Rose Kryschuk, 13 Dundas Street, Trenton, was held Friday morning from the Wagner Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. Grainger. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Kettle, William Rogers, Grant Roper, Duncan Mackenzie, John Gorman and James McDonald.

Mrs. Kryschuk died Tuesday, Dec. 21 in Kingston General Hospital following a 12 month illness. She was in her 49th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximillian Neumann, she was born in Bloomfield, Manitoba and had lived in the Trenton area for the past seven years. She was a member of St. Peter's Church and of the CWIB.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vera (Geoffrey) Bastable of Winnipeg, and Mrs. John (Maxine) Goodall of Kitchener, a son Kenneth Kryschuk of Trenton, and one grandchild.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Peter (Marjorie) Spencer, Mrs. Alex Seyber (Bernice) Rowe, both of Edmonton, Mrs. Clarence (Victoria) Kline and Mrs. Dan (Theresa) Miller, both of Winnipeg and two brothers, Joseph of Edmonton and Edward of Winnipeg.

MRS. WALTER BAYNARD HAINES

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Haines was held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Rev. Alfred E. Poulter, officiated, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Haines, a resident of Hastings Manor and formerly of 17 Queen St., died suddenly Friday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Born in Tyendinaga Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockies, she had spent the past 28 years in Belleville after coming here from Deseronto.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. F. (Josephine) Farnsworth and Mrs. Jay (Lina) Campbell, both of Belleville. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Baynard Haines, and one son, Ezmer Bad Haines, who died in 1967.

Also left to mourn are her sisters Cockies of Belleville and Mrs. Sarah (Ethel) Gardiner of Tyendinaga Township.

Mrs. Haines had five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She was a member of Bridge St. United Church.

Trenton Lawyer's Wife Killed

TRENTON (Staff) — Funeral service was held in Toronto Dec. 24 for Mrs. Elaine Karsten, M. of 224 McGill St., wife of Trenton barrister, Bruce B. Karsten. She died Dec. 20 in a car accident in Quebec.

Mr. Karsten, with his wife at the time, survived the mishap but required some medical attention.

Interment for the deceased followed this afternoon from Park Funeral Home, 2242 Sandra Avenue, Toronto, to Sand Hill Memorial Park.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Greenberg of Toronto, Mrs. Karsten is survived by one sister, Elaine. She was a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Karsten of Trenton.

Since coming to Trenton in 1970, Mrs. Karsten had been a member of the faculty of Lansdale College, and an active participant in community life here.

Mr. and Mrs. Karsten had been on vacation in the Laurentians when the accident occurred Monday.

In lieu of flowers or shiva calls, the family has requested donations to charity.

Last Respects Paid Long-time Physician

Funeral service was held this afternoon for Dr. Van Arsdale Blaiklee, well known Belleville physician and surgeon who died in Belleville General Hospital.

Dr. Blaiklee had practised medicine in the city for more than half a century, and he died about three years ago. He was 84 years old.

The funeral was held from the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home to St. Thomas Church with long-time friends and associates acting as honorary and active bearers.

Honorary bearers were Dr. G. S. Crook with whom he attended medical school at Queen's University, Dr. A. E. Miles, Richard Carruthers, Stephen Conroy, Harry Maguire, MacLean Haig, Rev. John Hall and Ross Sandercott.

Active bearers were Hon. Dr. Richard P. Potter, Percy Slack, Kenneth Yorke, Arnold Ebbet, John Deacon and Frevman Burrows.

Rev. Peter M. Tett officiated at the service at St. Thomas' Church and also at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Sydenham, north of Kingston, Dr. Blaiklee was the son of Major and Mrs. Charles Blaiklee and established his medical practice here in 1911.

Aside from his general practice, Dr. Blaiklee was Canadian National Railways doctor in Belleville and was the doctor at Hastings Manor for a number of years. He was also the jail physician at the Hastings county jail.

He was a member of the Canadian Medical Corps during World War I.

A member of the Belleville Rotary Club, Dr. Blaiklee was also a member of the Belleville Fish and Game Club, a former chairman of that organization's restocking committee for many years. He maintained a hunting and fishing camp in the Weslemkoon area.

Predeceased by his wife the former Caroline Jarvert Newbold, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert S. (Joan) Hyndman and Mrs. Patrick (Peggy) Covey-Brown both of Ottawa and two grandaughters, Margot and Bryndis.

A brother, Ulysses Blaiklee, lives at Sydenham.

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DEATHS

BLAIKLIEE — On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971, Dr. Van Arsdale Blaiklee, 111 Victoria Avenue, Belleville in his 84th year. Funeral service will be held from Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Tuesday, December 28, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Tett will officiate. Interment in the family plot in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday, December 27, 1971, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Children's Fund would be appreciated.

BRENNAN — Mrs. Florence — Of 8 Bay View Avenue, Belleville, on Monday morning, December 27, 1971, suddenly. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville, on Wednesday, December 29, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Dudley Bond officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Brennan is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral will be held from the Church Street United Church, Tweed, on Thursday, December 30, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Peter Vesi officiating. Interment Tweed Cemetery.

BALLANTYNE — Edward Hall Ballantyne (Ted) passed away in hospital in Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 21, 1971, in his 70th year. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 30, 1971 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dudley Bond officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Ballantyne is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Church Street United Church, Tweed, on Thursday, December 30, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Peter Vesi officiating. Interment Tweed Cemetery.

HUMPHRIES — Tom and Dorothy (nee Bond) of Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Stuart Douglas. Mom and baby are doing well here at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Mary Cooper and the nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital.

HAINES: Jane — Of Hastings Manor formerly of 17 Queen St., Belleville, on Friday, December 24, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Funeral service will be held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Rev. Alfred E. Poulter officiated, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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She was a member of Bridge St. United Church.

LAMB — Mrs. Clara — Of R. R. 3, Madoc, suddenly on Monday, December 27, 1971 in her 82nd year. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Bethesda United Church on Wednesday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. W. Hearst officiating. Interment Bethesda Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Lamb is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville.

LAMB, William Allen — Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 21, 1971, William Allen Lamb of 24 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Jean Clark; Dear father of Wilma (Mrs. Ralph Wilson), Belleville; Sylvia, Elaine, Eldon, Wetland; Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Ruby Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Vivian Bay, Trenton; Mrs. Grace Dafoe, Stirling; Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Betty Stapleton and Gaddo, Flinton, in his 74th year.

Resting at his late residence, 24 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held from Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday, December 30 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Stuart Parker officiating. Interment Pinnacle Cemetery. Visitors welcome. For the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

LANEVILLE, Lobe — At Stirling Township Nursing Home, Stirling, on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, Lobe Laneville, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Wesley Martin; dear mother of Mrs. Hazel (Percy) Dennis, Belleville; Mrs. Ethel (Ivan) Sherwood by three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Resting at the Lawrence Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held from the Stirling United Church on Friday, December 31 at 2 p.m. Rev. Stanley Sterling officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

MARTIN: Elizabeth — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 27, Elizabeth Martin, in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Wesley Martin, dear mother of Mrs. Albert McKenzie, Trenton and Mrs. Bernard Tweed and Albert Martin, RR 3, Belleville, in her 87th year.

Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dudley Bond officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home. Short Fund would be appreciated by the family.

VANNEVILLE, Harry Edward — Passed away at Cedar Haven Nursing Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, Harry Edward Vanneville of Marmora in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Hall and the late Celia Howe. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Lillian Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Gwen (Dan) of Marmora Township; Mrs. Mary Ann (Ken) Belleville and Mrs. Pearl (Ken) Belleville. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Church Street United Church, Tweed, on Friday, December 31, 1971 at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter Vesi officiating. Interment Tweed Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Thursday, December 30th at 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Reverend D. W. Reed, assisted.

Interment Weslemkoon Lake Cemetery.

WICKENS, Mrs. Clara — Of R. R. 3, Madoc, suddenly on Monday, December 27, 1971 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Samuel Wickens; dear mother of Bertram Wickens, Madoc and Charles, Stauffville. Dear sister of Mrs. Alberta McGuire, Tweed and Mrs. Violetta McMullen, St. Catharines. Also survived by five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Bethesda United Church on Wednesday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. W. Hearst officiating. Interment Bethesda Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Wickens is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville.

ADOPTION

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BIRTHS

BALLANTYNE — Edward and Barbara (nee Cook) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Edward Hall, Jr., born Monday, December 27, 1971, at 7 lbs. 11½ oz. Thanks to Dr. Mary Cooper and the nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital.

CROSS — Gerry and Lynn (nee Leach) of Tweed are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Adam Robert, on December 24, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to the nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital.

GIBSON — Dr. Malcolm and Mrs. Gibson (nee Jean Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Hall, at the Grace Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, December 21, 1971. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gervais, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died two years ago, December 28, 1969.

The time goes by with the sheer speed,
In this thought his death we need,
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The heartache and loneliness of sorrow.
Dear husband and father we love you.
—Always remembered by sister Ethel and husband Gordon Whitton.

MILLER, Evelyn — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away December 28, 1970.

Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dancy and grandchildren.

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Psychiatric Services Need Help

At a recent meeting of Belleville city council, a recommendation to "develop and expand Belleville General Hospital's psychiatric services, particularly in the area of out-patient consultation," was forwarded to the hospital and Hastings County Council, which later supported this resolution.

At its Thursday meeting, the hospital's board of governors officially stated, "the administration and the director of psychiatric services have at all times been conscious of the need to extend and develop the services."

However, pointed out administrator Philip Rickard, the hospital is faced with a long-term impossible situation, - there are not enough psychiatrists, and they don't want to come to Belleville.

"We've advertised for additional psychiatrists. We need more psychiatrists, at least one or two, as well as additional psychologists," he said.

At present, the paramedical staff consists of a psychometrist, a full-time social worker, a part-time social worker and two social worker assistants.

"We want to expand but can't", he added.

Crash Stalls Trip

A Toronto family had their Christmas trip to Ottawa stopped abruptly as a result of a traffic accident half a mile south of Ivanhoe or Highway 62.

The car, driven by Craig John Hardy, 31, of Rexdale, went out of control on the icy roadway, causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

Mr. Hardy, his wife Elsie, 31, two-year-old daughter, Tammy, and one-year-old daughter Kimberly were all brought to the Belleville General Hospital, treated for injuries and released.

Most seriously injured in the accident was Kimberly, who sustained a broken right leg.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tuesday, 8 o'clock. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission Rs. 117 Church Street.

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It's The Police!

You never know what you're going to hear next these days — particularly if it's a walkie-talkie that's slightly off-frequency. Nonplussed youngsters — (from left) Terry Calder, Terry Brown, Stephen Jordan, all 9, Michael Callaghan, 8, — found they were picking up Christmas day city police calls on walkie-talkie set Santa left. While police say they've hit no pro-

Pedestrian Injured

A Belleville man spent Christmas Day in the Belleville General Hospital following a motor vehicle accident on Station Street in the vicinity of Church Street.

Fifty - five-year-old Charles Hugh Bennett, of 22 East Moira Street, was crossing Station Street when he was struck by a car driven by Roberta Lavelle of Wallbridge Crescent.

Officials of the hospital say he sustained his injuries and possible head injuries but is resting comfortably and is considered progressing well.

The driver of the car has been charged with careless driving.

Walkie-talkies Could Be Problem

One of these yuletides the federal government may take a second look at what goes into Santa's toy sacks. Belleville's top police official believes.

Not only Santa, but at the whole question of it certain — and exciting — toy now available on the market in record years: walkie-talkie radio sets.

Sold in pairs, for a youngster, the trimmed-down version of the real thing—makes a pretty dramatic gift. It also makes him a bit with the rest of his chums anxious to get in on the communications act, messaging each other from a distance.

That seemed the way it was for one Belleville youngster Christmas Day, when he found Santa had left him a pair of the portable radios.

Everything worked splendidly.

The only problem was, says nine - year - old Stephen Jordan, he and his playmates suddenly noticed they were receiving city police calls as the youngsters set the portables crackling in their East Hill neighborhood.

They figured discretion was the best departure from dilemma for the moment, and refrained from talking back to the officers, while puzzling what to do.

What was happening, explained Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, was that the gift set was probably slightly off frequency and was therefore receiving calls on the city police radio band.

He noticed it before — when his own youngsters had a pair of the low-powered portables and found they could receive other — though not police — calls, a couple of years ago.

As yet, he'd heard of it causing no difficulties among his department's communications — but the problem could arise and multiply in the future.

Police communications become increasingly sophisticated — men in the field now carry walkie-talkies, besides the vehicles which are radio-equipped — and sales of the commercial item are not likely to decrease in popularity.

"It's a problem . . . that sometime, I guess, the government is going to have to face up to — on all those walkie-talkies that the kids have now," said the chief. (The federal government is responsible for use of such communications as radio.)

"There's a certain frequency reserved for police. But there are so many of those walkie-talkies around now and if they are off frequency they could pick us up," he agreed.

The possible problem for an emergency service like police — aside from the oft-time confidential nature of their communications — is this:

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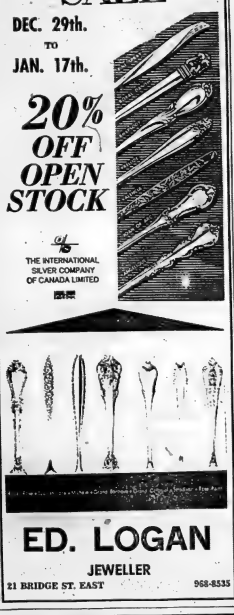

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Most residents aged 65 years and over have already applied for premium-free coverage, but if you have not done so, please write to the Plan giving your Ontario Hospital Insurance number, your OHSIP number, and month and year of birth.

Persons who turn 65 after January 31, 1972, should apply at the time for free coverage. If you pay your premium on a direct basis, write to the Plan for an application. If you pay through a group, advise your group. Premium-free coverage will take effect on the first day of the month in which your 65th birthday occurs. Any premiums paid to cover benefit periods beyond that date will be refunded.

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City Developments

With some of Belleville's more spectacular developments now behind us and functioning elements of the community the way ahead will be paved, necessarily as well as literally, in more down-to-earth fashion. We refer to the city's large-scale projections for sewer construction.

Belleville's growth in recent years dictates such practical matters and that is why work is expected to commence shortly on the Moira River sanitary trunk sewer serving the northeast section of the city and parts of Thurlow township. Next spring also should see a start on the initial phase of a $1.25 million storm sewer to drain the city's north end west of North Front Street, a focal point of the city's more recent growth.

Other projects are in the works but these are prime examples and as pointed out by City Manager J. R. Reynolds they should not conflict, from a financial standpoint, with another major project being given working study at the proposed new Pinnacle Street bridge and other phases of the north-south arterial routes that also are envisaged.

Still another improvement plan is reconstruction of Dundas Street West to provide a four-lane undivided arterial route and link up ultimately with a rebuilt Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton.

It is all rather unspectacular compared with new plants, a mall and a hotel but all very much in the realm of progress. It is the nuts and bolts, or should we say the tar and cement, of all that is necessary to the community's onward march.

Dublin Acts

Ballyshannon poet William Allingham would never believe it if he were around today. In "dear old Donegal" police and troops have been in confrontation with the IRA and have even made two or three arrests.

And talk in the Irish republic where, although the IRA is outlawed there too, the authorities have been turning a virtually blind eye to the terrorist organization's activities. The recent murder of an Ulster senator for example is thought to have been the work of gunmen from across the border in Donegal.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch meanwhile has made overtures to the effect of bringing home Irish troops from their peace-keeping mission in Cyprus. For them it will be "from the frying pan into the fire" so to speak, albeit a chilly winter prospect compared with Cyprus. There is some prospect compared with Cyprus. There is some talk, however, of their being recalled "within three months" which could be a different matter.

It makes us think of a joke in Punch some years ago, during an earlier IRA campaign in Ulster. On the wall of a travel agency are posters of Ulster and Cyprus and the travel agent is saying to a customer: "Now for a really exciting holiday, sir!"

It is a far cry from poet Allingham's peaceful image of "Four ducks on a pond, a grass bank beyond, a blue sky of spring, white clouds on the wing;" and a little thing to remember for years, to remember with tears."

As Ulster author St. John Ervine said of the foregoing: "Is not that the whole of our story? Isn't it the only thought that all these rages and world arguments will fade out of our minds, and we shall remember, as long as we live, four ducks on a pond or a boy's bit of fun one day at school?"

We hope he is right.

Holiday Woes

The good old Farmers' Almanac for 1972 has a section devoted to "unlucky" days, as if anybody needs such visitations. It is all to do with your status vis-a-vis the moon and the earth, the constellations and all.

Take our main Christmas events. Well, that means our lucky days are Thursdays and our unlucky days Wednesdays. On the former we are told to take the initiative in all things, and on the unlucky days the opposite. But many a sforscore of Christmases these signs and portents can be all wet, as they say.

In fact our unlucky days this year came, true to form in our case, at Christmas — on Christmas Eve, indeed, in fact when the car would not start, and this after we had slept in. It was a damp rainy morning and car motors can be fickle creations in such conditions. Then another part of this the last had forgotten something and we had to turn back to pick it up.

A couple of years ago, on Christmas Day of all days, we put in many cold weather to get flash bulbs or something, not really expecting the place we had in mind would be open. Somewhere up Bridge Street smoke began to spurt from over the back roof. We had forgotten to look after the anti-freeze. Over then to a gas station on Dundas which, miraculously, was open, and then a walk home in five-below conditions. Home eventually with our eyebrows frozen but feeling pretty fit all the same. We picked up the car later, the engine block fortunately unharmed.

Ah, yes, the joys of Christmas . . .

Takes Nothing for Granted

Dief Will Be Mainstreeting Again in Prince Albert

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Would you believe that after 10 successive election victories, seven of them in Prince Albert, former Conservative Prime Minister and still dean of the House of Commons John Diefenbaker is "worried" about winning and holding his riding again, and rightly so, around?

The record in the Parliamentary Guide shows that in the last four elections, Dief has never had less than 11,000 votes.

In the old riding of Lake Centre where he was first elected before switching to Prince Albert his winning margin was narrower, but still substantial.

But the Old Warrior is wondering if Perrilly Albert which has sent him to Parliament seven times in a row will remain faithful in the next election.

Odd, is it not, when The Chief has become a non-Prince national institution, respected if not always loved even by the "Grits", as he calls the Liberals.

Elder statesman, former Prime Minister and Conservative Leader by now an unchanging fixture in an ever-changing House of Commons' survivor of 32 years in Parliament come next year's election, and a "showpiece" like the Peace Tower, for tourists and visitors, who come to stroll the corridors of power.

But even so, he frets, for he knows life and politics is seldom easy and never quite sure.

So he goes back to Prince Albert to "main-street", visit the barber shop — "a great place to meet old friends" — and call on newcomers to town, just like he was the young John Diefenbaker of 32 years ago, making his first campaign rounds in his initial Lake Centre riding.

To hear him tell it, the wise MP does never take anything especially the voters, for granted.

For no matter how much you might have done for them over it - does - no matter - however many - many - years, there is the feeling that they expect you to do more.

After 32 years and 10 elections it no longer is work, though, having become a part of every-day living.

The habit of politics can be broken only by defeat.

And if you have never been defeated, you just keep on working at winning, emptying every minute of it, even if you do not really have to lift a finger.

Like Paul Martin, who, until he was "promoted" to the Senate in 1968, could be found parliamentary rug stretching back 10 elections to 1935.

He is "safe" now, as some envious MPs might phrase it, for he is close to 70 himself, until he is 75 and he does not have to run for anything.

But he cannot break the habit, and just will not stop running.

Like down in Tampa, Florida, not long ago, when he came to the Air Canada departure lounge and found it packed with Canadians.

Made the rounds, introducing himself and shaking every hand. Even the children's.

They did not all know him when he entered, but they sure did by the time he left — to duck out of the door to introduce himself to a carload of Canadians just pulling up.

Senator Martin flies home weekends still — not to relax, like any non-politician would do — but to campaign, even if he is not running for anything any more.

Never fails Saturday morning to station himself at the exit door from supermarkets in one of a number of shopping malls in his old riding of Essex East. Shaking hands, saying hello, "just being there," as he puts it.

Prime Minister Trudeau flew into Windsor (just off Essex East) not long ago, and the staff at Holiday Inn, where there was a reception, had to turn out to greet him.

But it was "Tom Paul," as one of the Inn's bellmen called him, that they lined up to applaud, because Mr. - Martin, while now a Senator and no longer MP, was still "the man".

Senator Martin seldom enters the Centre Block by the Senate Entrance.

Too quiet. No crowds. Nobody to greet and meet.

So he goes to the Main Door where the visitors and tourists and the innumerable students line up to await seats in the Commons galleries and their turn in guided tours of the building.

Slowly Senator Martin walks down the line, eye peeled for a familiar face.

Somebody says "there's Paul Martin," and whom, on go the Senator's hands. He loves to chat, meets everyone in the group. Asks "are you from Windsor?" If they are, he jots down their names and addresses. Goes to the nearest phone and calls his secretary with them, and out go letters that very day to these people informing them, when they next come again, how glad Paul Martin was to meet them.

The names and addresses go into his files for Christmas cards, birthday greetings...notes on anniversaries, births, deaths, graduations, in fact, any family event.

He has the biggest name and address file any Parliament Hill up dated and annotated, and he still "works" it, still running although there is nothing now to run for.

Hail, Life - style of years. Like Dief. Always campaigning.

Aid Is Sought For Pakistani Refugees

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

People to People campaign, a nation-wide fund raising appeal was launched in Canada last week with the hope that many millions and thousands of individuals will join in an all out effort to alleviate the terrible agony of the Pakistan refugees. These members of the human family have already suffered too much and now have experienced the added horror of total war.

As the situation changes it is to be hoped that these same people will be able to return in safety to the land from which they fled and that they might be helped to rebuild their shattered lives. Joyce Fletcher Director of the People to People Campaign stated: We do not underestimate the magnitude of the task and have only begun the first installment. Our aim has been done by many and successfully already. Our aim is to bring this enormous human tragedy with which most people sympathize but do not feel they can do much about, to the level where an average person can do something. Consider that 33 cents a day feeds a Bengali refugee. Thirty-three cents is not beyond the means of many Canadians. Clothing could then be applied on a family level so as to adopt an East Pakistani family, families such as these co-ordinated with community effort could ensure the survival of many otherwise doomed people.

Families, churches, groups, students, children, people can give up one meal for one day or work the hours and collect for the People to People Campaign. Individuals or groups can save one life by pledging 23 cents a day which is $10 a month for six months. Money received will be channelled through reliable agencies such as OXFAM, UNICEF, INTERNATIONAL Rescue Committee who have already done so much but like all relief agencies must respond to urgent demands from other parts of the world.

Please join People to People, Lend a hand and save a life.

The following telegram was sent to over 400 major corporations and prominent Canadian individuals.

"India Pakistan War follows greatest cyclone and flood devastation in modern history. Ten million refugees fled into over-burdened India. Food, shelter, medical aid, far beyond capacity of Indian Government desperately needed. Now War adds new dimension of horror. This is a humanitarian appeal to you, and other leading Canadians for funds to aid in particular War zone victims. Please mail or wire your dollars for food and medical supplies. Tax deductible receipts available."

Partial list of signees:

Davidson Dunton, President of Carleton University, Co-Chairman of Bi and Bi Commission; Hugh Keenleyside, former Director General of Technical Assistance; Dr. J. Leddy, President University of Windsor, former President Canadian UNESCO; Chester Ronning, former High Commissioner to India; Madame Vanier, widow of former Governor General of Canada.

Send contributions to:
People to People Campaign,
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Toronto, Ontario.

MAC FREEMAN,
Assoc. Professor of Education
Queen's University.

Has Real Meaning Of Christmas Been Missed?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We feel that Christmas has become too commercialized. Too much emphasis is placed on the problems of commercialism at Christmastime. We feel that without a doubt it is better to believe in Jesus Christ than in Santa Claus.

Junior Boys' Sunday School Class, Eastminster United Church.

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Investment and Construction

Englishman Sees Another Side to Ulster

Letter in Belfast News Letter

The publicity given in the violence and disorder in Ulster has tended to perpetuate a rather one-sided and unfortunate picture of the province.

As a resident of Southern England who regularly visits your shores I feel that this general misconceived view requires redress, if only to assure the people of Ulster that not all English people see your country in a state of permanent conflagration and rendezvous and political instability.

The other picture of Ulster, reflecting the ever improving quality of your environment and general way of life is not frequently mentioned and often ignored by those whose only concern is to denigrate your country.

First, your opportunities for leisure and recreational pursuits are unparalleled in any other part of the United Kingdom and the unspoilt beauty and variety of the scenery and landscape is almost equally matched by the quality of the highways which enable standards of accessibility unknown in the congested South - East of England.

Second, your slum clearance and new housing schemes establish a rate of growth to overcome on a pro rata basis to anything yet achieved in Great Britain while not experiencing the alarming inflationary pressures on the housing market now rampant in the South of England with its consequent effects on real standards of living.

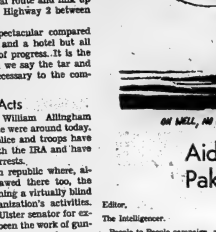
Third, despite what is said about economic unemployment facing Ulster, British and foreign businessmen continue to invest heavily in new plants and machinery (particularly in the electrical and electronical plant) creating on average 6,000 additional jobs a year, and providing the basis for long term sustained economic growth within the province.

This record of job creating compares very favourably with other Development Areas and the confidence it has built for employers is a key indicator of the future viability and commercial prosperity of the province.

These are some of the facets

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS



25 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1951.

Last evening at Club Commodore, a most enjoyable time was spent when about 250 participated in the Hospital Auxiliary Dance which resembled a garden of flowers with the many delightfully lovely costumes displayed, backgrounded by the dark suits of tuxedos. Those in charge of the tickets included Mrs. G. A. Freeman and Miss Jean Timmerman, while those who attended to the sandwiches were Mrs. J. O'Flynn, Miss Potts and Miss Ivy Dickens.

F. E. Bailey and family, Sidney, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. and M. Donnan and Mr. S. J. Donnan.

Mrs. George Lee, Cedar St., who has been confined to bed Christmas holidays with her son Harry Lee, and Mrs. Lee, Toronto, has returned home.

Norven Goodwin and Mrs. Christmas weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodwin, Cherry Valley.

50 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1941.

Addison Laidlaw, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Band, well-known radio and concert organization heard weekly over the networks, is a visitor in town. Mr. Laidlaw, who is a member of the Ex-Members Association of the Belleville Rifles Band which dates back several years ago, is renewing acquaintances and viewing well-remembered scenes. Mr. Laidlaw will conduct a broadcast on CBL and will feature E. Reg. Hinchey's latest march composition "Knights of the Air", the vocal refrain of which was written by George Carman.

75 YEARS AGO

December 28, 1931.

Theodore Maraskas is home from Toronto to spend the holidays.

Grace Emsbury, nurse - in - training at Kingston Military Hospital, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emsbury.

Mrs. R. D. Aston and daughter Betty of Saskatoon are here to spend two months with her mother, Mrs. Tracey of N. Front St.

William Deroche is home from Osgoode Hall in Toronto to spend the holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Deroche.

Gordon Robertson, barrister, has returned to Windsor after spending Christmas at his home here.

50 YEARS AGO

December 28, 1921.

The Farmers' Milk Producers' Association of Belleville District was formed at a meeting which was held at the Windsor Hotel here and the following officers were elected: President W. M. Mitchell; Secretary, W. F. Osborne; directors — Frank Miller, William Bennett, Frank Knight, Percy Mott, Fred Parrott. B. Osborne and John Reid the people who voted to raise the price to the vendors.

Cancer Source

BBC London Letter

A British scientist is investigating the possibility of using cow-farming substance in the milk of cows fed on the common bracken fern. Dr. L. A. Evans of University College, North Wales, a fresh cow complex led quantities of bracken to a cow and giving her milk to mice and rats and found that it influences cancers in them. These tests have continued now for a number of months to find out if the bracken contained any substances which include the aflatoxins, chemicals found in moulds on nuts and grain and known to be highly toxic to humans.

The common bracken itself (Pteridium aquilinum), is found on hilly pastureland in Northern Europe and Britain, and particularly in North Wales where is found in Japan, where it is a favorite human food.

Japan has the world's highest incidence of stomach cancer. Dr. Evans, in a BBC interview, points out that the highest rate of gastric cancer in British cancers in North Wales where many cows on hill farms have access to bracken, and quotes the Japanese incidence as strong circumstantial evidence to support her theory that there is a connection between bracken and cancer.

British Go for Sauna Baths

BBC London Letter

Britain is cosmopolitan today, whether or not it is true she was insular till recent years, all sorts of foreign ideas and institutions from italian coffee bars to Chinese restaurants are now part of the British way of life. Finland's sauna bath is one of the latest arrivals. Until a few years ago most of the British would have thought it rather a joke, all those Finns heating themselves on the back with birch twigs and then rushing out into the cold to cool off. But no longer.

Finland is among the principal Finns slyly introduced the sauna to Britain and it is caught on with a rush and a swing up, especially with "top people" and the well-to-do. Having a private sauna bath installed in one's house became a status symbol. The trendy London businessman no longer invited a friend to the club when he was anxious to impress him: he invited him to sauna instead. Half the male staff left at that past this stage. Its value not only for hygiene but as a physical restorative has become recognized. More and more private families and many clubs and big cities like London and Birmingham public saunas are quite common.

As British family sauna costs a little under £300 and comes in a variety of shapes and sizes. But...abreast in the Finnis traded by pouring water onto stones heated by a fire. Britain's sauna is usually electrically heated, with thermostatic controls. Apart from that, though, the atmosphere is Finnish down to the pine logs.

Hellyer's Dilemma

Montreal Gazette

Just when it appeared that Action Canada had become history in Canada, Paul Hellyer bobbed to the surface again. He is still thinking and conserving his movement, or whatever it is, into a political party. As he told the inquiring reporter in Ottawa, "Actually, we are doing very well. Better than we had hoped for," he said in the interview.

If Mr. Hellyer wants to make a case against the Trudeau government, he should be join the Conservative party, where he can most effectively be made? Or is he waiting for the Conservative party to endorse his ideas?

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 28, 1971 . . .

Yonge Street, the road from York, now Toronto, to Lake Simcoe, a distance of 50 miles, was begun 176 years ago today—in 1795. The road, named by Governor Simcoe, was completedby April of the following year. It was named for Sir George Yonge, then Secretary of State for War in the British government.

1943—The Canadians capture Ortona, still siege days combat.

1908—84,000 died in an earthquake at Messina.

1869—Chewing gum was patented by William Semple of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

1863—Spain recognized Mexico's independence.

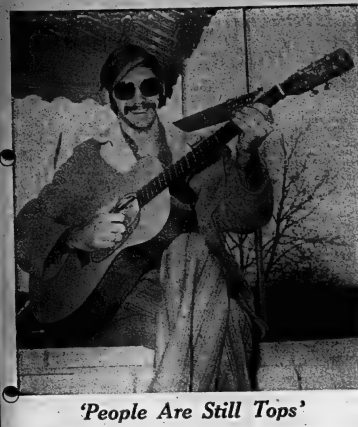
1828—An earthquake in Echigo, Japan, killed 30,000.

1853—Edward the Confessor founded Westminster Abbey.

of 'the other Ulster' which are rarely appreciated by English people and to some extent by Ulstermen themselves.

The current preoccupation with violence and attendant short-term economic and social disarray has tended to obliterate and relegate the real qualities of Ulster life which are so attractive and important. It is these qualities which cause me to express admiration for Ulster's future in the long term.

D. J. KIRKBRIDE,
Winchester.



'People Are Still Tops'

John Balyz, 22, tries guitar after freak accident he says might have cost his sight had it not been for quick response of telephone operator, cab driver, nurses. While lying in hospital days before Christmas pondering possibility of blindness, he decided to learn guitar-playing since he'd heard some sightless folk have made a living in such a way. He's recovering — but family gave him Instrument Christmas Day.

Cabbie, Nurses Thanked

Emergency Teamwork Saved His Sight

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It doesn't take the Christmas spirit to bring out the best in people — as a 22-year-old Bellevillian is willing to testify.

It's fashionable these days to debate how modern society has turned people off from each other, how slow individuals can be to respond to personal distress.

But these days of all times, don't talk like that to John Balyz — or his family.

"When you've really in desperate need — there's always someone there to help," says John. And the reserved rangy young man makes the simple statement with a sincerity that banishes any hint of maudlin triteness.

For John found out the hard way, after what his family calls a freak accident.

It happened like this:

The night of Dec. 14 John — who has a photographic darkroom in the basement of his home at 215 Pine Street— was alone, watching television specials while waiting for negatives to dry.

During a station break he turned downstairs to check the darkroom processing. Near the bottom, his head snared a stair. In his fall, his arms flailed, one of them striking a high-raised shelf, dislodging a can of highly corrosive cleaning crystals — a commercial product used for unclogging domestic drainpipes.

The crystals spilled onto his face, around his eyes and began burning. He found he couldn't open his eyes. He didn't know what exactly had hit him.

Presence of mind intervened — and stayed with him. For example, he didn't pour water on his face because — although he didn't exactly know what the scalding crystals were— he "was afraid water might activate it" and compound the mishap.

He felt his way upstairs, into the kitchen and toward a wall phone. He remembered the 0-for-operator slot was marked by a small, metal stop.

"I found that and I phoned the operator," recalls John, admitting by which time he was "in agony".

"I told her this was an emergency, that I couldn't see, could she get a cab up to the house for the hospital."

He felt his way toward the front door — enroute knocking over a small occasional table, a chair — and a bird cage with the family's budgie. The cage is on a long pole, since the Balyz family also has a cat.

John felt his way back to the kitchen, and put the cage on the table, out of the cat's reach, making for the front door again.

Already outside he could hear a motor running.

When he opened the door "the cab driver told me not to move. He came up and put me in the cab and rushed me to the hospital. When we got there [to Belleville General] he told me to wait and he'd get a wheel chair."

Inside the cabbie hurriedly told hospital staff what was afoot. By the time he'd wheeled John inside "the nurses were ready for me".

John's presence of mind helped too.

When the blinding mishap occurred he had felt around and found the can which had spilled its contents on him. Even then, he figured, in this way the hospital emergency's staff would have an easier task since they could immediately identify what chemicals they had to deal with.

They began pouring water on his face "trying to get me to open my eyes".

Then a doctor arrived and took over. More treatment, a calming hypodermic administered and John was in a wheelchair up to his hospital bed.

In all, he figured, from when he called the Bell Canada operator, maybe about 10 minutes had elapsed.

A doctor told him how hateful his escape had been.

In the brief time medical attention was under way, the chemical had started burning his eyelashes.

Had it reached the pupils, there might have been more dire consequences.

A doctor told him "if there had been any longer waiting period, I would have been blind. It would definitely have got into my eyes," says John.

An eye specialist took over the vigil since there was still uncertainty over his sight, said John. But, eventually after a couple of days threatened, his sight "started becoming clearer".

While waiting out the time, he wished he'd taken up the guitar earlier—in life. He'd heard of sightless folk who'd made a living that way. His ambition had been to be a professional photographer — a calling to which sight is as crucial as fuel to a motor.

Now John can use his eyes — with restrictions. He wears dark glasses for the moment to cut down strain, can read only briefly at a stretch — and must leave photography alone, for the moment. He must see the specialist again.

But he feels "pretty lucky". "Everybody was right there. Usually at this time of year, (Christmas) it's awfully hard — sometimes to get instant response from people like telephone operators and taxi drivers.

"They responded. They all did. There was no waiting at the hospital. Everyone really helped."

His father, Bernie Balyz, a city post office worker adds:

"All I've got to say is that I'm grateful and thankful to all the unknown people that helped that night.

"You hear people talk, but there's a lot of people in this world that have a true heart for helping other people."

John was home with time to spare for Christmas preparations.

And with a family reunion to see and enjoy at Napanee, they gave him a bonus Christmas present — a guitar.

Legion News Roundup

Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville continues to enjoy its growing pains. As each new membership rolls around, the branch draws closer and closer into the life of the community.

At our last executive meeting, the Red Cross was unanimously accommodated with space for a blood donor clinic January 4. Branch 99 is proud to take its turn in this worthy cause, a contribution never possible in our former premises. The ANAF, Kiwanis Club and Club Caesars have for some years made their facilities available for such activities.

Another request granted at the same meeting was to provide the local Navy cadet band with a suitable place to practise. It was given use of the third floor on Monday evenings provided there is no conflict with functions.

The branch also took out membership on the local Hotel-Motel Convention Committee, a good step in the community's well-being.

All the New Year's Eve tickets for this year were sold much sooner than had been thought possible. Attending the party will be 150 couples and, as usual, a super evening is anticipated.

The Ladies Auxiliary was extremely busy with a variety of pre-Christmas parties. It is very happy to help in this way to make Belleville a better place to call home. The ladies are also enjoying Wednesday sports evenings when they take part in darts, shuffleboard and other activities.

The back portion of the old hall, known as the Synagogue, is no more. As a result, several much - needed parking spaces have been added. Members and friends are asked to co-operate as much as possible to make the parking lot useful. Buy economy cars. But most important, do not double-park so that the other fellow can't get out. Walk a little — he may do it to you the next time.

Another addition to our new premises is a three-yard gar-

Tree Planting Encouraged

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has moved to encourage reforestation by private owners on land that is not suitable for agriculture.

Under the program which will apply to the 1972 planting season a subsidy of $8 per 1,000 trees will be paid to a maximum of 5,000 to any one land owner in a given year.

Trees cost appproximately $10 per 1,000, but it is the feeling that some of the planting costs should be borne by the land owner.

Private landowners wishing to apply for this assistance from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority are asked to write to the authority office, Box 402, Trenton and an application form will be forwarded. If more convenient, a phone call to 613-392-6527 will be sufficient to have the application form mailed out.

chairman Gerry Downs and Legion member Jim McKeever. Jim is on the educational staff at Warkworth Penitentiary. Together, they arranged a euchre party with inmates, sending 12 men (three teams) from here. This type of event is a break for the boys who are unfortunate in being on the inside.

Ted Griffen is currently in Kingston General Hospital for an operation on his other ear. Good luck, Ted. We will have to be careful what we say now.

Branch 99 would like at this time to wish all its friends and relatives Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year. It also expresses its gratitude to Mayor Scott and the city of Belleville for the manner in which the city has supported the branch since it moved into its new premises.

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Champagne and Breathalyzers Ready For Canadians Celebrating New Year's

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New Year's Eve, Canadian style: House parties, hotel parties, paper hats, tin whistles, spiced punch, champagne at midnight, and two breathalyzer machines in every police station.

The streets of just about every Canadian community will be bristling Friday night with police cars on the prowl for tipsy drivers.

And the balloon that a drinking driver is given by police to blow, up hasn't got anything to do with partying—it registers blood alcohol content. If the little needle on the machine bobs above .08 per cent, the driver may be singing Auld Lang Syne to his driver's licence for a while and a couple of hundred dollars in fines and court costs.

However, while New Year's Eve may be a bad business for police departments, it represents big business for hotels and motels.

A Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that the traditional dinner-and-dance topped off with champagne at midnight still is the strong favorite for ringing in the New Year.

But for those who shun the hospitality of the hotelier, there are some alternatives.

In Toronto, for instance, residents are invited to Nathan Phillips Civic Square where the 48th Highlanders' band will play until midnight. Hot coffee will be provided by the city.

Windsor, Ont., clubs will attract visitors from the United States. Ninety per cent of the city's business comes from neighboring Detroit.

In Ottawa, police have noted a trend toward private house parties, but the city still offers a variety of downtown celebrations, including a dance and buffet at $13.50 a person in the National Arts Centre.

Lobster dinners at hotel banquet rooms, dancing, "name" entertainers and noise-makers will be the standard celebration fare in many Atlantic provinces centres.

Residents of Prince Edward Island, however, still appear to prefer house parties to commercial festivities.

Private parties also figure heavily in the western centres of Edmonton and Winnipeg, although large hotels there offer New Year's entertainment at prices ranging between $10 and $20 a couple.

Several Montreal hotels report heavy advance bookings. One offers festivities with a Mexican flavor with a trip to Mexico as a door prize.

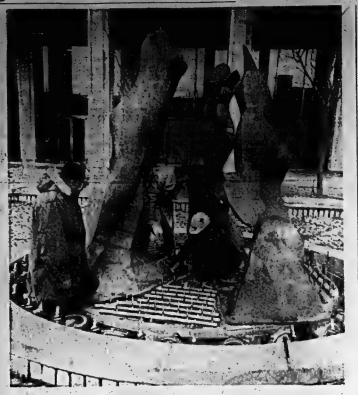
Some Vancouver hotels offer gourmet meals, champagne and dancing for as much as $50 a couple.

Other establishments advertise rock music, but no food, for between $12 and $20 a couple.

Hotels in most Canadian cities will reserve rooms for those who celebrate on the premises, so those driving home after o[illegible] zealously toasting the New Year. Some establishments offer reduced rates.

In many cities, police say traffic patrols on the last day of the year will be more vigilant.

A police spokesman in Toronto added that all police stations "will have an ample supply of breathanalysis machines for anyone we pick up."



Heated in Winter

Sculptor Gerald Gladstone (centre) leans from behind a statue as he supervises the installation of his $65,000 three-figure bronze sculpture outside a government office complex in Toronto. Called the Three Graces, it is the focal point of a water sculpture of fountains and lights. The statues will be cascaded with a three-foot high spray tast will be heated in winter.

CP Photo)

Cleaned Thames Once Again Attracting Birds and Fish

LONDON (AP) — The Thames once again is attracting birds—tens of thousands of them, flocking to river banks cleansed by a thorough antipollution job.

Ornithologists report sighting species of duck and wading bird on the Thames' upper estuary where they haven't appeared for generations.

Coupled with this is the reappearance of carp in the Thames, and the hope that cod fish of yesteryear will once again swim along the river into the heart of London.

"The whole estuary is coming to life again," says Peter Groom of the London Natural History Society. "The Port of London Authority's pollution efforts have made a fantastic difference."

Thousands of duck and wading birds, migrating from Russian and Northern European breeding grounds, now are wintering on the Thames, where only a few years ago there were few birds, aside from swans and gulls feeding on sewage.

Heavy fines have cut down oil spillage into the Thames, while the closure of the Surrey Docks improved conditions.

Sheldduck and pintail ducks—for 70 years a rarity in London—are now counted in the hundreds, says Groom. The heron has returned to Regent's Park, due to the Surrey Dock closure, and skylarks have been successfully in inner London for the first time in memory.

Lindsay May Seek Presidency

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York was expected to join the 1972 presidential race today with an announcement in Miami that he will enter the March 14 Florida primary election.

The following day he is expected to make a similar announcement in Wisconsin, scene of another key primary April 4.

Mayoral aides all but confirmed Lindsay's intentions as their completed plans for a two-day swing through the two states.

Wisconsin and Florida are among several states holding primary elections in advance of the 1972 presidential election. These primaries help choose candidates to represent the parties in the general election.

The 50-year-old mayor, who switched from the Republican to the Democratic party early in August, will be accompanied by family members.

Lindsay had been expected to make his declaration about mid-January. By advancing the date, he has stolen a march on the leading Democrat, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, scheduled to announce his candidacy Jan. 4.

Condition of Former Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Still Serious

MONTREAL (CP) — The condition of Jean-Jacques Bertrand, former Union Nationale premier, was still serious Monday night, his doctor said.

Dr. Paul David, director general of the Montreal Heart Institute, said in an interview Mr.

Marmora

Charles Brady of Guelph University is spending Christmas and New Years with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Brady.

Miss Diane McGregor of Trent University and her brother, Terry, of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough are spending Christmas and New Year with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds will have their son Bill, of Guelph University, home for the holidays.

Miss Anita Tokarewicz presently attending University of Western Ontario, is visiting John Tokarewicz.

Miss Connie Bell and Miss Mary Jane Burridge of St. Josepha School of Nursing, Peterborough, are spending 10 days with their families.

Students at Edith Cavell School of Nursing, Belleville, home for the holidays include Lillian O'Connor, Margaret Somerville, Vicki Stewart, Margaret Carswell and Sandra Ellis.

Bertrand's condition was not stationary and the former premier was still very sick.

The 56-year-old United Quebec member for Missisquoi in the Quebec national assembly entered the institute Dec. 14 after what Dr. David termed "a very serious and complicated heart attack."

"I can't say what his condition will be tomorrow or the day after," Dr. David said earlier. "He requires constant care and observation."

It is a question of weeks rather than days before Mr. Bertrand will be able to leave the institute, he said.

Complications after the heart attack caused some fears but Mr. Bertrand at no time lost consciousness or reached a critical stage.

Family members of the family and exceptionally close friends have been allowed to visit Mr. Bertrand since he entered the institute.

It was Mr. Bertrand's second heart attack in three years. The first was in September, 1968, just after he took over as acting premier following the death of Daniel Johnson.

Since then he has undergone several examinations for heart pains, including one Dec. 9 at Laval Hospital in Quebec City.

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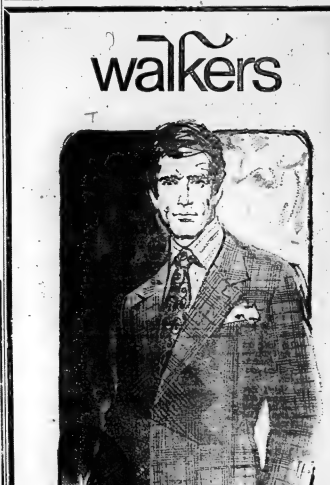

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Calm Harlem Man Hijacks Air Canada Jet for Cuban Flight

TORONTO (CP) — The "rational and rather calm" man who hijacked an Air Canada DC-8 jetliner and diverted it to Cuba Sunday may be charged with kidnapping.

"That's the charge we're considering," H. W. Metcalf, Crown attorney of Peel County, said Monday night.

He said after a charge was laid, the next step would be to consult the department of external affairs to see if extradition of the suspect from Cuba was possible.

An external affairs spokesman said earlier that Canada does have an extradition treaty with Cuba but "it is an old one and unfortunately air piracy is not included in it."

Mr. Metcalf, in whose jurisdiction the hijacking occurred, said Monday night he would consult with external affairs on the possibility of extradicing the suspect on kidnaping or on some other charge.

Police in Mississauga, who have jurisdiction in cases involving the airport, said they were told by the external affairs department the hijacker carried a passport bearing the name of Patrick Critton, 24, a native of New York City's Harlem district.

The man was described by the crew as well-dressed with close-cropped hair but the passport photo showed a man with big sideburns and an Afro-style haircut.

The jetliner and its crew of six arrived here safely from Cuba early Monday, a little more than 10 hours after the drama began on Flight 332 carrying 83 passengers on an 850-mile flight from Montreal to Dorval.

Shortly before the plane was due to land, the hijacker brandished a gun and a grenade in the galley and produced a note demanding he be flown to Cuba.

The other 82 passengers left the medium-range aircraft when it landed, unaware that the plane had been commandeered. It taxied normally to a terminal ramp where the hijacker was also unloaded before refuelling for the 1,550-mile flight to Havana.

Before he left the aircraft and was led away by Cuban officials, the hijacker left the crew members with a forwarding address.

He said he could write to Hijacker House in Havana and he would get the letter," stewardess Kathy Gunn Snell, 21, of Woodstock, Ont., said after the plane's return.

He did not elaborate on Hijacker House.

Helga Weteringa, 28, another stewardess, described the hijacker as "very, very rational and rather calm."

The man also told a stewardess he was going to Cuba because he participated in a New York City bank robbery in which a teller had been shot.

However, a police spokesman in New York City said there was no warrant outstanding for anyone by the name of Patrick Critton.

He said the suspect's statement was being investigated by both the New York City police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The hijacker made his move about 7:35 p.m. Sunday, when he handed a note to stewardess Jean Keldson, 21, of Toronto.

The note read:

"Think. We have fragmentation grenades and a .38 calibre revolver. Take me to the captain, we are going to Havana. This is no joke."

Although the note referred to "we" only one person was involved.

It was passed in the galley of the aircraft, ahead of the first-class section, and stewardesses said passengers were unaware of what was happening.

Captain Donald Glendenning of Winnipeg, an Air Canada pilot for 18 of his 43 years, said the hijacker made no verbal threat when he entered the cockpit "but with a gun looking at you that's threat enough."

The aircraft left Toronto at 8:45 p.m. EST Sunday for the three-hour-and-16-minute trip to Havana. It landed at 11:52 p.m. and left two hours and 40 minutes later when the hijacker was led away by Cuban authorities.

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Charter Flights Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto couple whose experience with Christmas-season charter flights cost them extra money and time say the federal government should investigate the charter business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell had to pay $486 to get home from London Dec. 26 when their Lloyd International Airways Ltd. charter was cancelled. They took an Air Canada flight.

About 160 other persons, left stranded Sunday in Toronto, at border crossings, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and in New York City because another charter flight involving a Lloyd aircraft did not show up, were told Monday the agents could not get them aboard another Lloyd charter until Thursday.

The Mitchells said they also encountered difficulties in getting to London. Their London-bound flight was arranged by a Toronto travel consultant.

The couple said they were not told their travel would be on charter flights.

They were to board a plane at Niagara Falls, N.Y., at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Mitchell said. When they arrived, the airport was not there. Passengers were told it could not land because of high winds.

She said about 200 passengers were taken to Buffalo, N.Y., by bus where "we had to stay aboard the bus for three hours."

At Buffalo, Mrs. Mitchell said, they boarded the charter plane.

Mr. Mitchell spent Monday night returning by bus to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to get his car from the airport.

Toronto Policemen Limit Work

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 3,500 policemen are not worried about possible punitive action as a result of their decision to refuse to ticket motorists for minor traffic infractions, Sydney Brydell, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association said Monday.

"Their only concern is whether to stay on the job or walk off," he said.

The policemen voted last week to slow down in their duties, especially those producing revenue, in protest of their 1971 contract.

A compulsory arbitration board award, handed down last week, would give them a pay increase of 8.27 per cent, making a first-class constable's pay $10,752 a year.

Increased Number of VON Visits

At the December meeting of the Board of Directors of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Miss Valerie Thomas, nurse-in-charge of the Quinte Branch, reported to those present a continued increase of visits during the previous month. There were 561 visits made by the Branch during November—which is an increase of 67 over the previous month. The meeting was held at the Belleville General Hospital, with J. Briscoe as chairman in the absence of board chairman Grant Harrison.

It was reported that there are additions to the relief nursing staff during the past month in the persons of Mrs. Valerie Thomas and Mrs. Janet Eames.

Another report told of visits to the VON by first aid orders and your students from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing.

At grade 11 student from the Quinte Secondary School RNA program was also present.

Those visits are intended to familiarize the students with the work done by the VON.

The full time nurses of the Branch attended a Chr Conference in Port Hope sponsored by the Peterborough VON. The motor mechanics instructor discussed spot safety checks of cars and also provided a number of hints to remember when confronted with winter driving.

The Board received notification of the amount of funds that the United Community Services has allocated for VON for 1972. Although it is not as much as requested the Board was pleased with the generosity of the United Community Services. Constructive plans re salaries and fee for service can now be considered.

The first meeting of the Board for 1972 will be held in January at Belleville General Hospital.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1st BELLEVILLE LAND RANGERS

The 1st Belleville Land Rangers held their first meeting at their home in Cottage near Plainfield. At these meetings the business for the year was discussed. They also went on hikes while they were out at the cottage.

A Ranger workshop was held on Oct. 2 for Rangers of the surrounding areas. They were given talks on backpacking, orienteering and cooking.

The Belleville Rangers remained at the cottage overnight and bicycled back to Belleville the next day.

The biggest accomplishment for the fall was the hikeathon, 30 miles around the bay, which earned nearly $200. The distance was covered by ten girls and one leader.

The Rangers served refreshments for the CNIB at one of their meetings and at a coffee party for the Division.

On December 4 and 5 they camped at the Brownie house at Camp Waupoos.

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1st BAYSIDE BROWNIES

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 1st Bayside Brownies led by Brown Owl Eileen Munzynski, Tawny Owl Joan Houghton and Snow Owl Dorothy Jebb, convened at Bayside School on Wednesday for their Christmas party. It opened with carol singing accompanied by guitarist Waywell, music director.

Santa now arrived and gave all the Brownies treats. Then Brownie games were played. Pictures were taken of the Brownies enrolled as well as interesting group pictures of the afternoon party.

The meeting closed with prayer and taps, when all were dismissed to meet again in the new year.

Church Groups

ST. PAUL'S ACW

MARMORA—Rev. and Mrs. John Lombard hosted the recent December meeting of St. Paul's A.C.W.

Opening prayers were pronounced by Rev. Lombard, followed by a warm welcome extended to members and guests by president, Mrs. W. Lavender.

The treasurer, Mrs. Ira Edwards, reported that the Bazaar held in November had been very profitable.

It was decided that a pledge of $60 should be forwarded to A.C.W. Diocesan Headquarters in Kingston and an amount transferred to the parish decorating fund.

Mrs. R. E. Bonter reported she had sent 93 sympathy and get-well cards during the year.

Preliminary plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary of St. Paul's Church in 1974 were discussed.

Baskets for 17 shut-in members will be prepared and delivered at Christmas.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Crookright.

MR. AND MRS. DALE CHARLES RYAN

Ryan — Robb

Christ Church was the setting for the December 4 marriage of Judy Lynn Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robb, and of dale Charles Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright solemnized the marriage while John Utley, organist, and Robert Dafoe, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk velvet styled along Juliet lines with bell sleeves adorned with a trimming of white beading. A lace head band composed of miniature stephanotis and lily of the valley held in place a three-tiered chapel-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Robb, the bride's sister, wore a floor-length gown of green velvet, accented with a white fur cape and muff trimmed with red rosebuds. Her headpiece was a green velvet bow.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Pat Bean and Miss Patti Robb, youngest sister of the bride, were dressed similarly to the maid of honor in red velvet with matching capes and muffs. Miss Kimberly Bean, the bride's niece who was flower girl, was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The best man was Dennis Ryan, the bridegroom's brother while the ushers were Dan Ryan, the bridegroom's cousin, and Gary Ryan, brother of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Mark Ryan, another brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the Tartan Lounge. A N A P Hall. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in a floor-length gown of royal purple with gold accessories and a corsage of bridal roses and lily of the valley tinted to match her gown.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress with accordion pleated sleeves, black patent accessories and a corsage of pink bridal roses.

For the wedding trip to points West, the bride chose a three-piece purple pant suit with silver accessories and a corsage of bridal roses tinted to match.

Upon return the couple will live in Cayuga, Ontario.

Ann Landers

To Wear--Or Not to Wear A Bra

Dear Readers: I didn't realize how many people had such intense feelings about the bra. A recent column berating the braless female who shamelessly bounced and flopped and wiggled in public touched off a nationwide debate (to the consternation of the salespeople) created a deluge of mail. The braless women demanded that they be heard. So let's listen—if they can lower their voices to a scream.

A reader from Richmond wrote: Since that creep has described us as cow-like creatures, it's only fair that you print the udder side. In your day, grandmother was queen. Today, they are out. Thank the Lord we are no longer ashamed of our bodies. Women have been liberated and we want the world to know—**Born Free**

Fresno San Juan: Wake up. The dolls who are wearing bras wear them for only one reason. they are padded with foam rubber. I say, if you've really got it, flaunt it.—**One Who's Got It**

Texas Waxlegs: I am one of those idiots who had a beautiful full bosom when I was 17. That was three years ago and now I look like I've nursed six kids. My breast muscles couldn't support the weight. Sign me—**Saggy And Sorry**

Fresno Vic: Did it ever occur to you that not every girl who goes without a bra is trying to look sexy? Some of us don't need a bra. Not everyone is built like Raquel Welch and Sophia Loren.—**Relaxed**

From Eau Claire: If a woman is normal she has breasts. If a man is normal he knows it. What's all the static about?—**Hanging Loose In Wisconsin**

From Chicago: The question "to bra or not to bra" can be easily answered if the undecided woman will apply this test to herself. Take an ordinary woodcase pencil. Put it under one breast. If the pencil stays there, you should wear a bra. If it falls, you can go braless.—**One Who Tried**

From Denver: My husband does not like me to wear a bra. He says it makes me look too sexy. The natural look is less provocative, he claims. The bra is out. Sweaters are out. So play that on your violin, granny.—**Unfettered**

Dear Ann and All: Thanks for writing. I get the message. For those of you who want to let it all hang out—be my guest. I still say 95 per cent of the women look better with a bra than without one. Most of us ought to wear one for two very obvious reasons.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem has become so haunting that it's beginning to be an obsession. Please help me.

My husband and I have been married 16 years and we have no children. I work with him in our business. Last December I came home a day early from a few day's visit with my sister. I caught my husband in bed with a friend of mine. I was shocked and horrified. He begged me to forgive him and I said I'd try. Well, I was so hurt I decided to get even by seducing the woman's husband—which I had no trouble doing. I was ashamed of myself immediately and told him we couldn't see each other anymore. Now he won't let me alone. I am filled with guilt and wonder if I should confess to my husband. I hate myself for getting into this mess. How do I get out of it?—**Dessa**

Dear Dessa: You need to talk to somebody—but not your husband. I suggest a clergyman or a professional counsellor. Those who believe such confessions are good for the soul learn to their sorrow that they can be very bad for a marriage.

Successful Living

Not Enough Told About Helpful Services

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I think the little Public Relations Hand book for Social Workers should prove most enlightening.

You write well, Doris and I trust the Handbook may be put into practice on a wide scale. Such a dearth of data exists pertaining to what social workers actually do! — Jean McTaggart, Retired Social Worker.

Dear Jean: We used to work together at spreading the glad news of social work, didn't we? When we received our year-round public relations committee, it started me on a road which I have continued to pursue — that of interesting social work.

Not nearly enough of us know about the wonderful help professional social workers are able to give to people who are trying to make something of their lives, and trying to get along with the people they are about.

Readers: Many requests permeate me that this little handbook will be handy for P.R. chairmen of many other service organizations besides social work. Twenty cents and a large stamped, envelope and you can have its timand ideas to help you.)

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Dear Doris: I am retired and I want to travel. Do you suppose I could find someone with a camper or trailer and share expenses?

My second choice would be to travel as a companion to an elderly or handicapped person with money, who could pay my expenses and a small salary.

I know my sons will repay me later but I must help support them now in their final push for their degrees and so I don't want to put off travelling while I am still strong and healthy. — Foot-Loose

Dear Foot-Loose: If you have a yen to travel, go for it! I'd suggest your second choice as being most likely. Clubs for seniors in your area might come up with a member or two who would like your companionship and care to share trip — for a start. This way you could get acquainted with your prospects and find out whether you can enjoy each other for days and nights and weeks at a time.

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Dear Doris: Since the day we got married we have been living in the same yard with my husband's folks. His mother started running our life from that day and when our child was born she took over again.

If I didn't do like she instructed then my husband would get after me and we would fight. He always sides with his mother because he has lived with her all his life and figures she knows everything.

Our marriage is breaking up because of our fights over his family. My husband needs a mother, not a wife. — Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: Most of the men in the world lived with their mothers during their early years; and yet they managed to mature and detach themselves and eventually make their own decisions. That is what growing up is supposed to be about.

The physical set-up in your parental backyard doesn't help much. If you really mean that breaking up your home, try, first, getting it moved to a spot too many miles away for constant interference from you-know-who.

Then stand up to all comers, without shutting your husband out of your child-rearing calculations. Share your problems and suggest that he consider you the other half of his homemaking aspirations.

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Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Social And Personal

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Dale Ryan (nee Judy Robb) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Walter Buskard, great aunt of the bride, with Mrs. Robert Brownlee as co-hostess. The bride was presented with a gift from the staff of North Walpole Elementary School, where she teaches.

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Lawrence "Doc" Vance, Murney Street, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

DRESSING of olive oil and lemon juice is served with a tempting fruit-studded frozen cottage cheese salad.

Village Couple Honored On 25th Anniversary

FRANKFORD — The Dr. McMullen recreation centre was appropriately decorated for the 25th wedding anniversary of Audrey and Phillip (Buster) Turner. About 120 friends and relatives attended and brought their good wishes.

Mrs. Turner was the former Audrey Grills, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grills of RR 5 Campbellford. Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Maggie Turner of Bayside Nursing Home.

The couple were married December 4, 1946, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. P. J. Lambert of the Seymour Charge. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grills who were present with them and their family.

They have six children, Mrs. Robert Clendenin (Bonnie) of Burlington; Mrs. David Lloyd (Margaret) of Wooler; Laurie, Jacqueline, Tammy and Kevin at home.

The couple received many lovely gifts in silver and a card table and chairs from their family and a gift of money.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing and a buffet lunch was served at midnight.

Guests were present from Niagara Falls, Burlington, Hamilton, Peterborough, Cobourg, Warkworth, Marmora, Stirling, Campbellford and Trenton.

BOOK BANNED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Government censors have banned the book Sexual Politics, written by women's lib figure Kate Millett.

Family Cooking

Numerous Suggestions for Party Dinners, Buffet Suppers

By ALICE DENHOFF

From what we hear, it would seem that the week between Christmas and New Year will be quite a patrified time, with dinner and buffet suppers planned.

A good dinner built around a superbly prepared turkey and bright with some special "trimmings" is a sure-fire pleaser. Nice it is, that the especially fine gobbler is in good supply and reasonably priced. The bright hostess remembers that nearly everyone is calorie-conscious these days and proceeds accordingly. She knows that many, faced with rich fare, spend the holidays making the unhappy choice of going hungry or abandoning their diets. What a treat for a guest whose thoughtful hostess has provided a bountiful spread of low-cholesterol and low-calorie dishes!

So, with the bird, a platter of delicious hot vegetables, a compote of frozen fruit and cottage cheese salad, a tray of unusual breads and rolls (for the nondieters), aged food and sherbet complete the meal.

A good trick, one in favor with the best professional chefs, is to brush the turkey with pure, imported olive oil to give it rich color and flavor. A dribble of olive oil added to the dressing, with the moistening called for, is another good suggestion.

Good to know that olive oil is made without additives, is free of cholesterol, low in saturated fat and high in unsaturates, since we are all so health-conscious these days. So, with the bird prepared, let's move on to a salad and dressing that is low in calories and flavorsome:

FROZEN FRUIT AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

2 cups (1 pound) skim milk cottage cheese
1-3 cup non-fat dry milk crystals
1-3 cup ice water
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup undrained crushed pineapple
1 cup diced peaches
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Lemony dressing (recipe below)

Mash cottage cheese until smooth. Combine non-fat dry milk and water; beat with an electric mixer until soft peaks form. Add lemon juice; beat again until thick. Fold whipped milk into cheese. Fold in sugar, fruits and vanilla. Pour into mold or into two ice cube trays lined with foil and freeze until hard. Keep covered until ready to serve. Serve with:

LEMONY DRESSING

1-3 cup imported olive oil
Juice of 2 lemons
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika

Combine all ingredients in a tight-fitting jar; shake until smooth. Cut salad into one-inch-square cubes; place on desired greens. Spoon dressing over all. P.S. Lining the trays with foil makes it easy always to lift out contents. Serves six-eight. Now for some elegant vegetable ideas, such as this one for:

SHERRIED BEETS

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 cups canned sliced beets
¼ cup sherry

Heat olive oil in skillet; add onion and saute five minutes. Add beets and sherry. Heat until bubbly. Nice garnished with finely chopped parsley. Serves four with gussied up, party beets. Same thing goes for:

BROCCOLI AMANDINE

1 bunch broccoli, cleaned and trimmed
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
½ cup slivered almonds

Cut broccoli into small flowerets. Heat olive oil; saute garlic and almonds until golden. Remove almonds and add broccoli spears. Braise slowly until broccoli is tender but still crisp. Pour into serving bowl and top with almonds. Season to taste with salt, if desired.

Try this carrot special:

PARSLEY ORANGE CARROTS

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 bunch carrots
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
¼ cup chopped parsley

Heat olive oil in skillet. Saute carrots that have been scraped and sliced thin. Cook slowly until carrots are crisp-tender. Stir in mandarin oranges and parsley. Season to taste with salt. Another vegetable idea is:

BLACK-EYED PEAS

1 package (10 ounces) frozen black-eyed peas
1 large onion, chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons catsup
½ cup crumbled crisp bacon
½ cup water
Salt and red pepper to taste
Saute onion in olive oil until golden brown. Add next four ingredients. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until peas are tender. Season to taste.

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Cheese Dearer Than Butter

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — The chairman of the Huron County Cream Committee said Monday that Canada's butter production was down 14 per cent in the first half of 1971 and the shortage will have to be made up with imports from the United States.

Lloyd Stewart also told a meeting of Dairy industry officials and politicians in this community 35 miles northwest of Stratford that the wholesale price of cheese has increased to 78 cents a pound from 35 cents in the last 12 years while producers of butterfat have received an increase of four cents a pound.

"This is the first time in history that cheese has been dearer than butter," Mr. Stewart said in a brief. "Anything for the farmer is too little and too late."

Jack Matthison, a representative of the Ontario Cream Producers' Marketing Board, said Canada faces a serious shortage of butter this year as a result of quotas on cream production and fines.

The farm industry representatives asked members of provincial and federal parliaments to work for changes in quota systems and financial aid for family farms.

Ontario Hog Farms Face Loss

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario hog producers will lose $15 million of a $30-million loss facing Canadian pork producers for 1971, a result of federal policy on Western grain, the chairman of the Huron County Pork Producers Association said Monday.

James McGregor told a meeting of Huron County politicians and farmers that "producers in Western Canada are getting cheap feed grain because of the surplus and the market competition isn't fair to our area."

He said a surplus of pork has pushed prices down and the federal policy has not alleviated the Western grain surplus.

Mr. McGregor said successful hog producer need large amounts of capital, rather than efficiency or good management, and Ontario is the only pork-producing province not receiving financial assistance from government.

"The grain situation in the West is even overflowing into beef," he said. "There's no way hog producers in our area can compete with other provinces where big piles of feed grain are available cheaper."

Blood Refused Child Is Made Ward of CAS

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — A two-month-old girl, declared a ward of the Children's Aid Society because her parents refused to allow a blood transfusion, was in critical condition Monday night at York County Hospital.

Melanie Aldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldred of nearby Tarzwell, was admitted to hospital Sunday suffering from a type of pneumonia.

Her parents refused to sign a document authorizing the transfusion because they are Jehovah's Witnesses. When the child's condition deteriorated, Juvenile Court Judge Joseph Sweeney was called to the hospital where he held a hearing and declared the child a ward of the society.

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Freezing Rain Slows Traffic

TORONTO (CP) — Freezing rain that turned southern Ontario streets into skating rinks ended Monday night, but highway officials warn that dangerous driving conditions will continue east of Toronto and in Northern Ontario.

Major highways were sanded during the night, and temperatures rising slightly above freezing eased dangerous conditions on such major arteries as the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway and Highway 400 north to Barrie.

But freezing rain mixed with snow is expected in the area east to the Quebec border and north into the Ottawa Valley, where roads already are slushy and slippery.

Light to heavy snow in the north makes driving conditions poor, especially in the Sault Ste. Marie area where there is heavy drifting. Northern highways generally are snow-covered or centre-bare and slippery.

Quebec highways west from Montreal to the Ontario border are slippery and dangerous, police warned Monday night. Sanders are busy on major highways but secondary roads have received little attention.

Dozens of minor accidents were reported in both Ontario and Quebec Monday as freezing rain caught motorists retroiling from Christmas holidays or driving into downtown set-ups for Boxing Day sales.

Toronto International Airport runways, shut down for a time Monday, were reopened after sending but many flights were delayed.

There were at least 30 accidents reported on Highway 401 within Metropolitan Toronto, none serious, while traffic on the freeway east of the city crawled along at 20 miles an hour.

Dozens of cars were stopped on the shoulders of Highway 400 as drivers scraped ice from windshields or tried to wait out a dense fog that cut visibility to 40 feet.

Although temperatures in the south should rise above freezing in most areas today, secondary roads are likely to remain dangerous with light snow today followed by cold, clear weather Wednesday, adding rutting to slippery conditions.

North Dislikes Big Dump

SUDBURY (CP) — A proposal to set up a provincial garbage dump in Northern Ontario has been criticized by provincial and municipal politicians from the Sudbury area.

"This goes along with what I've always believed southern Ontario thought of us," said Mayor John Valiquette of Sturgeon Falls. "I would certainly be opposed to it."

Flegel Laughren, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Nickel Belt, said his reaction to the suggestion of the dump is "one of repulsion."

Both Metropolitan Toronto and provincial officials, faced with rising garbage volumes and fewer places to put it, are looking at the proposal but not talking freely about it.

The dump, at least 10,000 acres in size, would be connected to municipalities across the province by shuttling refuse trains.

"I wouldn't want to disclose anything that might upset the plans," Metro Chairman Albert Campbell said last week.

But a provincial spokesman confirmed that the proposal has reached the "intensive discussion" stage.

Elie Martel, NDP member of the legislature for Sudbury East, said Mr. Campbell "can keep his garbage."

Mayor Joe Fabbro of Sudbury said he would accept the idea if the garbage was recycled before being brought north.

However, he said he would "barricade the rail lines" if they tried to bring in raw garbage.

Reeve Gilles Pelland of Rayside Township said the cost of shipping by train would be "way out of line."

He said he would join with other mayors and reeves to fight any attempt to set up such a dump in the area.

Sailors Released By Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Radio Havana said Monday that crew members of two seized Panamanian freighters, "who were not implicated" in anti-government activities, were allowed to leave Cuba with a three-man Panamanian government delegation.

In a broadcast monitored in Miami, the Cuban radio said some crew members of the ships Layla Express and Johnny Express left after a farewell ceremony at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, but the broadcast did not say how many crew members departed and how many were detained.

Christmas Weekend Accidents Kill 69

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traffic accidents have accounted for 26 of 69 accidental deaths in Canada so far during the Christmas holiday weekend, exceeding the Canada Safety Council's prediction of 45 road deaths for the period.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight, local times.

Monday's death toll was four: two in traffic and two in fires.

A survey by The Canadian Press showed that in addition to the 26 road deaths, five persons died in fires, four in snowmobile accidents, one by asphyxiation, one by freezing, one by collapsing in heavy snow and one in a shooting accident.

A total of 28 died in Ontario, all in traffic.

In Quebec, 23 persons died accidentally, 19 in traffic, three in snowmobile mishaps and the one who froze.

Newfoundland had four deaths, three in fires and one in traffic.

Manitoba's count was three, including a road death, a fire death and a man who collapsed in heavy snow.

Saskatchewan had two traffic victims and a fire death.

In Alberta, two died in traffic and one in a shooting accident.

British Columbia's fatalities were in traffic.

In Nova Scotia, one person died in traffic and another by asphyxiation.

The only New Brunswick fatality was a snowmobile mishap.

Prince Edward Island was fatality-free.

The 56 traffic deaths, plus 55 during the previous week, bring to at least 3,046 the number of persons killed on Canadian highways since Jan. 1.

The survey does not include industrial deaths, slayings or known suicides.

Commons Reconvenes After Christmas Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons reconvened today after a four-day Christmas recess to make another attempt to pass legislation creating national marketing boards for farm products.

The government insists this measure, before the House on its agriculture committee for months, be passed in all stages before the Commons adjourns until Feb. 14.

Some Western Conservatives have been vocally insistent that the farm bill exclude cattle. Most Liberals and the NDP feel cattle should be included.

There were frantic private negotiations among the parties last week to try to reach a compromise. Agreement was believed close but did not quite come off.

As a result, all proposed agreements are cancelled and the negotiations started again from scratch today with a meeting of the four floor leaders planned before the Commons convened at 2 p.m.

There is a possibility the Commons will sit New Year's Eve in an effort to pass the farm bill, the only bill the government wants to see through before adjournment.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1971

Tour Threatened

Mosquitoes Go Despite Bunny

OTTAWA (CP) — Still without approval from the International Ice Hockey Federation, a team of Ottawa youngsters started off on a trek to Finland Monday and a series of games they hope will not be cancelled.

Members of the Ottawa Road Voyageurs, a mosquito league team of youngsters nine and 10 years old, had an extra thrill of excitement added to their Christmas vacation when plans were made for the trip to Finland and four exhibition games against Finnish players in the same age grouping.

A threat by John (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF, that Finland could lose the 1974 world championship if the Canadian youngsters were admitted then was reported here, threatening to put cold water on the club's plans.

Pete Belanger, an organizer of the trip, said he tried to telephone Ahearne Monday to learn whether any possible obstacles had been cleared away.

He was told to leave a message and his number, but still had not received a reply when it came time for the Ottawa youngsters to board the bus for Montreal and their flight to Helsinki.

"The Finns have said come ahead and that's what we're going to do," Belanger said. "Everything is on as far as we know."

The Voyageurs had trouble getting their trip cleared with the IIHF. They said Ahearne told them proper procedures had not been followed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, a claim denied by CAHA officials here. Voyageur officials said Ahearne threatened cancellation of the 1974 world games in Finland if the Canadian youngsters were allowed to play.

Voyageurs are scheduled to play their first game in Helsinki Wednesday night.

The Canadian defence department told Voyageur officials that if the team's schedule is cancelled, the Ottawa youngsters could play against other Canadian children at the forces base in Lahr, West Germany. But Belanger said this could be difficult.

He didn't know whether air transport could be arranged. When Canadian defence officials were sounded out on the idea of ferrying the team on military aircraft, they told them there is only a skeleton ditty staff available during the Christmas season.

But organizers of the Finnish end have been working hard to get the games cleared, Belanger said, and Voyageurs had decided to forge ahead and take their chances.

Win Tourney Opener

'Clean' Hornets Impress Hosts

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Gak Hornets defeated AIK of Stockholm 3-2 Monday night in their opening game in the Absarve Cup hockey tournament.

John Nickerson, John Beechey and Sandy Trail scored for the Hornets, with Gunnar Lindqvist and Jan-Ove Kroon replying for the Stockholm squad.

The 18,000 fans who turned up expecting to see a rough game were treated instead to clean competition.

Gak made a fine start, denounced Nickerson's scoring after 16 seconds against AIK's goaltender Reuben Edqvqvist, who tends goal in the Swedish national team and toiled out with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The referees penalized three Canadians during the first six minutes of the game, apparently in an attempt to avoid incidents.

AIK tied the score after a solo raid by defenceman Lindqvist but the Hornets regained the lead in the second period on Beechey's hard shot.

Teal .22, got the winner in the third period, scoring with what was later described by most Stockholm sportswriters as "the hardest shot this season in Stockholm."

Billy Harris, Canadian coach of Sweden's national team, expressed satisfaction with the play of his countrymen.

"They played real hockey," said the NHL veteran, entering the dressing room after the match to congratulate his compatriots.

BILLY HARRIS

Lapointe Sits Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens will be without the services of defenceman Guy Lapointe for the next 15 days as a result of an injury suffered in Saturday night's National Hockey League game against Pittsburgh Penguins. Dr. D. J. Kinnear said Lapointe had suffered a slight fracture of his cheek bone.

Quarry Camp Wants Rematch With Ali

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A British boxing promoter said Monday he is trying to arrange a rematch in London between Jerry Quarry and Muhammad Ali, knockout victor Sunday over German heavyweight Jurgen Blin.

"Mickey Duff and I have contacted both parties and we are attempting to arrange the match for London in March," said Jarvis Astaire, the promoter.

Astaire said the purse for the proposed bout would be about $600,000.

"I have no intention of losing the kind of money that we lost on the Ali-Blin fight," Astaire said, adding that the Swiss promoters lost at least $250,000.

Ali earned $250,000, knocking out Blin in the seventh round. Blin, who is a contender for the European heavyweight title, got $45,000.

Strike Three!

Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., 28-year-old right-hander for the Chicago Cubs, is Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1971, only the second man ever to win the honor three times. Jenkins, who won in 1967 and 1969, ties the record of Maurice Richard. The poll is conducted by the Canadian Press among sport writers and broadcasters across the country.

Hull Back in Thick Of Goal-scoring Derby

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks appears to be blazing his way back into contention for the National Hockey League's goal-scoring crown—a title he has two seasons ago to centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

Hull, the powerful left winger who will be 33 next Monday, scored four goals in Chicago's two games last week to increase his total to 25—the 13th consecutive season he has reached that figure.

His current total leaves him with three fewer goals than Esposito's league-leading mark of 28, and one more than left wingers Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers and Richard Martin, Buffalo Sabres' prize rookie.

Two weeks ago Hull trailed Esposito by four goals. He now has scored at least one goal in seven games in a row and in nine of Chicago's last 10 contests.

During the seven-game stretch, Hull scored 10 goals and had 13 in the 10-game streak.

Hull led the NHL in goal scoring for a record four straight seasons from 1965 through 1968-69. He also was the leader in 1962 and 1961-62 and shared the honor with Boston's Bronco Horvath in 1959-60.

No player previous to Hull won more than five goal-scoring titles, and only the now-retired Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings and the late Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs had won three in a row.

Esposito's passing of the 31-hit straight goal-scoring crown, having ended Hull's reign in 1939-70 with 43 goals while the Chicago playercounted 38, was down smashing Hull's 58 goal record—counted one season earlier—with a 76-goal splurge last season.

However, in the individual point parade, Esposito is threatening to turn the race into a one-man show.

He widened his lead over runner-up Jean Ratelle of New York to four points and now has 61, a total which is 16 more than third-place Hadfield.

BOBBY HULL

Rod Gilbert, right winger on the high-scoring New York line of Hadfield, Ratelle and Gilbert, is fourth with 34 points, while Boston defenceman Bobby Orr is fifth with 45.

Hull is sixth with 45 points, 17 fewer than Esposito, while Ratelle leads the league in assists with 36.

Chicago's goal-scoring pair of Gary Smith and Tony Esposito continued its league-leading pace and now has a combined average of 1.68 goals against.

Veteran Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago of Minnesota North Stars have a combined goals-against average of 1.97 for second place in the goalie race.

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Esposito, Bos	28	34	62	20
Ratelle, NYR	25	36	61	8
Hadfield, NY	34	26	52	46
Gilbert, NY	20	29	51	20
Orr, Boston	13	34	49	39
B.Hull, Chi	25	20	45	17
Perreault, Buf	17	27	44	4
Martin, Buf	26	16	42	24
P.Mah'lch, Mtl	19	21	40	38
Stanfield, Bos	8	29	37	
Hodge, Bos	12	24	36	6
Park, NY	13	24	36	14
Ullman, Tor	11	24	35	6
Unger, StL	10	25	35	2
Rousseau, NY	14	19	33	2
Mikita, Chi	13	20	33	12
Martin, Chi	15	17	32	4
Oliver, Min	15	17	32	2
Lemaire, Mtl	11	22	33	4
Sheehan, Cal	16	15	31	10

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Weekend Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	35	24	5	6	153	80	54
Boston	33	23	6	4	136	78	50
Montreal	33	20	6	7	123	77	47
Toronto	35	16	11	8	104	85	40
Detroit	35	12	17	6	97	112	30
Buffalo	34	12	17	5	100	142	29
Vancouver	34	9	21	4	79	128	22

Western Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	35	25	7	3	115	59	53
Minnesota	34	20	12	2	94	80	44
California	36	11	18	7	105	141	29
Pittsburgh	36	11	20	5	91	131	27
Phila.	33	11	17	5	75	100	27
St. Louis	36	9	21	6	94	121	24
St. Angeles	35	8	20	7	70	127	17

Sunday's Results
New York 6, Montreal 1
Boston 3, Toronto 1
Buffalo 6, St. Louis 3
Detroit 5, Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal

Tuesday
Wednesday—St. Louis at Toronto; California at Montreal; Philadelphia at New York; Boston at Chicago; Detroit at Buffalo; Vancouver at Los Angeles.

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	20	5	6	169	113	46
Toronto	19	7	5	155	118	43
Kitchener	15	9	5	143	116	35
N. Falls	14	10	6	132	131	34
Ottawa	16	13	2	134	140	34
P'borough	14	12	3	130	136	31
London	11	13	5	113	127	27
St. Cath	9	17	5	116	152	23
Montreal	5	18	5	100	128	15
Hamilton	3	22	3	80	169	9

Result Monday
Kitchener 5 Ottawa 0

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	22	7	1	184	97	47
D'ondville	21	10	1	152	120	43
Quebec	20	8	3	181	110	43
Shawinigan	18	14	2	154	117	38
Sherbrooke	16	15	1	157	162	33
Sorel	15	13	3	119	107	32
Trois-Riv	13	17	1	122	125	27
Verdun	9	19	3	118	160	19
St. Jerome	7	19	0	125	194	1
Laval	4	26	0	106	200	8

Results Monday
Drummondville 7 Laval 0
Sherbrooke 8 Cornwall 3

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	21	8	2	156	120	44
Ottawa	15	12	3	126	111	30
Pembroke	14	14	1	125	126	29
	11	19	0	101	146	22
Brockville	7	19	2	110	139	21

Results Monday
Smiths Falls 10 Ottawa 8
Pembroke 6 Brockville 2

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Darn It, D'Arcy!

Kingston goalie D'Arcy Walters kicks out the scoring effort of Belleville Bobcat winger Dave Horwood during Sunday's Eastern Ontario Junior B battle. The Frontenac backstop consistently foiled the home team's attempts to help Kingston to a 4-4 tie with the third place Bobcats. Walters was tested 42 times during the course of the contest while his teammates could manage only 24 shots on the Belleville goal. The tie extended Belleville's unbeaten string to six games.

Juniors Change Name But Tune Still Same

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Scrooge is alive and well and playing in the Kingston Frontenacs' goal. Actually, his name is D'Arcy Walters, but if you asked him what he thought of the Belleville Fairways scoring chances it's probably certain that he'd reply, "Bah, Humbug!"

Walters was the major factor in holding Belleville to a 4-4 tie in Sunday's Eastern Ontario Junior B bout at the Memorial Arena.

It was the first game for the Belleville B's under the banner of the Tender Bobcats. Manager Jim Matthews announced Sunday night that local barrister Robert Temple had assumed sponsorship of the team, which had been backed by a local golf course for the past season and a half.

Walters, in his third year of Junior B competition, turned aside 43 shots in goal for the Frontenacs while Bob Harrison, at the other end of the rink, was called upon for only 24 stops.

"This game should have been played Christmas, instead of the day after, the way we were giving things away out there," moaned Belleville coach Moe Hunter.

"Still, we didn't play that well, but came out with a tie so I can't complain too much."

Both defences were kept in their own half of the ice, accounting for the dearth of lies in the contest. The Bobcats failed to take many clears as far as hitting was concerned, while 'skitsy' icing bumps from the slick surface forwards who were sending two men deep into the offensive zone.

It was much the same story at the other end of the rink as Belleville pressed the Frontenac defence into making costly mistakes.

The most glaring error by the visitors occurred when an attempted clearing pass was laid on the stick of Brian Cousins who slammed the puck past a surprised Walters to knot the game at 4-4 at the 18.30 mark of the third period.

The goal scooped to scant a home team's wish. Counting just three minutes later on a deflection from just outside the crease. Jeff Howard ran the score to 4-4 when he connected with a screened drive from the circle after Mark Woodward had won the draw in the Kingston end.

The two-goal lead appeared to put Belleville in command until Tim Bryant went to work in the final few minutes. The lightweight Kingston centre pulled his team to within one with an unassisted tally at 15:34 and sank the tying goal less than a minute later when he broke through the Bobcats defence to ram the puck past Harrison.

Jim Cain, who has moved to Toronto but will be available for some weekend contests, was the only Belleville rearguard to apply the body to Kingston. His crushing check in the game's dying minutes sent Phil Treacy to the dressing room on a stretcher, but after examination it was felt that the Kingston forward suffered only a bruised side.

On the front lines, the Woodward - Howard - Meagher trio continued to shine for the locals, who have now been unbeaten in their last six games. Howard and Meagher each connected for a pair of goals, while Woodward picked up three assists.

Penalty killers Rod Palmer and Tim Yoho came up with fine showings the three times that they were sent to work. Kingston was penalized only once during the course of the contest.

Belleville's next game will be Sunday afternoon in Peterborough against the first - place Lions.

Belleville's 8 - 6 - 2 record leaves them in third place in the six-team standings.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring. Penalty — Johnston (check) 1.30. Belleville Penalty 4.35.

1. Kingston — Treacy (Johnston, Cain) 5.30.
2. Belleville — Meagher (Cousins, Howard) 11.30.
3. Belleville — Howard (Woodward, Howard) 13.30.
4. Kingston — Wright (Bryant, Kinsella) 15.34.
5. Kingston — Geddes (Treacy) 16.15.
6. Belleville — Meagher (Howard, Woodward) 18.00.
7. Kingston — Bryant (Johnston, Treacy) 18.30.

Penalties — Palmer 2, Yoho 2, Cousins, Cain, Howard, Woodward, Johnston, Treacy, Kinsella, Bryant, Geddes, Wright.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring. Penalty — Cousins (Interference) 4.30.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring. Penalty — Cousins (Check, Bench) 12.00.

Penalties — Cousins (Interference), Yoho (Roughing) 14.30.

Shots on goal — Kingston 24-10-9—43. Belleville 12-6-6—24.

Goaltenders — Kingston — Walters. Belleville — Bryant (remainder) 14.35.

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Gilmour Helps Aces Trump Quintes

KINGSTON — Dave Gilmour has proved to be not only an addition, but a welcome addition to the Kingston Aces.

The re-instated pro scored twice and added an assist to pace Kingston to a 5-3 win over the Belleville Quinte Capes Sunday, lifting the Aces into a sixth place tie with their Eastern Ontario rivals.

Gilmour, who played last year with the Rochester Americans, was added to Kingston's line-up on December 3rd along with former pro Dick Cherry. The pair have now helped the Aces to four wins in their last five starts after a dismal first half of the season.

Rookie Mike Flanigan and Queen's University student Pete Kennedy connected for one goal each Sunday with the other tally going to veteran Tom Carty.

Belleville had opened the scoring on a tally by defenceman Greg Marchen before Gilmour's goal at the 19.00 minute mark deadlocked the score at 1-1 after the first period.

In the middle frame Carty, Flanigan and Kennedy connected for the Aces to more than offset Mike Healey's marker. It was the first senior game for the big Belleville rearguard, who had been on skates only twice in the past three weeks.

Centre John McConnell cut the Kingston lead to 4-3 with a third period score before Gilmour etched matters with his second goal of the night.

Mike Lovett was called on 42 times in the winners' win, while Belleville goalie Steve Rene faced 41 Kingston drives.

Quintes' captain Ralph Plane logged 28 minutes in penalties in the contest which included battles with Gilmour and John Ford. The rugged left winger drew an automatic game misconduct after picking up his second major penalty of the match. The losers were assessed a total of 19 penalties against seven for Kingston.

Towers' Formula Works..for Them!

The scoring formula that proved a success for the Towers Food City novices wasn't quite so successful for the Western Tire juveniles at OMHA action this weekend.

Towers got a trio of two-goal efforts as they downed Kingston 9-4 Saturday. Glenn McQuaid, Billy Rowe and Steve Molina each managed to deal the twine twice for the Belleville all-stars. Rounding out the scoring were Mark Crawford, David Plaus and Darrell Coltman with one goal each.

Western Tire also had three marksmen with duplicate scoring effects, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 7-4 Monday night loss to Trenton. Rick Meagher managed two goals and two assists for the local juveniles, while Mike Goegan and Brian Rumbles had two each.

The Kinsmen bantams were successful in their only weekend venture emerging with a 3-1 win over Kingston Sunday. Scoring for the Kinsmen were Mark Foster, Mike Crawford and Rick Barbeau.

The Eno Cup Wash misers managed a 3-3 tie with Sterling Sunday but were set back 8-2 by Middleton Park the following day.

Dan Duffy notched two goals and Andy Plaus one for Belleville while Barry Dasford had a goal and assist for Sterling. Brad Jotham scored two goals to lead Middleton Park to their Monday win while Duffy and Plaus counted once again for the Cup Wash.

The Wilson Concrete tykes doubled up Wellington 4-2 on two goals by Peter Bleder and single counters from Paul Hounslow and Steve Taylor.

Imperials Back in 'B'

ORILLIA (CP-Staff) — The Blake Kerr Imperials took a turn for the better on familiar ground during the Orillia Midget Hockey Tournament Monday.

Defending consolation round champions the Imperials were pushed into consolation play again this season with a 4-3 loss to Brantford in their opening game. In consolation play it was a different story, however, as the Belleville midgets blasted Barrie 9-5.

The defending champions of the tournament, Barrie were eliminated 4-1 by Allen Park, Mich. Barrie had defeated Orillia 5 - 4 in the opening game of the tourney.

Play in the eighth annual event will be completed Wednesday.

Mustangs Upset Leaders

The Mustangs had the horses Monday night to hang a 4-3 defeat on Jim's Pizzeria, the Gas House Hockey League leaders. In the other game played Rollins' Lumber jumped two third place tie by downing Mead Johnson 3-1.

Eric Maher, Pug Kellar and Randy Lambert looked after all of the winners' scoring. Maher connected for two goals and as many assists, while Kellar and Lambert counted one of each.

For Jim's, Dave Middleton, Steve White and Alan May each tallied a goal and a helper in suffering only their second loss in nine starts. The losers drew three of the game's four penalties.

Damon Richardson rapped in two goals to lead Rollins' to their 3-1 win over Mead Johnson. Thewsitcroy created a headache for intra-place between the two clubs.

Bill Nolan added a goal and assist to the Rollins' effort with Mike Wardaugh scoring the only Meads' goal.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	5	2	3	31	20	13
Rollins Lumber	5	3	2	28	22	12
Mead Johnson	4	3	3	26	19	11
Intelligencer	4	3	3	18	20	11
Thrashers	4	3	3	21	19	11
Hospital	4	3	3	19	18	11
Meadowlands	4	3	3	19	18	11
Warmenhoven	4	3	3	19	18	11
Comedy Shop	3	6	3	21	28	9
Stewart Welds	1	7	4	18	30	6

Rum Customer Richest Pacer

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Rum Customer, driven by a Del Insko, collected four heroes Monday to win the $5,000 Millionaire Mile purse at Aurora Downs, making him the top money-winning pacer in history. The 10-year-old Penn-Ohio money gave the six-year-old horse lifetime earnings of $1,101,462.

Curlers Rebound

TORONTO — Belleville's junior curling entry at the Ontario championships managed to bounce back in the second round of play.

The Quinte curling club rink dropped a 7-5 verdict to Guelph in their first bout, but managed to stop Northern Bay 8-4 in their second outing.

The Belleville foursome, consisting of skip Pete Reston, vice-skip Ross Riley, second Jim Sullivan and lead Jim Lovett, is competing against top junior rinks from across the province.

The Quinte entry will play one game today and three more Wednesday to complete action in the round-robin event.

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Oast Chiefs in Overtime

Dolphins Take Longest Route to Upper Berth

By AP-UPI

Miami Dolphins, one of four teams to survive the first weekend of National Football League playoffs, made everything else anti-climactic after dumping Kansas City Chiefs 27-24 Saturday in the longest game in pro football history.

Cyprus-born Garo Yepremian kicked a 37-yard field goal to hand the fevered Chiefs their first home loss of the season after the teams had battled through one hour, 22 minutes and 40 seconds of play.

Miami running back Larry Csonka set up the winning three-pointer by picking up 20 yards on a roll-right keep play that put the Dolphins at the Kansas City 36 with some seven minutes gone in a second sudden-death overtime period.

Yepremian's kick punctured the Chiefs' dreams of a second Super Bowl victory and made the Dolphins hosts for next Sunday's American Football Conference championship game with Baltimore Colts.

The Colts came up with a rugged defensive effort Sunday to oust Cleveland Browns 20-3.

Two game balls were presented to rookie Dan Nottingham, who carried the ball 23 times for 89 yards and the game's only two touchdowns, and to Baltimore defensive captain Fred Miller.

Hulking defensive end Bubba Smith blocked two Don Cockroft field goals — from the 6 and 43-yard lines — to spark the Colts' defensive charge. Baltimore's defense, bad in the American Conference with just 140 points allowed in a season that produced a 10-4 record, intercepted three passes by Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelson, dumped him for losses four times, and recovered one of his fumbles.

The defense also took top laurels in the Dallas Cowboys' 30-13 National Conference win Saturday over Minnesota Vikings.

The game's key play was a 30-yard interception return by second-year safety Cliff Harris in the third quarter. That set up a 13-yard touchdown run by Duane Thomas to give the Cowboys a commanding 13-3 lead.

Harris' interception was made off Bob Lee, who was replaced at quarterback by Gary Cuozzo in the fourth quarter with the Vikings trailing 20-3.

The playoff setback was Minnesota's fourth straight since they started winning Central Division champion ships in 1968.

Meanwhile the Cowboys, who lost out to Baltimore 16-13 in last year's Super Bowl, will get another chance to advance to the Jan. 18 showdown when they play host to San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the National Conference championship game.

The 49ers pounced on a bevy of Washington Redskin mistakes Sunday to win their NFC playoff semi-final 24-20.

The Redskins coughed up the ball three times to the 49ers — twice on fumbles and once interception by free safety Roosevelt Taylor. The steal by Taylor set up a two-yard touchdown pass by Joon Gordie to Bob Windsor that gave San Francisco a 17-13 lead and capped a 14-point third quarter. Earlier, Brodie's electrifying 78-yard pass play for a touchdown by wide receiver Gene Washington turned the tide.

The 49ers scored their winning points with 3:20 remaining when Washington punter Mike Bragg fumbled away centre George Burman's low snap in the end zone. Bob Hoskins of the 49ers fell on the ball to give San Francisco a 24-13 lead. 49'Ters ended the Redskins' most successful NFL season since 1945. Their 1971 regular-season record was 9-5-1.

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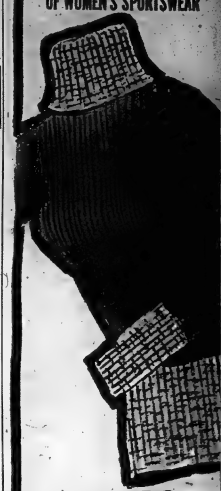

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His winning drives with Billy Goose and The Songwriter give him a total of 543 victories for the season, a record unparalleled in harness racing anywhere, and 3,460 during a career that started in 1953 when he was 13.

When he returns for the opening of Roosevelt Raceway at Yonkers, N.Y., next month, the Angers, Que., native will have only his own world records to shoot at.

He eclipsed Billy Haughton's lifetime mark of 3,445 winners earlier this month. The 543 winners this year improved on Filion's own record of 496 set last year.

And the 51-year-old driver wound up his year with a flourish, driving seven different horses to victory at Windsor, Ont., Sunday night for another world mark. He had shared the previous record of six with four other drivers.

His official total of winnings will not be known until the figures are released in January, but it is expected to approach $1.8 million, another world record.

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...d I am not be."
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...e banana peel is hilarious
...are saying: "I am glad
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...wish companion does.

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...ying are killed every spring
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...cture windows.
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...me up with a solution.
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...ys Bambi Broomfield, "and
...r 23 years birds have been
...lled flying straight at our
...indows.
"I heard that the silhouette
...f a hawk hung in the window
...ight stop this, and" by
...ance a friend gave me a
...any little stuffed owl. Al-
...ost jokingly I hung it in the
...indow. I also made up a few
...rds and hung them by
...reads in the windows and,
...r the first time we had no
...asualties.
"The secret is the tridesvol.
...yes. An aluminum pie plate
...ould work as well but per-
...aps wouldn't be as artistic."
Mrs. Broomfield has made
...o kits of mobiles called
...acky Window Birds and Ri-
...iculous Owls. They sell for $3
...ach and she gives them
...ay to those who cannot af-
...ord to buy.
The proceeds are turned
...over to the Roy Ivor Bird
...anctuary Foundation in Mis-
...issauga.

Man Ate Pet Food To Aid Poor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
A Columbus garbage dump
worker who died earlier this
month at 85 ate pet food so he
could give more of his $300-a-
month salary to the poor, it
has been revealed.
During the last three years
of his life, William Knapp
kept enough of his salary to
buy pet food and pay rent f...
t...e ramshackle, four-room
house where he lived, a rela-
tive said. The rest he gave
away.
None of his friends or rela
tives know where the money
went.
"He did it kind of secretly,"
said Kassie Barton, his sis-
ter-in-law.
"There wasn't a person who
would ask him for money for
a good reason who wouldn't
get it," said Rev. Harry Mey-
ers of First Pentecostal
Church.
When Knapp died Dec. 16,
he left $35 and a few posses-
sions. His friends paid for his
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Casals Nears 96th Year

SAN JUAN, Puerto Ri (Reuter) — Still carrying h one-man crusade for peace, a writing music, the man gene ally recognized as the world greatest living cellist, Pablo C sals, celebrates his 95th birt day Wednesday.

Fiery as ever, Casals has lo sense of his love for humani nor any of his hate for war an killing.

He once wrote: "I am a mu first, an artist second."

As if to prove the dictum st stood for him after nearly century, Pablo Casals said du ing an interview:

"Savages . . . we are all sa ages. The savages are less sa ages than we are."

He had just been looking at newspaper that prominently di played a photograph of Bengal separatist guerrillas torturi victims during a flush of victor in their newly proclaimed stat of Bangla Desh.

"To obtain peace at the rat we are going will take anothe 300 years, but we must start work now," he added.

The Spanish-born musici who went into self-imposed exil after Gen. Francisco Franc won the Spanish civil war i 1939, outlined his "theory" o peace.

"You have to start with chi dren when they can understan the meaning of the word. You have to teach the child at abou the age of nine, the miracle th marvel he himself is.

. . . That he has them things (pointing to his own eyes kling blue eyes) . . . to see to hear . . . to think. All this a miracle."

If the child realized this, taught him responsibility, "If each individual feels th way about peace, then society will be ready to work for peaceful world," the maestro explained.

Looking out from the porch o his suburban home, nestling i a hillside overlooking San Juan he declared the fact that nation institutionalized and celebrate killing.

"We still cannot have the he rizon of a better world. Teach ers and parents teach only ma terialistic things to children. This is ignorance, stupidity, . We are barbarians."

Casals at the moment is com pleting a sonata for violin.

His next scheduled concert be still plays with enthusiasm will be during San Juan's an nual Casals Festival in th spring.

Nigeria Fights Corruption

LAGOS (Reuter) — Nigeria is about to crack down sharply on corruption in an anti-crime campaign that already has dealt severely with armed robbery.

Early this month, the head o state, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, an nounced that a decree would be issued shortly on "combatting corruption.

It would empower the govern ment to investigate people known to have enriched them selves dishonestly and to deal swiftly with all cases of corrup tion.

The move could have ominous portents for the corrupt. In Au gust, 1970, the government faced with a crime wave after the end of 30 months of civi war, issued a decree ordering public executions for armed robbery.

Special armed-robbery tribun als were set up and more than 30 persons have been publicly executed since then. In October, however, the government de cided that the tribunals should now be presided over by High Court judges.

Cases of corruption have been dealt with by the courts and several persons have been freed on legal technicalities. The gov ernment now wants to eliminate the long process of court trials so that offenders can be deal with as swiftly as armed rob bers.

Gen. Gowon's relief to nouncement comes almost a year after he pledged to turn the nation from "the edge of the precipice" of rampant greed, corruption and double-dealing.

His new move comes amid growing public concern about bribery and other scandals.

Passenger and goods-carrying trucks still have to make the traditional "sacrifice," or euphemism for a bribe, at po lice control points to continue their journey.

Businessmen are reported to have to offer more than the usual 18-per-cent cut to obtain government contracts. But major concern comes from irri tating delays and bottlenecks created by bribe-seeking junior civil servants for performing their duties.

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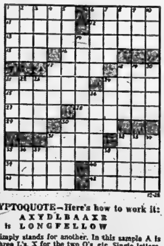
1. Bullock
6. Strong man
11. Recognized right
12. Coast
13. Ibsen drama (3 wds.)
15. Craving
16. Pitcher
17. French city
18. Foundation
21. Relaxing (2 wds.)
24. Forum garb
25. Figurehead (2 wds.)
27. So that's how! (2 wds.)
28. College in Kentucky
29. "— Didn't Say Yes"
30. Fashion
31. By nature
32. Undercover agent
35. Punch and Judy
39. Set right
40. Fry a bit
41. Like a neglected garden
42. Abstinent

DOWN
1. Tarry
2. Current
3. Kind of collar
4. Cloth measure of yore
5. Press statement
6. Pallid
7. Thursday's namesake
8. Baseball's Brock
9. Art (Lat.)
10. Comprehend
14. "Cob" delicacy (2 wds.)
17. Inverness, e.g.
18. Dash
19. Czech river
20. Challenge
21. Bull sacred to Osiris
22. For shame!
23. Sword
24. Melody
26. Quality of an apple
30. Temperamental
31. Tie
32. Cigar butt
33. Football's Roselle
34. European river
35. Stomach; crop
36. Wooden core
37. Caddoan Indian
38. P.I. peasant

Yesterday's Answer



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A Cryptogram Quotation

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IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES PARM, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on the 15th day of January, 1971, at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1972. After the last mentioned date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 18th day of December, 1971.

MARGERY ANNE E. GIBARD
81 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
D21-3t-F44

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Van's Pride C Exits With Kingston Track Win

KINGSTON — Van's Pride C went out a winner at Frontenac Downs Monday. The 14-year-old trotter stopped off the mile in 2:13.2 on the Kingston track for a win that is his final betting race ever.

Because of his age the trotter must be retired under the rules of the Canadian Trotting Association. He earned over $33,000 for owner-driver Terry Robinson during his track lifetime.

MONDAY

FRONTENAC DOWNS RESULTS
FIRST $1.00

Quinella Pool $43.00 Daily Double $4.00
Van's Pride C (G.Robinson) 3.80, 3.20, Rose Avenue (R. Sprott) 6.60, 3.70; Steve Quinella (R. Sprott) 4.20.

Also — Dominion Nora, Wee Bonnie, Kelly Boy, Lady Ann, Dena Chip.

SECOND $.50 3-5
Quinella Pool $23.00 Daily Double $2.00
Abe Axe Skeeter (R. Sprott) 3.00, 2.20, Mr. Ed (R. Sprott) 17.40, 6.20; Kissel Hanover (R. Sprott) 3.40.

Also — Fritzes Goldie, Miner Mary, Preview Star, Greek Warrior, Dandy Dan, Ike Hall.

SECOND $.50 7-8
Quinella Pool $16.00 Daily Double $2.00
Lady Ann (R. Sprott) 4.40, 3.00, Cecilia 2.80, 2.60; Del Way (C. Allen) 3.00.

Also — Jay Diamond, Kitlich, Dena Chip, Dandy Dan, Ike Hall, Bond.

THIRD $.50 3-5
Chance Hill (R. Sprott) 12.80, 7.20, 3.20; Tay Town Volo (T. Pirie) 3.20, 2.60; Lucky Lad (C. Allen) 3.00.

Also — Leland's Ears, Wade's Way, Wee Wheat Scott, Top Bar Jayne, Tripper's Boy.

FOURTH $.75
Quinella Pool $.00, 1-2 paid $42.50
Daily Double $2.00, 1-2 paid $8.00
Miss Ann (R. Sprott) 3.00, 2.20; Dominion Nora (C. Allen) 3.20, Dear Worthy (R. Robinson) 3.00.

Also — Barbara Patrick, Gold Chip, Lady Ruth, Lucky Lad, Scratch — Lady Diamond.

FIFTH $.75 1-5
Quinella Pool $.00, 1-2 paid $42.50
Daily Double $.00, 1-2 paid $8.00
Mr. Broek (J. Gilchrist) 3.00, 2.20; Mr. Broek (J. Gilchrist) 3.00, 2.20; Mr. Mackeboy Sam (R. Sprott) 3.00.

Also — Lucky Brook, Giggle Water, Miss Ann Chip, Dark Rose, Lady Ruth.

SIXTH $.75 2-3
Race Aside, Cpl. MacDuff, Bonnie Bell, Dr. Scotch Hall (R. Sprott) 3.00.

Also — Magic Chase, Sam's Nan, Ben's Boy.

SEVENTH $.75 1-3
Quinella Pool $.00, 1-2 paid $42.50
Tay Concord (D. Alguire) 3.80, 3.20; Tay Town Volo (T. Pirie) 3.20, 2.60; Coco Rose (C. Allen) 3.00.

Also — Jim Dandy, Bell Gerry, Bonnie Bell, Lady Ann, Scratch — Lady Diamond.

EIGHTH $.75 2-3
Marion Hall (R. Sprott) 3.00, 2.20, 2.20; Adventure Dale (C. Allen) 3.00, 2.20; Lady Ann (R. Sprott) 3.00.

Also — Anna V Valley, Parkview Lad, Cpl. MacDuff, Bonnie Bell, Scratch — Sandy Penelope.

NINTH $.75 1-3
Canadian Kisses (K. Lake) 6.20, 3.20, 2.60; Ace's Choice (J. Rennie) 3.20, 2.60; Canal View Way (K. Wood) 3.20.

Also — Julie Mac, Phillercia, setquity Donald Hanover, Scratch — for interference. Scratch — Wil Sandy.

TENTH $.75 1-3
Quinella Pool $.00, 1-2 paid $8.50
Daily Double $.00, 1-2 paid $8.00
Jet Jr. (R. Sprott) 3.00, 2.20, 2.10; Fritz Kingston 2.20, 2.10; Buck Hall (R. Sprott) 3.00.

While Van's Pride C reached the end of the trail Monday, Bob Sleech just kept on going. Sunday, Sleech recorded two wins to give him 27 for the year and a firm grip on the dash leadership.

Also — Meadow Swan, Jacks Dream, Lady Ann, Dena Chip, Dandy Dan, Ike Hall.

Attendance — 1,138.
Handle — $29,000.

Havlicek Murder In Last Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Havlicek is tough enough for 47 minutes and 59 seconds, but in that final second he's pure murder.

The Boston Celtics' star beat Detroit rookie Tim Stoker with a basket at the buzzer and Monday night he did it to Golden State Warriors 99-97 with a long turnaround jump shot as time ran out.

In the only other National Basketball Association games Philadelphia 76ers held off Buffalo Braves 121-112 and Atlanta Hawks downed Portland Trail-Blazers 135-121.

In the ABA, New York turned back the Carolina 113-111 and Dallas beat Pittsburgh 97-92.

Havlicek tied the score with 16 seconds left on a jump shot and the Warriors worked the ball to Jeff Mullins. Cazzie Russell misfired on a 25-footer, but Don Nelson grabbed the rebound and passed to Havlicek, who turned and fired as the buzzer sounded.

Havlicek and Nate Thurmond of the Warriors shared scoring honors with 28 points apiece.

Atlanta and Portland were tied at halftime 61-61 but Glenn of the Hawks scored 11 of his 17 points in the third period to help his team pull away.

Lou Hudson was scoring leader with 31 points, led 8 fourth-quarter flurry as the Hawks iced the game for 32 points. Geoff Petrie paced the losers with 30.

Billy Cunningham, Bob Rule and Kevin Loughery led the way as Philadelphia ended a six-game losing streak and extended Buffalo's string of losses to the same number. Cunningham scored 25 points, Rule 25 and Loughery 21.

Ron Sauer paced the Braves with 24 points.

Law Laid Down Twice

LONDON (CP) — Denis Law scored two goals to give Manchester United a 2-2 tie with Coventry Monday in an English First Division soccer clash.

First-place Manchester United dominated play but Law's Dunne put the ball into his own net, but recovered for a draw and a record of three points ahead of Manchester City. Steve Coppell, Coventry's top scorer, carried off, injured with two minutes to play.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	F	A	P
Man United	14	7	2	49	37 35
Man City	13	6	4	45	22 32
Arsenal	13	6	4	32	15 32
Sheffield U	13	4	6	42	26 30
Derby	12	6	3	35	22 29

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	F	A	P
Norwich	13	8	2	35	18 34
Celtic	14	7	1	55	15 31
Queen's Park	11	8	3	33	20 30
Aberdeen	14	2	1	53	10 30
Rangers	12	7	3	40	18 28
Dundee	12	7	3	36	14 28
Dundee U	11	7	4	36	19 26
Hearts	8	5	4	30	19 21
Hibernian	8	5	4	26	20 21

Division II

	W	L	F	A	P
Partick	11	5	2	46	13 31
Motherwell	11	5	3	36	18 29
Dumbarton	11	3	5	48	32 27
Arbroath	10	4	5	40	28 25
Stirling	9	5	3	38	22 23

	W	L	F	A	P
Brighton	11	6	4	33	22 28
Rotherham	11	6	4	37	25 28

Division III

	W	L	F	A	P
Brentford	12	6	4	41	16 30
Scunthorpe	11	6	4	28	18 29
Southport	11	5	6	42	23 27
Torquay	11	5	6	31	23 27
Gillingham	11	3	6	33	25 25
Swansea	10	4	6	33	25 24

Manchester City goals came from Tony Towers, Tony Book and Francis Lee, while Denis Law replied for Stoke.

Chelsea fullback Dave Webb had to play in goal after reserve keeper Steve Sherwood failed to turn up for the match against Ipswich. Chelsea scorers carried off, injured with two minutes to play.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	F	A	P
Leeds	15	5	2	46	13 35
Liverpool	14	5	3	38	15 33
Aston Villa	14	3	5	44	21 31
Tottenham	13	4	5	38	20 30
Ipswich	13	4	5	36	18 30
Chelsea	13	4	5	36	18 30
Wolverhampton	13	4	5	36	18 30
Newcastle	13	4	5	36	18 30
Coventry	13	4	5	36	18 30
Manchester City	13	4	5	36	18 30
Manchester United	13	4	5	36	18 30
Nottingham Forest	13	4	5	36	18 30
Sheffield Wednesday	13	4	5	36	18 30
Stoke City	13	4	5	36	18 30
West Bromwich Albion	13	4	5	36	18 30
West Ham United	13	4	5	36	18 30
Wolverhampton Wanderers	13	4	5	36	18 30

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	W	L	F	A	P
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Division III

	W	L	F	A	P
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Motherwell	11	5	3	36	18 29
Dumbarton	11	3	5	48	32 27
Arbroath	10	4	5	40	28 25
Stirling Albion	9	5	3	38	22 23

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BYLAW NUMBER 8580

A bylaw to regulate, govern or prohibit the operation of motorized snow vehicles within the City of Belleville, including any highway in whole or any part or parts thereof, and to regulate the emission of noise from Motorized snow vehicles.

1. In this bylaw

(a) "Motorized Snow Vehicle" means a self-propelled vehicle designed to be driven exclusively on snow or ice or both;

(b) "Highway" means a highway as defined in The Highway Traffic Act;

(c) "Sidewalk" means that portion of a highway between the curb lines or the lateral lines of a roadway and the adjacent property lines intended for the use of pedestrians.

"Roadway" means the portion of every highway within the limits of the City of Belleville which is used as a side-walk, a roadway or a roadway shoulder.

2. The operation or driver of motorized snow vehicle in any place part or part thereof within the City of Belleville, other than in the areas set out in Column No. 1 of Schedule "A" hereto, is a rely prohibited.

3. No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle within the areas set out in Schedule "A" hereto during any time or hours except as set out and permitted in Column No. 2 of said Schedule "A".

4. No person shall operate or drive or permit to be operated or driven a motorized snow vehicle in any public park designated in Column No. 1 of Schedule "A" in, over, along or upon any property used as a park, or in such manner as to endanger person or so almost the prepared ice surface; nor break, deface or otherwise damage any property in said parks or destroy or injure any of the shrubs, flowers, roots, bulbs, or fences in or surrounding the said parks.

5. No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle in, over, along or upon any sidewalk or boulevard in the City of Belleville.

6. No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle in, over, along or upon any highway which is owned by the City of Belleville except between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday inclusive; and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday.

7. No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle within the City of Belleville unless he is insured under a motor vehicle liability policy in accordance with The Insurance Act, and the owner of a motorized snow vehicle shall not permit any person to drive the said vehicle unless the driver is so insured.

8. No person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle unless such snow vehicle shall be equipped with a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise and excessive smoke, and no person shall use a muffler cut-out, by-pass or similar device upon such motorized snow vehicle.

9. Any person convicted of a violation of the provisions of this bylaw shall forfeit and pay at the discretion of the Convicting Judge a penalty not exceeding (exclusive of Costs) the sum of Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars for each offence and such penalty shall not be recoverable.

SCHEDULE "A"

Column No. 1	Column No. 2
Exhibition Park	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
Zwick's Centennial Park	No restriction
Stanley Park	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. Sunday
Cascade Boulevard	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
North Two Acres of Hillcrest School/Park Site	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Parkdale Park	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Victoria Park	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
Riverside Park	No restriction
East Bayshore Park	No restriction
Centennial School/Park Site	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
C.N.R.A. Park	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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- Seven Summits: Special: Coverage and analysis of President Nixon's meeting with West German Chancellor Willie Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla. — Channel 5 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (12)
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Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—News (12)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
Bewitched (8)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (13)
7.00—News (6)
Bewitched (6)(8)
Perry Mason (7)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Hee Haw (6)
Mod Squad (12)
Glen Campbell Show (7) (8)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Local Life (8) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (8) (13)
8.00—Movie: "Bachelor Flat" (6)
News Beatle (8)
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8.30—Dan August (6)
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MOVIE: "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (7)
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12.00—MOVIE: "Something Money Can't Buy" (6)
MOVIE: "The Last Command" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Live Now — Pay Later" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Vermilion Affair" (6) (8)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Orchestral Parade: Special: A ship voyage along the coast of British Columbia with the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—Wonderful World of Disney (6)
News (13)
Watchdog (8)
Dateline (13)
Marcus Welby (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Brady Bunch (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hockey Night in Canada (9)
The Name of the Game (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Maupintown Jubilee (8) (13)
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Skate on the Other Foot When Referee Tries Coaching

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — A couple of weeks ago the referee of a minor hockey game in Toronto called three penalty shots, all against the same team.

The second one was squarely at centre ice," moaned the coach of the penalized team. "It's no penalty shot unless the foul occurs in the attacking zone. But no-red wouldn't listen to me."

Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League and spare-time coach in a Toronto minor league, was finding out how the other half lives. That particular penalty shot cost his team a 2-1 defeat.

Even as he told of the incident, Morrison remained a staunch defender of the officials, a target of abuse whenever the game is played and particularly in the 14 NHL rinks.

"These people can sing your ears pretty good," he said after spending a night among the unwelcome visitors at Madison Square Garden.

"Friday, one of the NHL's senior officials, was refereeing the game Montreal was watching and had a case of the flu with temperature of 103 degrees. After 60 minutes up and down the ice (having Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, Friday collapsed in the dressing room.

"That's the part the fans don't see," said Morrison. "Maybe if they did, they'd go easier on the officials."

Unlike players who spend perhaps 90 seconds at a time on the ice, officials are out there for the full game. It can take plenty out of a man and by the time he is in his mid-40s, an NHL official must start thinking about retirement.

That's why when Morrison looks for new talent as experience decreases the officialing load, he most find young men who can endure the pressure. "Sometimes it's tough to find someone with enough maturity who's still young enough to give you a few years of service," said Morrison.

Right now, the NHL is concerned with another expansion next year which requires more additions to Morrison's staff of 37 officials. What's more, there is the fledgling World Hockey Association which might lure some of the current NHL officials away.

"All referees in professional hockey are under contract to us," said Morrison. "We know they are the best. How the World Hockey Association will operate, I don't know. I would think they'll have to start by appointing a referee-in-chief. But as for rumors that applicants for that job have come from my staff, well, I'll take that with a grain of salt."

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Ian Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Open House with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Six O'Clock Report.
4.05—Our Children Sing — Harry Rubin School; Sandy Mackenzie, School; Glenn Miller Public School.
4.45—Daryl Daniels Show.
5.00—Cross Canada.
6.00—Sign-off.
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TUESDAY

8.13—This Country in the Morning.
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12.30—Ian Tyson Variety Show.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
3.30—Ted and Lee.
4.00—The World at Six.
4.30—At It Together.
5.30—Music At Ten Like It.

WEDNESDAY

8.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Ian and Sylvia Broadcast.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—Local News.
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LADIES HOCKEY
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MEN'S INTER-CITY HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Teachers, 7.45; Wilmore vs Cannby, 8.45; Brighton vs Deseronto, 9.45; Ivanhoe vs Wooler, 10.45 p.m.
MEN'S INTER-CITY HOCKEY
TUESDAY — TONIGHT — Hockey Golf vs Rose Royals, 7.30 pm; Upper Belleville vs Lou Wilkinson, 8.30; Legion vs Mead Johnson, 9.30 pm.
TYKE — TONIGHT — Trenton Jrs. 5 vs Trenton Sr. 2, 5.30 pm; Trenton Sr. 1 vs Trenton Jrs. 1, 6.30 pm; Trenton Jrs. 4 vs Trenton Sr. 3, 7.30 pm; Trenton Jrs. 3 vs Trenton Jrs. 6, 8.30 pm.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Oshawa, 8.30 pm.
PETWEE — THURSDAY — East Car Wash vs Oshawa at Uxbridge, 6 pm.
PETWEE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs East Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 2 pm.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs Trenton, 8 pm.
PETWEE — SUNDAY — East Car Wash at Sidney, 4.15 p.m.
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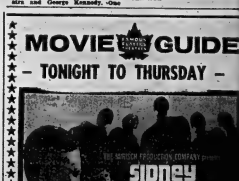

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China's Diplomatic Setback in Backing Pakistan Only Minor

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China appears to Hong Kong analysts to have suffered only a minor diplomatic setback in Pakistan in a year that has seen Peking move into greater international prominence, especially since its seating in the United Nations.

One thing the conflict in East Pakistan has done, however is to throw Soviet-Chinese differences once again into sharp focus.

Peking chose to back the central government of Pakistan, with which it has had cordial relations for nearly a decade, and opposed Indian support of the Bangla Desh separatists in the eastern wing.

Addressing the United Nations Dec. 15, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua denounced India's "aggression" in East Pakistan in support of the Bengali separatists as "aggression."

He also accused the Soviet Union, which backed New Delhi, of "social imperialism." He described the Russians as "new tsars, who are all nothing but doing evil."

Diplomatic analysts believe the Indian victory means a setback for Peking's policies. They forecast that now may try to counter Soviet influence in the Middle East by stressing that the Indians, diplomatically supported by Russia, invaded a Moslem country.

China also seems certain to maintain its stream of bitter denunciations in the UN of both the Kremlin and New Delhi, according them of expansionism in South Asia.

Certainly, relations between China and its two giant neighbors to the north and south seem at their lowest ebb in years.

The day after the Dec. 16 East Pakistan surrender to Indian troops, a speech at a Peking reception by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on the conflict so aroused Soviet Ambassador Vassili Tolstikov that he stalked out of the reception.

Diplomats considered the walkout indicated that Sino-Soviet relations are at their least friendly point since the 1969 border clash.

China's stand on the Bangla Desh issue may have damaged its strategy in seeking leadership of the world revolution and as a critic of the so-called Communist "revisionism" which it considers emanates from Moscow.

Many of the world's leftists have been surprised by Peking's attitude. Spy some of them have attended government's policy seemed to smack of repression of the people of East Pakistan in their attempts to seek more autonomy.

Peking cannot be unaware of criticism from such quarters, but has chosen a policy of open support for the government in Islamabad with which it has been friendly for some time. China's campaign seemed aimed at keeping Peking criticising India and Russia.

Perhaps some hinting of its resource cans in one bitter attack in which China accused the Russians of "settling Asians against Asians"—a phrase usually used to attack U.S. policy in Indo-China.

Diplomats here now are waiting to see if Peking will try to capitalize in the Middle East on Soviet support for Pakistan.

They noted that Peking hosted the visit last month of the vice-president of Sudan, who had been bluntly critical of alleged Soviet support for an unsuccessful coup in his country last July.

And when it signed a trade agreement in August with Kuwait, a close friend of the Soviet Union, and with Iraq last year, it was reported that Peking planned to establish trip-crossings of Sudan, who had been bluntly critical of alleged Soviet support for an unsuccessful coup in his country last July.

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PC Director Already Preparing for Next Ontario Election

TORONTO (CP) — With an Ontario election out of the way about two months ago, the Progressive Conservative party's new executive director is busy drawing up charts for the next one.

For 25-year-old Ross DeGeer, the 1975 provincial election is the "next big event" in his life.

"The only way to operate is planning. That is the secret to success in anything. If you don't plan yourself, you're dead. You might be over organized but you can never be too organized. . . .

You might wonder why the party that won a smashing victory in the Oct. 21 election, increasing its seats to 78 from 68 in the 117-seat legislature, is worrying about the next campaign.

"It was perfect," says McFeGeer modestly.

"Could it ever be as good again? That's what we're doing now, worrying about the next one."

The new wave, heralded by Premier William Davis when he was sworn in as premier March 1, has swept over the Ontario political scene. It has meant the arrival of political technocrats who are willing to give up lucrative business careers so they can work full time to ensure the re-election of the Conservatives.

"Within the Who's Who of the party, Ross would be described in anybody's list of the top dozen," said a Conservative official.

Mr. DeGeer started in politics in 1955 when he was asked to be a poll clerk for a Conservative candidate. There was not, nor is there now, any deep philosophical reason for his being a Conservative rather than a Liberal or New Democrat.

. . . There was no magic to it, no philosophical reasons for it, except they've provided the best government in this province."

He worked in some capacity in every federal and provincial election since, and in 1967 was in charge of the floor demonstrations at the federal leadership convention for Robert Stanfield. He spent months planning how several hundred persons could "spontaneously" move around the floor for 10 minutes.

A year ago, he managed the provincial leadership campaign for Allan Lawrence, now attorney-general, who came within 1,000 votes of defeating Premier Davis.

After that, he was named tour manager for Mr. Davis in the last election.

Now he has left his job as a stockbroker—at a substantial cut in pay—to take a post in the $30,000 range with the 464-year-old Conservative party machine and the headaches ahead.

Mr. DeGeer says he is intrigued about working at something that has been his hobby.

"I'm very excited about the election," he emphasized.

And in the near future, the Big Blue Machine—the party's election organization—will be in action for the federal campaign for which Mr. Davis has already committed support.

"Very often I sit back and say what am I doing this for". Mr. DeGeer says. "I spend a lot of time relaxing and just sort of looking up at the sky."

And then if everything goes the way the chart says it should and the 1975 results are just as good as the 1971, it won't bring him great personal happiness.

"I tell you, I get so involved in the specific activity, that very often the end result is anticlimactic."

Robert Simpson Company Ltd In Business for Century

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Simpson, a Scots immigrant, started out with a modest dry-goods establishment on downtown Toronto's Yonge Street in 1872.

His business soon succeeded, and in 1894 he expanded to a $500,000 building in the same area.

The building promptly burned down.

Undaunted, Mr. Simpson bought an advertisement in a newspaper the next day:

"Will rebuild immediately! Greater and Grander than before!"

In January, the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. will observe a century in business—during which time it has added 19 more locations to 11 stores in Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, London, Regina and suburban centres.

From its original drygoods line, Simpsons has branched out into such ventures as travel, photography and bride counselling.

Mr. Simpson ran the business until his death in 1897. It then was acquired by Joseph Flavelle and H. H. Fudger, under whose direction the company made its first expansion.

A store was bought in Montreal. A mail-order department was set up. Buyers' offices were set up in the commercial centres of the United States and Europe.

In 1911, C. L. Burton, a former office boy in Mr. Fudger's fancy goods store, was hired as assistant general manager.

By 1925, Mr. Burton had acquired 15 per cent of the company. A group headed by Mr. Burton and J. H. Gundy acquired the business in 1929.

Today, his son, G. A. Burton, is chairman.

In between, C. L. Burton was succeeded by his son, Edgar, who began his career as a shipping clerk for a Chicago firm in 1922. He returned to Toronto in 1925, and became general manager of the store in 1937 at the age of 36.

"Like all the things they say about nepotism," says his younger brother, G. A. Burton, "he very nearly inherited the firm. "But on the other side of the coin, he has worked very hard sons since I was three years old."

He started out at the bottom —in the stock room for $12.50 a week while attending university.

By the first half of 1971, profit of Simpsons Ltd.—of which the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary—had risen to more than $1 million from more than $2.3 million in the corresponding 1970 period.

To Your Good Health

Blood Sugar in A Diabetic Can Drop to Too Low A Level

By G. C. THOTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Would you discuss the problem of a diabetic having no appetite? A recent experience prompted me to write.

A friend thought she had flu, and after two weeks discovered it was from low blood sugar. (She was on oral medication).

Also mention use of the acetone test in diabetics—Mrs. J.O.

Yes, a diabetic can be "too negative." The essential problem in diabetes is the presence of excessive amount of sugar piling up in the blood—but the sugar level can go too far the other way, also.

The art of controlling diabetes is to maintain the right balance —not too much sugar in the blood, but not too little, either.

The sugar level can be kept down easier by insulin or by use of the several oral medications. Now let's suppose that the patient skips some meals or, by too much exertion, uses up too much energy in the form of blood sugar.

What happens? A person at too low a sugar level just doesn't feel up to par—tired, weak, jumpiness, nausea, visual disturbances, headache and dizziness. A combination of such symptoms could easily have led your friend to think she had flu.

She needs to get back into proper balance. Medications of varying degrees of power are available. An adjustment in the medication may be in order—or perhaps a little more carbohydrate in her diet, more regular meals, or less strenuous activity may be sufficient answer.

Now the acetone test. Sometimes illness, especially an infection such as a cold, causes a loss of sugar-tolerance in the body. Carbohydrate is not utilized properly—a problem that already is affecting a diabetic anyway.

The system then falls back on stored fat for energy. As this fat is broken down for use, acetone is produced as a by-product. A fruity odor can be detected on the breath, and the urine can be tested for acetone.

It would be wise for all diabetics to have periodic tests for acetone, perhaps along with urine tests by the doctor. Such a test becomes much more important at time of illness.

The usual indication of the presence of acetone is the need for more insulin, adjustment of oral medication or reduction in carbohydrate intake until the patient is well again, and back in proper balance. For acetone can be an ominous sign, a precursor of diabetic acidosis or coma.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I have many bowel movements in the morning, and at the first one, the stool is mostly black, but no blood—sometimes as I'm 63 and had a goitre operation many years ago. What causes the black stool?—B.R.

The probable explanation is bleeding during the night, the blood progressively turning to black. Even though there is no pain, this should immediately be examined into to find out the cause. It would not be related to the goitre operation. See your doctor without delay, x-rays of the stomach and colon are in order.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 4 2
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ Q 10
♥ J 10 8 5
♦ Q 3
♣ A Q 9 8 3 2

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 9 8 2 7
♦ K 8 7 5
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A K 4
♥ A K 3
♦ A J 6 5
♣ K 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT			

Opening lead—six of clubs.

Bridge is not as difficult as it sometimes made out to be. Bids of plays requiring exceptional skill are few and far between, and the chief challenge of the game consists of avoiding the everyday errors that occur.

Thus, it would be easy for the defense to go wrong in this deal where South arrives at three notrump and West leads a club. If the defense functions correctly, South must go down, but the average defender slip ever so slightly and "errs" comes home with eight tricks.

Declarer wins the opening club lead in dummy with the ten and naturally attacks spades, for that is his most promising source for tricks.

But when he leads a low spade from dummy at trick two, East and West must both play low and declarer will make the contract.

Thus, if East plays low on dummy's five of spades, South likewise plays low and cannot be stopped from making four spade tricks and the contract.

But if East puts up the ten of spades at trick two, South cannot afford to duck—he would go down at once with a club return—and he is forced to win the spade with the ace.

Again the defense must select perfect, for West can play the high queen of spades on the first lead. If he doesn't, South makes the contract by forcing out the ace with the nine of spade lead with the queen, thus entering eight tricks.

If West is alert to the situation and does play his queen on the lead, South must eventually go down one. Plainly, trick two is the critical point of the hand. If East-West do not falter, South is doomed. Tomorrow: Disrupting communications.

Canoeist Rescued In Haitian Waters

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Fritz Sprandel, whose first attempt to canoe Staten Island Sound, N.Y., to Los Angeles landed him only in Cuban jail for 46 days, has been rescued in his second attempt after clinging to his cracked canoe for two days in Haitian waters, an associate says.

Norman Morris of Allentown, a business associate who is sponsoring Sprandel's trip, said the 27-year-old adventurer told him in a telephone call Monday that he was picked up 12 m les from Cap Haitien on the northwest corner of Haiti Dec. 21.

"Fritz said either a storm or a rock cracked his canoe in two places," Morris said.

Sprandel, said Morrus, is in "excellent condition, although he's tired and weak."

Sprandel now is assessing whether he'll continue or be paired. If it can't, he will purchase another and continue his trip, Morris said.

—Sprandel's first attempt began in August of last year when he left New York in his 17-foot canoe.

In May of this year, Sprandel was blown off course after pushing off from Key West, Fla., and washed up on Cuban soil. He remained under constant surveillance by Cuban officials and was released after paying a $2,000 fine for violating Cuban territory.

What the Stars Say

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

Your birthday today: Your radiant tendency over the years ahead, is to spend a year seeking some way of getting over the hindrances and limitations in your life situation. Today's natives are inclined to be very orderly in thought, skilled in mental self-discipline.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Come to terms with the fine details of entertaining errands you've been putting off. Get on with duty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Even trivial incidents today may be seen later as turning points, watershed boundaries. Be on deck early.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's enough pressure already without your adding to it. Let people and their projects come to you, relax where you may.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do not be afraid to break where you'll have less time tomorrow, even less later. You also find obstacles for quite a constant review.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek a rise in status, project a sunshine personality. After a full day at work, expect to find a good party this evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're a cinch for with moderate celebrations today; take tomorrow off altogether, as much as circumstances permit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look about you with an eye for the new and unexpected. It'll quite all right to revise plans at the last minute.

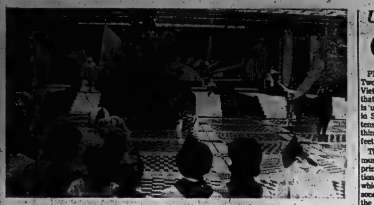
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Feel calm and wishful thinking is tempting at the moment. You'll be glad you stuck with what you know and have checked out. Every splurge is best where possible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expecting no great miracle helps bring out the small wonders of human quality and spiritual growth.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Float lightly through cross-currents for better results. Avoid taking sides as long as you can. Evening hours suggest serious study, meditation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): The harder you push at present the slower things turn. Let go, allow other people the time to read,last and settle in serenity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll find everybody has a scheme for investment on spending. Collect what you may be expecting due you and hold onto it.



New Year's in Russia

In the Soviet Union, there are big parties during the 10-day New Year vacation, in palaces, workers clubs, factories, sports clubs and the key figure at all these affairs is Grandfather Frost. Children are shown viewing a huge New Year fir tree in the Kremlin Palance of Congresses. (CP Photo)

Veterans Still Blockade Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — Government lawyers sought a court order today to force 16 anti-war veterans to remove their barricades from the Statue of Liberty, which the veterans occupied in a symbolic protest Sunday night.

The group rejected Monday night a government compromise offer that would have reopened the monument to sightseers while allowing the veterans to remain on Liberty Island and continue their protest.

Flying an American flag upside down as a symbol of distress, the veterans reiterated their position that they would not leave until their demand that the protest be publicized in U.S. troops was met.

Similar anti-war protests were carried out Monday at the Betsy Ross home in Philadelphia and at a ward in a hospital at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

All three protests were organized or aided by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in an effort to create pressure on President Nixon to set a definite date for withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia.

Members of the VVAW have been encamped at Valley Forge, Pa., since last week. Spokesmen claimed that the New York and Philadelphia protests were launched from there.

Twenty-three men and two women occupied the tiny Philadelphia home where Betsy Ross fashioned the first American flag. They left peacefully when police broke in 45 minutes later.

At Travis, 18 army men just back from Vietnam took over the floor of an observation ward for 18 hours to protest their enforced treatment for what the military said was opium use.

In New York, the 12-acre Liberty Island was closed to sightseeing boats which connect it with the tip of lower Manhattan. About 2,000 persons a day normally visit the landmark at this time of year. The National Park Service has jurisdiction over the island.

Bangla Desh to Try Military 'Criminals'

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government appeared Monday night to have made a decision to permit Pakistani soldiers taken prisoner in East Pakistan —as well as civilians—to be tried as war criminals by the Bangla Desh republic.

The government's views on the controversial war-crimes issue were revealed to Indian reporters at a special briefing by Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul.

Foreign correspondents were not invited and so were not bound by the ground rules of the briefing, which required the Indian reporters to quote only official sources as the basis for the story.

United News of India, which had a representative at the briefing, said the sources stressed that the Geneva Convention on handling prisoners of war affords no protection to soldiers "who had been charged with commission of heinous crimes unless these were committed in the performance of their duty."

"Otherwise, there was no protection, and they could be tried for atrocities indulged in by them," the man conducting the briefing was quoted as saying.

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Used in Vietnam

Concussion Bomb Next Thing to 'Nuke'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two scientists who visited South Vietnam in August said Monday that the United States Air Force is using a relatively new bomb in Southeast Asia that is so intense its concussion kills every thing within a radius of 3,200 feet.

The bomb, which produces a mushroom cloud, was developed primarily for "the instan- cessation of clearings in dense jungle which can be used as landing zones for assault helicopters," the scientists said.

But they added they had learned the weapon has been used as an anti-personnel weapon. They said they received confirmation of this from an official in the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

The report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 138th annual meeting came from Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer, a zoologist at the University of Montana, and Dr. Arthur H. Westing, biology department chairman at Windham College in Putney, Vt.

Pfeiffer and Westing said most information about the bomb, referred to as a "commando vault" and "an explosive bulldozer," is not classified, but that the air force is being quiet about its use.

A film showing the bomb exploding was shown to them, the two men said, but the air force refused to provide a copy. The scientists said they obtained a copy elsewhere and released two photographs of the mushroom cloud effect of the concussive blast, at about 30 seconds and about one minute after detonation.

In their report, the two scientists said the weapon "provides a concussive blast surpassed only by that of a nuclear bomb."

Pfeiffer, in an interview before his formal presentation, said the bomb creates a "lethal zone" covering of 730 acres in which everything; trees, wildlife and humans, is killed. An injury zone extends beyond the lethal radius by another 1,500 feet.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the bomb has been used for some time and there has been no secret about it. He declined to discuss the blast range but said one kilometre, or 3,280 feet, is "very close" in diameter, more than 11 feet long and weighing 15,000 pounds.

The weapon is designated the BLU 82-B general-purpose high-explosive concussion bomb, 4.5

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Flee Into Forest

Thousand Police Seek Bank Robbers

SAARBRUECKEN (AP) — A thousand West German police hope to close in today on the three Cologne bank robbers who freed their hostages unharmed and fled on foot into a forest near the French border.

The bandits, armed with shotguns, abandoned their two police hostages and the mini-bus in which they escaped and disappeared Monday night into the Kirhseir forest about six miles from the French frontier. They carried their loot—about $27,000 —in a black attache case.

Police tentatively identified the robbers as Kurt Visnik, 44, an Austrian; a Frenchman and an Italian. A fourth man, Roger Roch, 37, of Marseille, was arrested in Cologne and he tried to contact Visnik after the holdup.

The robbers entered the branch of the Deutschebank about 10 a.m. Monday, drove their guns and ordered everybody to lie on the floor. A bank employee happened to be talking by phone with a customer and told him: "There's a holdup." The customer called the police, and a patrol car arrived within a minute.

Witnesses said the robbers began discussing hostages when they realized police were outside the bank. Two hours of negotiations with police followed while thousands gathered outside in the cathedral square.

Through it all the police acted with restraint, obviously mindful of public criticism after a bank robbery in Munich last August when a woman hostage was killed along with one of the robbers.

After two hours of negotiation Cologne Criminal Police Chief Werner Hamacher, 46, and a district police chief, Klaus Krauss, 51, volunteered to substitute as hostages for three bank employees seized by the gunmen.

The bandits were given a guarantee of safe conduct and a getaway vehicle, the police having shot the tires of the car the trio planned to use in their escape.

For eight hours, Hamacher and Krauss sat in the front of the escape truck, four shotguns trained on them, with Hamacher driving and paying for gasoline.

Israeli General Divorced

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israel's defence minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, and his wife Ruth were divorced today after 26 years of marriage.

The couple, have two sons and a daughter.

The divorce between Gen. Dayan, 56 hero of two Israeli wars against the Arabs, and Mrs. Dayan, 54 was granted by Tel Aviv's rabbinical court this morning at the request of both parties.

The marriage had been reported to have been under strain for many years. Several years ago, Israel's first premier, David Ben-Gurion, is said to have intervened to prevent a divorce.

Before the divorce was granted, Gen. Dayan told the newspaper Maariv: "Our divorce is strictly a private matter and I am not prepared to make any statement."

Mrs. Dayan also told Maariv she regarded the divorce as a private matter and added: "We shall remain friends."

Prisons Called Crime Schools

Ted Harris, warden of Stony Mountain penitentiary, says Canadian prisons are schools for crime. Mr. Harris is a firm believer that more offenders should be given probation rather than [illegible] term.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial stocks moved slightly higher while other sectors of the Toronto stock market were down in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .23 to 182.78. The western oils index dropped 1.11 to 218.15, golds were off .38 to 142.32 and base metals .01 to 77.12.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 237,000 shares compared with 454,000 Friday. The market was closed Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances 125 to 104 and 105 issues were unchanged.

Nine of the industrial indexes sub-groups were higher with paper and forest product and beverage stocks making the greatest gains. Banks and chemicals led the declining sub-groups.

Koffler Stores was up ¾ to $11½, Distillers Seagrams ⅜ to $31½, MacMillan Bloedel ⅛ to $28 and Consolidated Bathurst ⅛ to $8.

Alcan Aluminum was down ¼ to $18¼, General Distributors ⅛ to $17¼, Pacific Petroleum ⅛ to $20¼ and Transmountain Oil Pipeline ⅛ to $20.

Northgate Explorations dropped 15 cents to $4.70, Yellowknife Bear 15 cents to $4.15, Brunswick Mining and Smelting five cents to $3.20, Canadian Homestead Oils 25 cents to $8.30 and BP Oil and Gas 18 cents to $6.

Most Active Stocks

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At 11:00 a.m. report from the Bellsville offices of Watson, Stodgell and Co., Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

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Koffler Stores 15,900, 15½, up ½

Imp. Oil 11,975, 31¼, up ¼

Int. Nickle 10,977, 33¼, up ⅛

Cons. Building 8,300, 1.50, no change

Steel Canada 7,083, 27¼, up ⅛

MINES

Frobet 11,000, .33, down .02

Black Hawk 8,000, .55, up .02

Captain Mines 7,500, .09¼, no change

Tex-Sad Expl. 7,000, .55, no change

United Siscoe 7,100, 2.00, down .02

OILS

Peruvian 12,800, .28, down .01

Decca Resources 6,700, 2.30, up .01

Canadian Export 6,000, 3.30, down .10

Numac 5,900, 13½, no change

New Cons. Oil 4,300, .74, down .01

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active on a brisk demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were fully steady, hog prices higher and lamb prices strong.

Slaughter cattle 1,611: Choice steers 36-38 with sales to 39.10, good 33-36.50; medium 30.50-34.50, common 26.50-29; choice heifers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 36, good 32-33, medium 28-31.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 23.50-24.50 with sales to 25.25, medium 22.50-23.50, canners and cutters 17-22, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 27.25, common and medium 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 298: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-33; good stock steer calves 46-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 294: Choice vealers 43-47 with no top choice or fancy, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 27-32, boners 22-26.

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A MESSAGE FROM The Unemployment Insurance Commission

A few months ago, the Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labor, instituted a program which involves the Unemployment Insurance Commission with people in addition to the payment of benefits. The program is entitled Claimants Assistance and the claimant's participation is voluntary.

The purpose of the program is to provide information about methods of seeking and securing employment and how best to utilize the skills of an unemployed person.

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Foam rubber 7.99 EACH **2/8.99**

Forever® Fiberfill 6.99 EACH **2/7.99**

A Foam Latex—1-piece construction prevents sagging. Thousands of tiny air vents allow air to circulate—keep pillow cool. Print cotton cover zips off for easy machine-wash-dry care. About 24½ x 16½ x 5" high.
96 XP 43 162—Each.... 7.99; 2/8.99

B 100% Buoyant Forever® Fiberfill is soft, lightweight. Non-allergenic, odorless, moth and mildew-proof. Machine-wash—resists matting, lumping. Floral-print polished cotton covers. About 19 x 26".
96 XP 43 100—Each... 8.99; 2/7.99

Goose feather blend—cotton cover

Goose feather/down 8.99 EACH **2/9.99**

C Goose Feather-and-Down for medium-soft support. Featherproof floral-print cotton ticking. Shape-retaining corded edges. Abt. 19 x 26".
96 XP 43 075—Each..... 8.99; 2 for 9.99

Goose down blend—Choice of covers

D to F Our Finest Goose Down Blend pillows give you cloud-soft comfort. Generously filled with finest goose down, plumped with best feathers for body. Trousseau quality; make good wedding gifts. Buy two or more for great savings!

With cotton cover 16.99 EACH **2/17.99**

(E) Downproof Floral-Print Cotton ticking with corded edges for extra strength. About 20 x 26".
96 XP 43 088—Each.. 16.99; 2/17.99

With brocade cover 21.99 EA. UP **2/22.99** up

(D) White Rayon Satin Brocade with corded edges for strength. Downproof interlining. About 20 x 26".
96 XP 43 088—Each . 21.99; 2/22.99
Queen Size, about 20 x 29".
96 XP 43 186—Each.. 24.99; 2/26.99

With no-iron cover 18.99 EA. UP **2/20.99** up

(F) Removable Zippered Cotton Cover. Perma-Prest; mach.-wash-dry. Downproof inner liner. Abt. 20 x 26".
96 XP 43 251—Each. 19.99; 2/20.99
Queen Size, about 20 x 29".
96 XP 43 252—Each. 23.99; 2/24.99

ALL PILLOWS

ALSO IN QUEEN SIZE

Zippered cover

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SAVE 22% to 29% ON 2 PAIRS

PILLOW COVERS

Protect your new pillows from dust and dirt and give new life to old, worn pillows. Handy zippered end for easy on-off. Machine-wash-dry. Pillow covers are about 20 x 27" and fit all standard-size pillows on this page.

Printed covers

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Good Cotton—Multicolor.
96 XP 41 088—Pair 1.69
2 pairs.. 2.49

Percale Cotton—Multicolor.
96 XP 41 106—Pair 2.49
2 pairs.. 3.49

White covers

1.29 pr. up **2 pr. 1.99** up

Bleached Cotton
96 XP 41 102—Pair 1.29
2 pairs.. 1.99

Percale Cotton.
96 XP 41 103—Pair 1.99
2 pairs... 2.99

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SAVE 22% on 2. Plump old flat pillows into colorful cushions with cotton corduroy renewers. Zip end. Machine-wash.
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Solids 4.99 Twin size

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Print 4.59 Twin size

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Cotton-Candy Pastels—the soft account. 80(Blue). 30(Yellow). 20(Green). 60(Pink). 95(White).

Twin Fitted fits beds about 39 x 75".
98 XP 63 130 C—Each..... 4.99; 2 for 8.69

Double Fitted fits beds about 54 x 75".
98 XP 63 131 C—Each..... 5.99; 2 for 8.79

Large Twin/Double Flat about 70 x 90".
98 XP 63 132 C—Each..... 4.99; 2 for 8.69

Large Double/Queen Flat about 80 x 100".
98 XP 63 133 C—Each..... 5.99; 2 for 8.99

Flannel Print bursts into bloom with tropical flair. 55(Gold), 80(Blue), 95(Pink).

Bunk Fitted fits beds about 30 x 72".
98 XP 63 210 C—Each..... 4.99; 2 for 6.99

Twin Fitted fits bed about 39 x 75".
98 XP 63 211 C—Each..... 4.99; 2 for 7.99

Double Fitted fits beds about 54 x 75".
98 XP 63 212 C—Each..... 5.99; 2 for 8.99

Bunk Flat, about 54 x 80".
98 XP 63 213 C—Each..... 4.50; 2 for 6.99

Large Twin/Double Flat, about 70 x 90".
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Large Double/Queen Flat, about 80 x 100".
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Twin Size, about 39 x 75" finished.
98 XP 42 265—Each 4.99

Double Size, about 54 x 75" finished.
98 XP 42 266—Each 6.99

Queen Size, about 60 x 80" finished.
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Zippered Quilt-Loft Pillow Protector.
98 XP 42 268—Features as above Ea. 2.29

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Bold, bright and beautiful drapes in 100% acrylic

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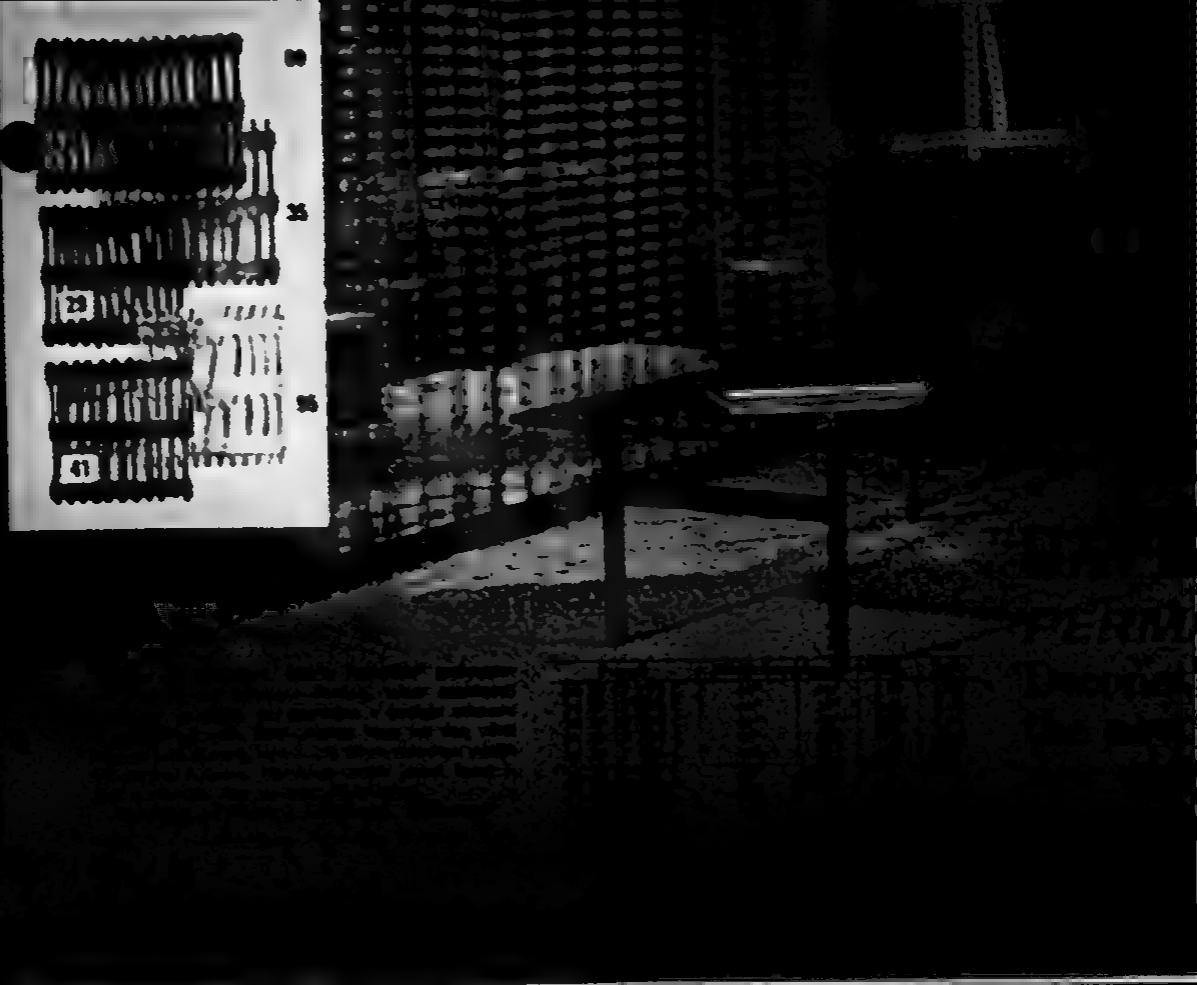
WERE 14.98-99.98. "Salina"—drapes with a difference plus a sale price, too! The soft fabric has a heavy-weight look in a thick 'n' thin weave that lets light in yet provides privacy—complements almost any decor. The colors are rich in depth; the corners are weighted, for true draping; the fabric is pleated to 2-to-1 fullness. Unlined. Hand-washable; drip-dry—need little ironing. Empire hooks included. 80(Blue). 35(Gold). 70(Red). 63(Melon). 18(Natural)

Pleated width per pair across top quoted in chart.

Catalogue No.	Pr. Wids	Length	WERE	SALE
24 XP 29 880 TC	50"	45"	14.98	12.98
24 XP 29 881 TC	75"	45"	23.98	19.98
24 XP 29 882 TC	100"	45"	32.98	25.98
24 XP 29 883 TC	50"	63"	19.98	15.98
24 XP 29 884 TC	75"	63"	31.98	24.98
24 XP 29 885 TC	100"	63"	39.98	31.98
24 XP 29 886 TC	125"	63"	47.98	39.98
24 XP 29 887 TC	50"	84"	24.98	18.98
24 XP 29 888 TC	75"	84"	36.98	29.98
24 XP 29 889 TC	100"	84"	49.98	37.98
24 XP 29 890 TC	125"	84"	62.98	47.98
24 XP 29 891 TC	150"	84"	73.98	56.98
24 XP 29 892 TC	50"	95"	25.98	19.98
24 XP 29 893 TC	75"	95"	40.98	31.98
24 XP 29 894 TC	100"	95"	52.98	39.98
24 XP 29 895 TC	125"	95"	65.98	52.98
24 XP 29 896 TC	150"	95"	79.98	66.98
24 XP 29 897 TC	200"	95"	99.98	79.98

24 XP 34 003 TC—52" fabric Reg 3.98 Yd . . 2.98



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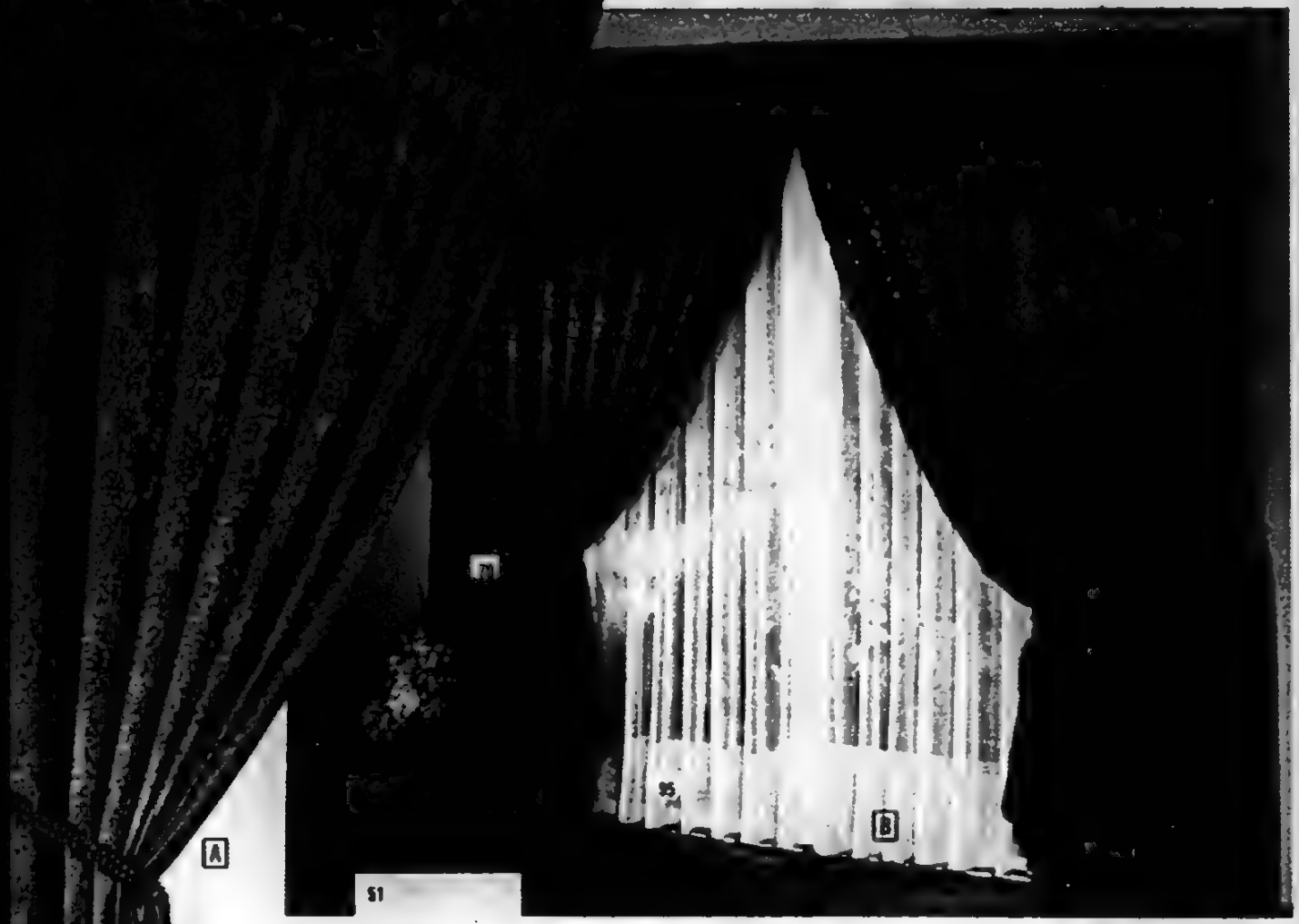
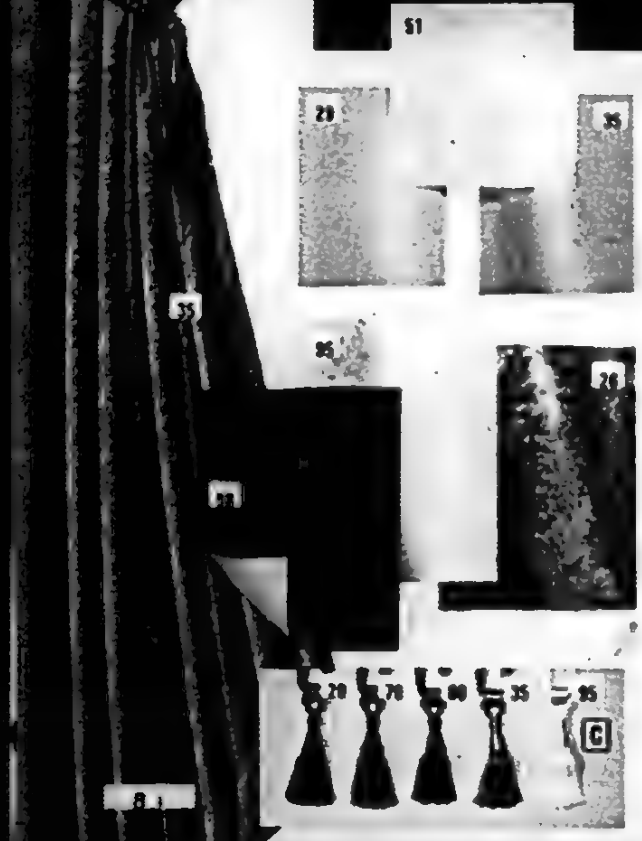
Cotton hopsack shorty drapes **5.39 PR. UP**

Were 5.99-17.49. 'Barcelona' — our deluxe quality hopsacking in sturdily woven 100% cotton. A bold, rough-textured look in bright solid colors—capable of complementing many types of decor. An ideal splash of color to enliven any room that seems to be losing its vitality. 3-fold pinch-pleats, hooks included. Unlined. Crease resistant. Dry-clean. State color number: 35(Gold), 29(Avocado), 70(Red), 80(Blue), 12(Tangerine), 32(Lemon Yellow) Pleated per width across top quoted.

Catalogue No.	Pr. Width	Length	Were	Now
34 39 31 470 C	50"	36"	5.99	5.39
34 39 31 471 C	50"	45"	6.49	5.79
34 39 31 472 C	75"	45"	10.49	9.39
34 39 31 473 C	100"	45"	13.29	11.99
34 39 31 474 C	50"	54"	8.49	7.59
34 39 31 475 C	75"	54"	11.99	10.69
34 39 31 476 C	100"	54"	15.39	13.79
34 39 31 477 C	50"	63"	9.49	8.49
34 39 31 478 C	75"	63"	13.29	11.89
34 39 31 479 C	100"	63"	17.49	15.69

SAVE $1.99-$7.99 on our 'Kingston' PERMA-PREST® drapes





Damask Drapes

Foam-backed, machine-washable **10.99** PR. UP

A WERE 12.98-59.98. 'Kingston'—Jacquard weave in 61% cotton-39% rayon; bonded acrylic lining helps keep your room warmer in winter, cooler in summer, prevents furniture damage from sun fading . no other liner needed. Colors guaranteed 2 years. Machine-wash, drip or tumble-dry. dry-clean if you prefer; no ironing ever! Pinch-pleated tops, hooks incl. 35(Gold), 70(Red), 95(White), 26(Sage Green), 98(Aquamarine/Green). Pleated width per pair across top quoted.

Catalogue No.	Pair Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
24XP 292201TC	48"	63"	12.98	10.99
24XP 292211TC	72"	63"	19.98	17.89
24XP 292221TC	96"	63"	26.98	23.99
24XP 292231TC	48"	63"	15.98	13.99
24XP 292241TC	72"	63"	23.98	21.49
24XP 292251TC	96"	63"	31.98	27.99
24XP 292361TC	48"	84"	17.98	14.99
24XP 292371TC	72"	84"	29.98	25.99
24XP 292271TC	96"	84"	35.98	31.99
24XP 292381TC	120"	84"	50.98	43.99
24XP 292281TC	144"	84"	56.98	49.39
24XP 292391TC	96"	95"	38.98	34.99
24XP 292301TC	144"	95"	59.98	51.99

C 10%-18% OFF Tiebacks. Luxurious ¼" cord of gleaming rayon with fancy 6" tassel . . for the formal finishing touch on a high-fashion drapery look. Dry-clean only. Each tieback fits one drape. 80(Light Blue), 35(Gold), 70(Red), 95(White), 20(Avocado).

Save on Sheers

$1.99-9.99 OFF PERMA-PREST **10.99** PR. UP

B WERE 12.98-58.98. French Tergal® voile draperies . . amazingly strong—upkeep-free, too. . just hand-wash, drip or tumble-dry; no ironing ever. Pinch-pleated tops; sweeping 2-to-1 fulness (e.g. fabric is pleated to half original width, giving double fulness). All widths are seamless. Deep 3" bottom hems with weighted corners. Hooks incl. Boxed to arrive fresh and ready to hang. 29(Avocado), 35(Gold), 95(White), 51(Parchment Ivory). Pleated width per pair across top quoted.

Catalogue No.	Pair Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
24XP 288091TC	4'	63"	12.98	10.99
24XP 288101TC	6'	63"	20.98	17.99
24XP 288111TC	8'	63"	27.98	23.99
24XP 288121TC	4'	84"	15.98	13.99
24XP 288141TC	6'	84"	24.98	21.99
24XP 288131TC	8'	84"	33.98	28.99
24XP 295731TC	10'	84"	42.98	35.99
24XP 288161TC	12'	84"	51.98	41.99
24XP 288171TC	4'	95"	17.98	13.99
24XP 288181TC	6'	95"	28.98	23.99
24XP 288191TC	8'	95"	37.98	31.88
24XP 295822TC	10'	95"	47.98	39.99
24XP 288201TC	12'	95"	56.98	46.99

28" Tiebacks for drapes to 50" pair width.
24 XP 90 151 C—Were 5.99 Pair 4.99
38" Tiebacks for drapes to 100" pair width.
24 XP 90 152 C—Were 7.49 Pair 6.69
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Short Lengths	Pr. Width	Length	WERE	SALE
24 XP 29780 TC	50"	45"	12.98	10.98
24 XP 29781 TC	75"	45"	19.98	16.98
24 XP 29782 TC	100"	45"	25.98	21.98

Long Lengths	Pr. Width	Length	WERE	SALE
24 XP 29783 TC	50"	63"	15.98	13.49
24 XP 29784 TC	75"	63"	24.98	20.98
24 XP 29785 TC	100"	63"	31.98	26.98
24 XP 29786 TC	50"	84"	19.98	16.98
24 XP 29787 TC	75"	84"	31.98	26.98
24 XP 29788 TC	100"	84"	39.98	33.98
24 XP 29789 TC	125"	84"	49.98	43.98
24 XP 29790 TC	150"	84"	59.98	50.98
24 XP 29791 TC	100"	95"	43.98	36.98
24 XP 29792 TC	125"	95"	55.98	47.98
24 XP 29793 TC	150"	95"	65.98	54.98

SAVE $10 on these elegant matelasse spreads

19.98 TWIN OR DOUBLE

The ultimate in luxury—with the rich, weighty look of Renaissance brocade. Just for this great sale we've slashed prices 21% to 33% on 'Isabella'—one of our most sumptuous spreads.

Exclusive with us. Woven in a rich Jacquard design, with glorious colors. A blend of 68% rayon—32% cotton. One of the best buys we know of. Dry-clean. State color number: 09(Black/Melon), 80(Blue/Green), 35(Gold/Yellow); also available in 83(Melon/Gold) as shown.

A Throw-Style Spread. Luxuriously thick two-toned fringe adorns the edges. Smartly rounded corners create an impeccable appearance when the bed is made.

Catalogue No.	Style	Size	Reg.	Each
24 XP 14 633 TC	Twin	82 x 108"	29.98	19.98
24 XP 14 634 TC	Double	96 x 108"	29.98	19.98
24 XP 14 635 TC	Queen	103 x 115"	39.98	29.98
24 XP 14 636 TC	King	120 x 115"	45.98	33.98

B Stationary Side Panels. Pinch pleated. Same design and colors as spreads. Fringed for extra elegance. Two-toned fringed tiebacks included. Hang on ordinary rods or on brass rods with rings. Easy pin-on hooks included. Unlined. Length and width include fringe.

Catalogue No.	Pr. Width	Length	Pair
24 XP 13 676 TC	50"	84"	28.98
24 XP 13 678 TC	50"	95"	34.98

C Coordinating Pinch-Pleated Drapes, elegant enough for your living room. Same fabric design and colors as spread. Unlined. No fringe. Slip-on hooks. Pleated width per pair quoted.

Catalogue No.	Pr. Width	Length	Pair
24 XP 13 680 TC	50"	63"	18.98
24 XP 13 681 TC	75"	63"	31.98
24 XP 13 682 TC	100"	63"	39.98
24 XP 13 683 TC	50"	63"	23.98
24 XP 13 684 TC	75"	63"	38.98
24 XP 13 685 TC	100"	63"	49.98
24 XP 13 687 TC	50"	84"	32.98
24 XP 13 688 TC	75"	84"	49.98
24 XP 13 689 TC	100"	84"	64.98
24 XP 13 690 TC	125"	84"	89.98
24 XP 13 691 TC	150"	84"	110.98

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A-B Set the Mood You Want.. and now save money! You can enjoy frills without worry about keeping them crisp and fresh ..because PERMA-PREST means machine-washable, drip or tumble-dry.. no ironing ever! Dainty quilt-top spreads in 50% Fortrel*-50% cotton firmly quilted with soft polyester fill to bleached White cotton backing. Fill won't pack down. Full 20" deep, gathered flounce.

(A) "Tracy"—"fresh-picked" floral pattern in 35(Gold Multi), 60(Pink Multi), 17(Lavender Multi). Sizes quoted approx.
WAS 14.98. Twin-Size Spread, 80 x 108".
24 XP 15 680 C—Each 12.98
WAS 16.98. Double-Size Spread, 95 x 108".
24 XP 15 681 C—Each 14.98
Matching Quilted Ruffled Pillow Sham.
24 XP 15 682 C—Each 5.98
Matching 44" Unquilted Fabric.
24 XP 35 047 C—Yard 2.29

(B) "Pastel"—PERMA-PREST solid color spreads in 75(Aztec Gold), 17(Lavender), 39(Strawberry Pink). Sizes approximate
WAS 14.98. Twin-Size Spread, 80 x 108".
24 XP 15 416 C—Each 12.98
WAS 16.98. Double-Size Spread, 95 x 108".
24 XP 15 415 C—Each 14.98
Matching Quilted Ruffled Pillow Sham.
24 XP 15 417 C—Each 5.98
Matching 44" Unquilted Solid Color Fabric.
24 XP 35 018 C—Yard 2.29

C Coordinating Pinch-Pleated Drapes. Cotton lining. Machine-wash (not Perma-Prest); little ironing. Fortrel* cotton print in colors as (A). Pleated pair width.

Catalogue No.	Pair Width	Length	Pair
24 XP 13 694 C	50"	45"	11.98
24 XP 13 695 C	75"	45"	18.98
24 XP 13 696 C	100"	45"	23.98
24 XP 13 697 C	50"	63"	14.98
24 XP 13 698 C	75"	63"	22.98
24 XP 13 699 C	100"	63"	28.98

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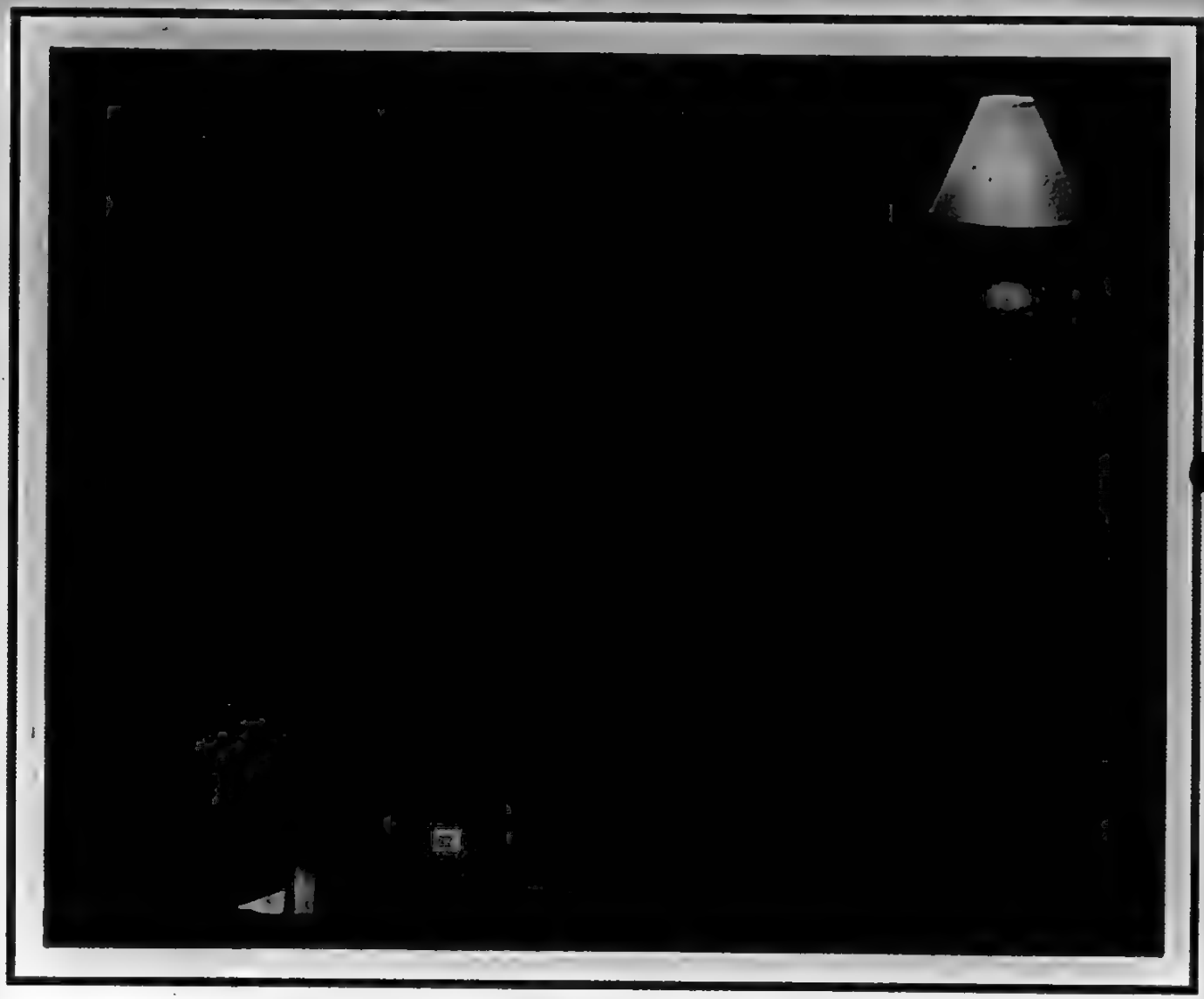

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PERMA-PREST® S-85 Permacord bedspreads in an extra-long-wearing acrylic-nylon rib-cord blend

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Bunk size Was ~~9.98~~ **$7.98** EACH

Twin size Was ~~11.98~~ **$9.98** EACH

Coordinating pinch-pleated drapes also available

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24 XP 14 983 C–Bunk abt. 63 x 90". Was 9.98 . . 7.98
24 XP 14 982 C–Twin abt. 80 x 108". Was 11.98 9.98
24 XP 14 981 C–Dbl. abt. 90 x 108". Was 12.98 . 10.98

Coordinating Pinch-Pleated Drapes in the same fine no-iron blend, colors as spreads. Unlined. Machine-wash, drip or tumble-dry. Hooks incl. Pleated width per pair across top quoted

Catalogue No.	Fr. Wd.	Lgth.	Pair
24 XP 13 777 C	75"	45"	13.98
24 XP 13 778 C	100"	45"	19.98
24 XP 13 779 C	50"	63"	12.98
24 XP 13 780 C	75"	63"	19.98
24 XP 13 781 C	100"	63"	24.98
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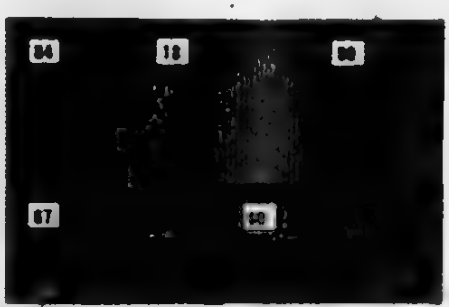
24 XP 13 784 C	100"	84"	33.98



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Bunk-Size Spread abt. 64 x 86"; fits 27-39 x 72" bunks.
24 XP 10 845 C—No fringe. Each 4.99

Twin-Size Spread abt. 74 x 100"; fits 39 x 72" bed.
24 XP 10 846 C—Includes fringe on 3 sides. Each 5.79

Double-Size Spread abt. 84 x 100"; fits 54 x 72" bed.
24 XP 10 847 C—Includes fringe on 3 sides. Each 5.79

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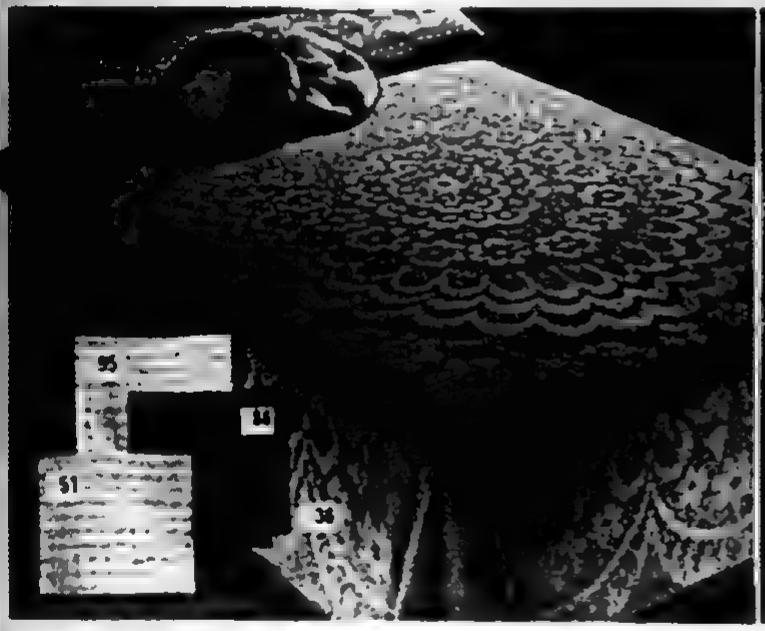

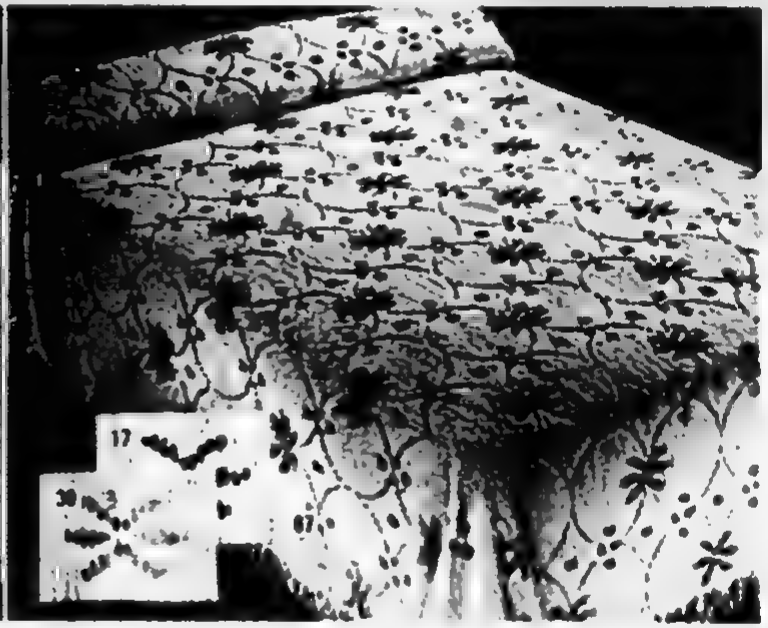

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Double Size abt. 84 x 105"; fits 54 x 72" bed.
24 XP 10 808 C—Was 9.98. Each 8.49

Twin Size abt. 76 x 105"; fits 39 x 72" bed.
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The 'Mayflower' heirloom-style reversible spread for gracious good taste and great ease of care

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Twin Size abt. 76 x 103"; fits 39 x 72" bed.
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Facecloths 2 for 69¢

First Quality Towels

Don't let the price fool you! These cotton terry towels, are soft, absorbent, and in rich lasting colors too. Compare with those sold at up to 50% more!

A "Daisy" Jacquard—2-tone colors woven in a daisy pattern... one of our most attractive Jacquards. Towels with fringed or hemmed ends (no choice) 17(Lilac), 20(Green), 35(Gold), 60(Pink)

98 XP 36 488 C—Bath towel, 20 x 40". Each 99c
98 XP 36 489 C—Facecloth, 11 x 11" 2 for 69c

B "Rose" Jacquard—bordered rose and centre floral design woven with White to highlight its beauty. Hemmed ends on towels, overlocked facecloths. 17(Lilac), 35(Gold), 20(Green), 60(Pink).

98 XP 36 500 C—Bath towel, 20 x 40". Each 99c
98 XP 36 501 C—Facecloth, 11 x 11". 2 for 69c

C Solid Colors—coordinate or contrast with prints and Jacquards for a decorator flair. Towels have fringed ends, facecloths are overlocked on edges. 67(Deep Pink), 16(Purple), 35(Gold), 20(Green).

98 XP 36 497 C—Bath towel, 20 x 42". Each 99c
98 XP 36 499 C—Facecloth, 12 x 12". 2 for 69c

D Printed "Flower Magic"—brings the contemporary bathroom to life with color and pattern. Fringed ends on towels, overlocked edges on facecloths. 17(Violet), 60(Pink), 35(Gold).

98 XP 36 496 C—Bath towel, 20 x 42" Each 99c
98 XP 36 498 C—Facecloth, 12 x 12" 2 for 69c

Drylon Clearance of bath towel seconds

FIRSTS SELL FOR 3.50 to 4.50 **1.99** EA.

Drylon...70% cotton-30% rayon blend is 20% more absorbent than all-cotton. And they're clearing at unbelievable low prices due to slight flaws in the weave...will not affect appearance or superb wearing qualities. Assortment of looped and sheared terry in prints, Jacquards, solids. Color choice only. 17(Violet), 60(Pink), 20(Green), 35(Gold).

98 XP 36 978 C—24 x 44" and 24 x 46" sizes. Each... 1.99

SAVE 20%—color-coordinate your bath

Sale!

4' x 6' Carpet Reg. ~~24.98~~ **$19.98**

Shower Curtain Reg. ~~14.98~~ **$11.98**

Just cut to fit

Non-slip latex back

Machine-wash-dry

A to F Our most luxurious bath carpeting is sale-priced to bring you award-winning value and beauty. Imagine the deep sink-into pile of 50% Forrel®-50% nylon . . . so rich it springs back to erase footprints. SANI-GARD treated for hygienic freshness, protects against destructive action of bacteria, the development of odor, mildew. Backed with waffle Sat-i-tred . . . a special latex that cushions as it grips. Machine-wash-dry at med. temperature. Pattern paper, instructions incl. 27(Fern Green), 16(Deep Spring Violet), 13(Petal Pink Bright), 86(Deep Horizon Blue), 63(Federal Gold).

(A) Wall-to-Wall Carpets. Approx. sizes.
98 XP 32 640 TC—Sure 4' x 6'. Reg. 24.98. **19.98**
98 XP 32 641 TC—Sure 5' x 6'. Reg. 29.98. **23.98**
98 XP 32 642 TC—Sure 5' x 8'. Reg. 39.98. **31.98**

(B) Contour Mat for added protection.
98 XP 32 628 TC—Abt. 20x22". Reg. 4.99. **3.99**

(C) Standard-Size Lid Cover fits lids up to 13 x 14½" deep.
98 XP 32 643 TC—Reg. 3.50. Each. **2.78**
Over-Size Lid Cover fits lid 14½ x 18" deep.
98 XP 32 644 TC—Reg. 4.50. Each. . . . **3.59**

(D) Standard-Size 2-Piece Tank Set fits tank 20 x 8 x 15" high.
98 XP 32 629 TC—Reg. 9.99. Set. . . . **8.59**

(E) Fringe Rug with 3" hand-knotted fringe. Measures about 17 x 45".
98 XP 32 635 TC—Reg. 9.99. Each . . . **7.99**

(F) Oblong Under-the-Sink Rug, abt. 18x30".
98 XP 32 633 TC—Reg. 4.99. Each . . . **3.99**

G-H Shower Window Curtains of embossed vinyl for the elegant look of antique satin. Ball fringe trim. 15(Lilac), 63(Federal Gold), 13(Petal Pink Bright), 27(Fern Green Bright).

(G) Double Swag Shower Curtain—2 ball-fringed panels (each 34x72"), self tiebacks, matching fringed valance. White vinyl liner hangs from regular rod, swag hangs in front on spring tension rod (sold separately from J below).
98 XP 31 150 C—Reg. 14.98. Set **11.98**

(H) Coordinating Fringed-Trim Window Curtain, 2 panels (each 34 x 54"), self tiebacks.
98 XP 31 152 C—Reg. 5.99. Pair. **4.79**

J Spring-Tension Rod for swag curtains. Chrome-plated steel. Extends 48 to 86" wide.
98 XP 29 105 DL—Each. . . . **5.99**

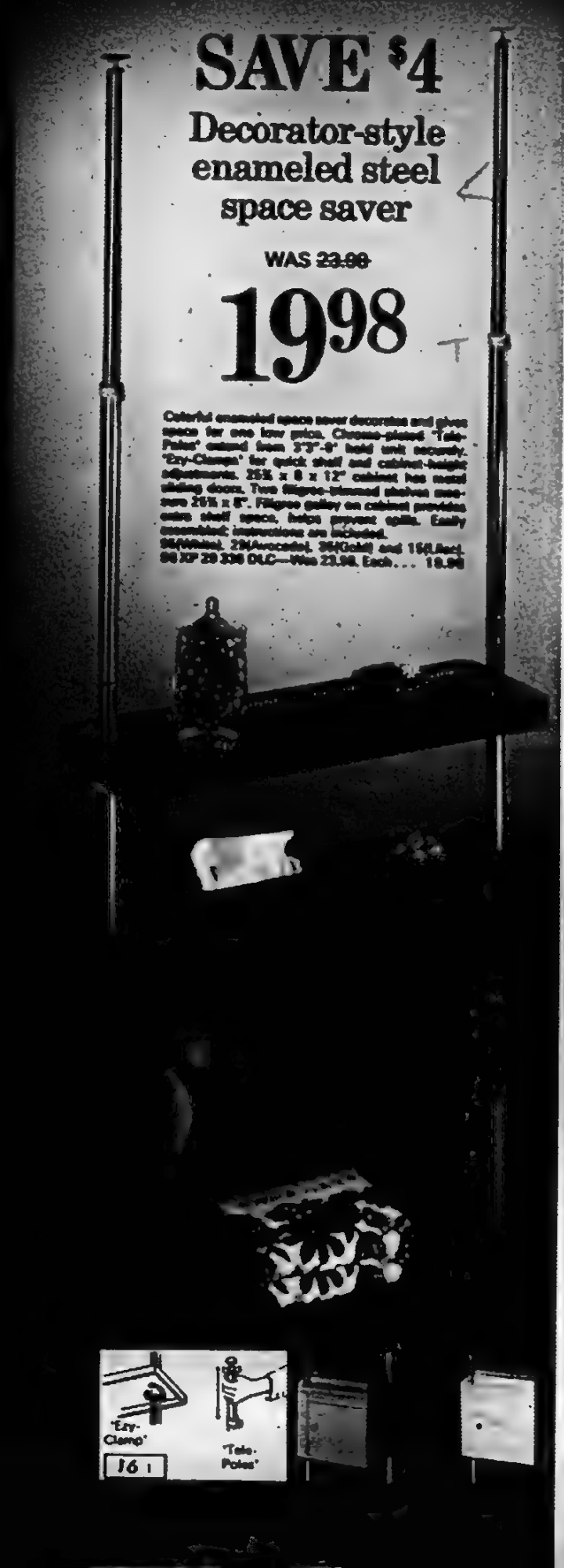
SAVE $4

Decorator-style enameled steel space saver

WAS ~~23.98~~

19.98

Colorful enameled space saver decorates and gives space for one low price. Chrome-plated "Tele-Poles" extend from 3'3"-6' hold unit securely. "Ezy-Clamps" for quick shelf and cabinet-height adjustments. 25½ x 8 x 12" cabinet has metal sliding doors. Two filigree-trimmed shelves measure 26½ x 8". Filigree galley on cabinet provides extra shelf space, helps prevent spills. Easily assembled; instructions are included.
36(White), 29(Avocado), 36(Gold) and 15(Lilac).
96 XP 29 336 DLC—Was 23.98. Each . . . 18.98



SAVE $2

Thermal Blanket

Twin/Double

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Take advantage of the savings on our vibrant Floramo-print thermal . . . keeps you in the comfort zone whatever the season. When topped with a lightweight cover the woven air cells retain heat; used alone in summer the cells vaporize body heat for comfort without chill. Viscose-polyester blend with silky nylon binding. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Keeps its rich color wash after wash. 35(Gold), 60(Pink), 15(Lilac/Blue). Fits twin or double
96 XP 52 270 C—About 72x90". Ea. . 6.99

SAVE 17-23%

Award winning design

CLOTHS WERE ~~9.99-17.99~~ **7.99** EA. UP

Fantastic color-streaked pattern will complement the most contemporary table. Easy-care 50% Irish linen-50% rayon blend is Perma-Prest with soil-release finish—never needs ironing, most stains wash out even days later. Mitered edges. Colorfast polychromatic streak-dyeing. Machine-wash-dry.
41(Orange/Red), 20(Green/Blue)

Catalogue No.	Cloth Size	For Tables	Was	Ea.
96 XP 11 540 C	52 x 52"	32 x 32"	9.99	7.99
96 XP 11 541 C	52 x 70"	32 x 52"	12.99	9.99
96 XP 11 542 C	60 x 84"	40 x 64"	16.99	13.99
96 XP 11 543 C	70" dia. round	50" dia. round	17.99	14.49

Package of 4 Napkins, each about 17 x 17".
96 XP 11 544 C—Was 4.99. Package . . . 3.99

Hide-a-Table in two sizes

5.99 20" DIAM.

Sturdy hide-a-table of corrugated fibreboard. Holds up to 100 lb. Printed Walnut-look. Assembly instr. incl.

Occasional Size use 72" round cloth for floor length 20" d.; 27" h.
96XP150000L-Ea 5.99

Buffet Size use 90" round cloth for floor length. Waterproof, mar-resistant polystyrene top. All Walnut-look finished 34" d.; 29" h.
96XP150010L-Ea 8.99

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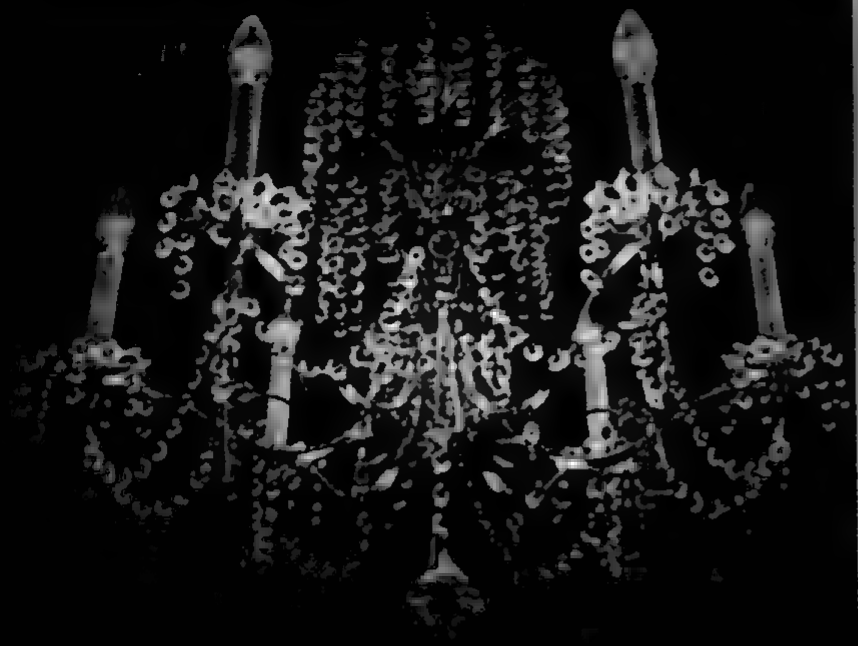
Also gleaming Silver Chrome



Also realistic Brick

TWO HUGE PURCHASES ONE LOW PRICE 11900

Compare this superb European chandelier to those selling elsewhere for at least twice as much — you'll find that ours is a luxury you can afford! Comes complete with bulbs, switch plate, dimmer switch

Our biggest chandelier purchase ever lets us offer you the chandelier with a pedigree . . . for a remarkably low price. Ablaze with legendary diamond-cut Strass crystal . . . the finest of all European crystal. So lavishly made that it includes over 560 icy-clear crystals in four distinct jewel designs. Six lights, ornate oval arms, filigreed candle holders, body centre encrusted with hand-inset crystals. A full 25" in diameter, 30" drop. Crystals are packed separately for shipping. Choose from two magnificent [illegible] finishes.

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34 XP 22 198 DL–"Ormolu Gold". Ea 119.00
34 XP 22 199 DL–"Silver Chrome". Ea 119.00

The hottest decorating idea we know of . . . an amazingly realistic electric fireplace that actually heats, yet goes with you when you move

A fireplace to cosy up a city apartment? A second fireplace to pamper your bedroom or your den? A fireplace you can take with you when you move? Yes . . . it is possible. So easy to install — just four screws, plugs in anywhere. Feel the warmth of the quiet, childproof 1500-watt fan-blown heater . . . bask before real oak logs which revolve thanks to a motor that operates independently of the heating unit. No mess, no safety worries. Made of light, handsome, rugged fibre glass in your choice of Brick or Stone finish; Black enameled steel housing. CSA approved. Made for us by Brooks, Canada's leader in quality fireside furnishings. 31" w x 15" d. x 56" h.

34 XP 40 854 DL—Simulated stone. Each 119.00
34 XP 40 856 DL—Simulated brick. Each 119.00

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CUT $30 2-pc. sofa-bed ensemble 129.98 up

SAVE $30

5-pc. suite includes sofa-bed, chair and 3 accent tables

Sale! $189.98

CASH

WAS ~~219.98~~ 11.00 MONTHLY

Construction. Sturdy coil springs comfortably padded with thick SaroFOAM. Handsome turned arm supports and screw-in legs; rustic side pegging for that true Colonial touch; reinforced solid birch frames, kiln-dried to resist warping. Upholstered and skirted in your choice of fabric and color.

Sofa-Bed: 77 x 30"; seat 72 x 22½"; opens to a 72 x 40" bed.

Armchair: 28 x 31" high; seat 21 x 22". **Ottoman:** 24 x 17 x 16½" high.

Platform Rocker: 28" wide x 31" high, seat 21 x 22".

55% Linen-45% Cotton Covers—durable, long wearing, floral patterns in your choice of 20(Green) or 50(Brown). Wood finish in 28(Jade) or 34(Salem Maple).

NOTE: State both color names of covers and wood finish.

Cotton Covers—charming, Colonial print design in 20(Green), 50(Brown) or 35(Gold). Wood finish in Salem Maple only.

2-Piece Suite includes sofa-bed (with bedding box) and matching armchair.

5-Piece Suite includes 2-piece suite, coffee table 40 x 18 x 15" high and 2 step tables 28 x 16 x 22" high. Tables have hardwood legs finished in Salem Maple.

Item	Linen/Cotton	Was	Sale	Cotton	Was	Sale
2-Piece Suite	1 XP 49 180 PCG2	179.98	149.98	1 XP 49 010 PC2	179.98	139.98
5-Piece Suite	1 XP 49 182 PCG2	219.98	189.98	1 XP 49 011 PC5	199.98	169.98
Platform Rocker	1 XP 49 184 PCG	77.98	69.98			
Ottoman	1 XP 49 185 PCG	24.98	21.98			

Tables: hardwood legs finished in 28(Jade Green) or 34(Salem Maple); Formica tops in Salem Maple only. State color number.

Coffee Table only. 40 x 18 x 15" high.
1 XP 35 000 DLC—6.00 monthly. Cash 18.98

Step Table only. 28 x 16 x 22" high.
1 XP 35 004 DLC—6.00 monthly. Cash 18.98

NOTE: Arms of items on this page packed separately to prevent marring during shipment

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SAVE $30

Our best-selling 2-piece Contemporary suite with HERCULON covers!

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR REG. ~~309.96~~

Sale $269.98 CASH

15.00 monthly—credit Page 20

SAVE $40 2-pc. suite Chair, sofa sep. reg ~~309.98~~ **269.98** CASH 15.00 monthly credit P. 20

A Herculon Covers . . . the extra-strong polypropylene fabric that's easy-care, long wearing, color-bright and beautiful. 6" polyfoam-padded seat cushions and loose-pillow back provide seating comfort; no-sag springs give support. Durable, kiln-dried hardwood frames won't crack or warp.
Measurements (approx.). Chesterfield: 82" L; 75 x 20" seat; 30" h. Chair: 29" w.; 22 x 20" seat; 30" h. Bed chesterfield: 75½" L; 68½ x 20" seat; 30" h; opens to Queen-size 60 x 72" bed. Love seat: 49" L; 44 x 20" seat; 30" h.
SAVE when you buy Herculon Plain/Stripe-covered items. State color number. 27(Lime). 68(Charbrown). Note: Love seat 160.00 value.
As Above but luxurious crushed velvet covers. State 35(Gold) or 29(Olive).

Item	Herculon	Was	Now	Crushed Velvet	Price
Chesterfield only	1 XP 33 376 PC	199.98	179.98	1 XP 33 414 PC	179.98
Chesterfield and Chair	1 XP 33 1/34 PC/P	309.98	269.98	1 XP 33 413 PC/P	269.98
Bed Chesterfield	1 XP 33 1/36 PC	319.98	279.98	1 XP 33 417 PC	279.98
Love Seat	1 XP 33 374 PC	—	160.00	1 XP 33 416 PC	160.00

B End Table. Hardwood frame; Walnut finish; ¼" Bronze-tinted glass top.
1 XP 37 376 DL—About 27 x 20 x 21" high. Each..... 69.98

C Your Choice . . . Tuxedo style with crushed velvet or easy-care Black vinyl covers. 6½" thick button-tufted SeroFOAM cushions; wraparound arms and back. Tailored welt trim; front Shepherd ball casters for easy mobility. No-sag springs for support; kiln-dried hardwood frame won't warp.
Measurements (approx.). Sofa 95" long; 82 x 20½" seat; 28" high. Chair 35" wide; 29 x 29½" seat; 28" high. Love seat 58" long; 44 x 21" seat; 28" high. Bed Chesterfield 82" long.
For Velvet Covers please state 35(Gold) or 29(Olive).

Item	Crushed Velvet	Black Vinyl	Reg.	Mthly.	Cash
Sofa and Chair	1 XP 33 378 PC/P	1 XP 31 349 PC/P	309.98	15.00	269.98
Love Seat	1 XP 33 374 PC	1 XP 31 333 PC	160.00	10.00	140.00
Sofa	1 XP 33 377 PC	1 XP 31 339 PC	199.98	11.00	179.98
Bed Chesterfield	1 XP 33 376 PC	1 XP 44 667 P	—	15.00	269.98

D Oval Coffee Table by Wendell, Mahogany veneers; block solids.
1 XP 39 681 OD—About 60" L x 21" w. x 18" h. Each..... 79.98

SAVE $40 on our most popular 7-pc. dinette suite

Sale! $99.98

8.00 CASH UP MONTHLY

Colorful chrome suite. Oval table top of textured ARBORITE decorative laminate with vinyl molding. Mylar trim. Leg supports. Steel chair and table legs have swivel glides. Chairs have well-padded box-edge seats, contoured backs. Supported vinyl floral covers with matching plain vinyl trim.

30(Yellow chairs/Maize table top).
20(Green chairs/White table top).
69(Rust chairs/Walnut table top).

5-Piece Suite: 36 x 36-48" table; 4 chairs.
1 XP 27 466 FCE3—Was 99.98..... 79.98

7-Piece Suite: 36 x 48-60" table; 6 chairs.
1 XP 27 466 FCE4—Was 139.98..... 99.98

7-Piece Suite: 36 x 60-72" table; 6 chairs.
1 XP 27 467 FCE4—Was 149.98..... 109.98

SAVE 5.00 on set of 2 extra chairs.
1 XP 28 466 FC—Was 32.98 set. Set... 27.98

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200.01 to 210.00	12.00	3.28
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390.01 to 400.00	20.00	6.32

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390.01 to 400.00	14.50	6.32

FOR LARGER PURCHASES TOTALLING OVER $400.00...

of durable goods for your home—furniture, major appliances and fixtures

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1/2 Price on 45-pc. set

Sale! $14.99

96-pc. set 24.99

Sparkling...lustrous; one of the whitest ceramics made. Resists chipping, cracking. Detergent and dishwasher-proof.

45-Pc. Set, ½ Price. Was 29.98.
35 XP 16 103 DL–Set... 14.99

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35 XP 16 108 DL–Set... 24.99

Set of 4 Matching Mugs.
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Matching 6-Cup Coffee Pot.
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Imported 'Cross and Olive' lead crystal stemware...dine in elegance at this low price. Hand-blown, handcut and hand-polished to a shimmering brilliance by skilled European craftsmen. 01(Fruit Nappie), 02(Sherbet Plate), 03(Juice), 04(Sherbet), 07(Sherry), 08(Liqueur), 09(Cocktail), 10(10-Oz. Tumbler), 11(Wine), 12(Goblet), 13(12-Oz. Brandy), 14(8-Oz. Old Fashioned)

State glass number when ordering.
21 XP 40 726 KC—Ea. 3.49; 4/6.96

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Our finest, most powerful beater-bar Powermate... Was ~~199.95~~

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Shag, Indoor-Outdoor, Plush, Tuftex Carpets—this one cleans them all. Our most powerful twin-fan canister motor moves giant 44 cu. ft. of air per minute. You get 2 suction speeds: one for heavy cleaning, one for lighter jobs.

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Plus oversize hose to eliminate clogging; deluxe suction control on handle; luggage-style Cyclonic hood (the same tough material used for cats' pajamas); steel base; positive-seal suction port; handy step-on pedals; suspension vinyl bumper to protect furniture; 3 no-mar wheels. Green color.

Deluxe Tools include: dust brush; wide-mouth combo tool; upholstery brush; bare-floor brush; 2 chromed steel wands; 6' Dynaflex hose; 2 dust bags.

20 XP 20 205 DL—Was 199.95, 10.00 monthly, Cash. 159.95

20 XP 40 625—4 Extra-Large Dust Bags. Package. . . . 1.49, 3 packages 3.99

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HALF-PRICE 72-pc. stainless steel set

Complete place settings for eight plus serving pieces. Each set consists of 8 each: knives with serrated blades, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, iced tea spoons, teaspoons, 18 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 berry spoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 gravy ladle, 1 pastry server, 1 butter knife.

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Timeless elegance to enhance your home. Premium sheet glass mirror*. Valencia Gold color finish composition frame, sconces and table skirt. Mirror frame is 31⅜" long x 15⅜" wide, mirror 19" long x 11" wide. Sconces 13" high x 4⅜" wide; console table has 22" long x 7⅛" deep wood top, 6" deep skirt.
21 XP 30 326 DL—Ensemble. 19.99

4-piece console ensembles

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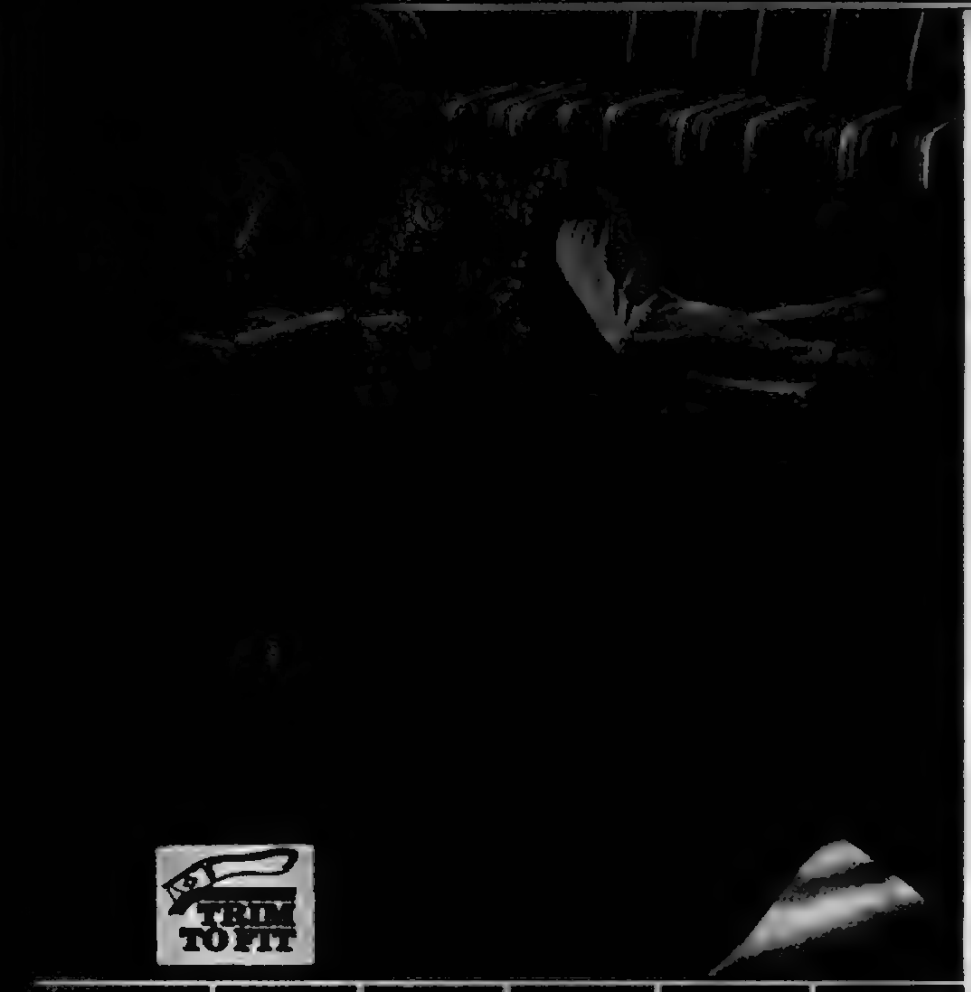
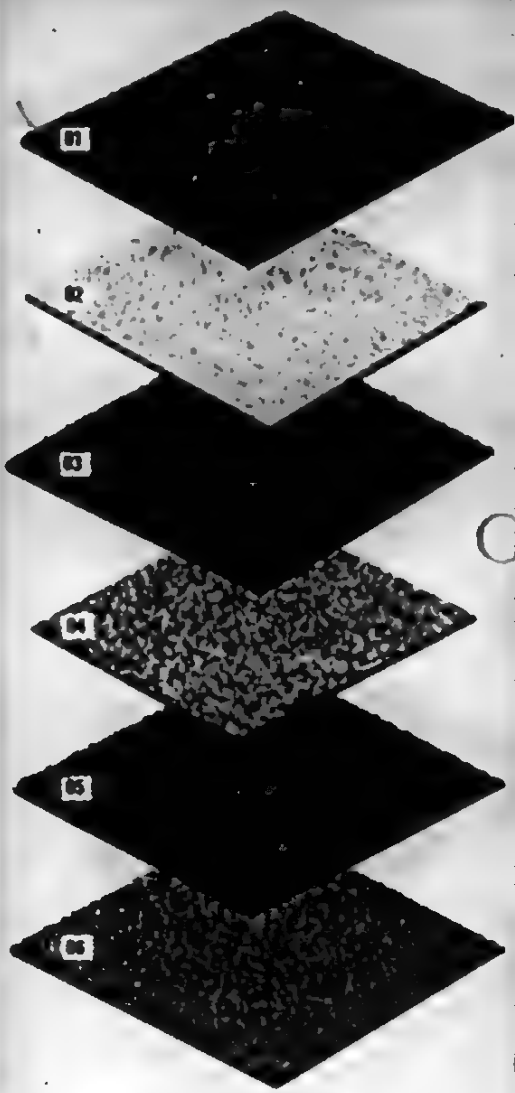
A classic beauty . . . complements any decor. Valencia Gold color finish composition frame, sconces and table skirt. Premium sheet glass mirror*. Mirror overall size abt. 26" high x 15⅜" wide, mirror size abt. 18" high x 11" wide. Sconces 13" high x 4⅜" wide; console table has 19" long x 8" wide wood top, 6⅛" skirt.
21 XP 30 326 DL—Ensemble. 19.99





SPECIAL! Exclusive nylon carpet with heavy foam back

~~7.99~~ VALUE **6.99** SQ. YD.

9' x 12' size ~~66.88~~ value **83.88**

You'll really love the way this nylon carpet wears and wears . . . never pills, lints or fuzzes . . . lets you sponge up spots and spills . . . fights off moths and mildew . . . and never irritates allergies. You'll also love the medium-density foam backing that adds comfort and long life even in heavy-traffic areas. Just trim to fit: it lies flat and stays flat. On order please state color number and length required in feet.

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Width	Catalogue Number	Value	Per Foot
36"	37 XP 18 653 DC	2.66	2.33
9'	37 XP 18 656 DC	7.99	6.99
12'	37 XP 18 657 DC	10.65	9.32

HANDY ROOM-SIZE CARPET CHART

9' Width	Value	Each	12' Width	Value	Each
6'9" long	53.93	47.18	10' long	106.50	93.56
7'6" long	59.93	52.43	11' long	117.15	102.52
10'6" long	83.93	73.39	13' long	137.89	111.84
12' long	95.86	83.86	13' long	138.45	121.14
13'6" long	107.87	94.36	15' long	159.75	139.80

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Do it yourself and save. Nylon shag tiles are cushion-backed for added comfort. Super-strong adhesive holds them firm

12" x 12" TILES **89c** EA.

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01(Desert Fire), 02(Off White), 03(Pumpkin), 04(English Mustard), 05(Heather Green), 06(Chantilly Gold).

37 XP 18 610 DC—12" x 12" tiles. Each 89c

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- Quiet... vinyl foam centre muffles clatter between floors
- Easy Care... just damp mop

Padded vinyl Cushionflor® . . . the beautiful, practical way to cover floors in kitchen, bathroom, playroom, even basement rec room. Embossed patterns stay 'like new' for years. Layer of tough vinyl resists scuffs and scratches; cleans easily with a damp mop—wax only twice a year. Layer of foam adds underfoot comfort and resilience—even dents from spike heels spring back. Layer of asbestos backing gives added strength. Installs quickly and easily—just cut to fit with knife or scissors; no adhesive necessary . . . anchor with double-face tape at doorways and seams. Please state color number and length in feet.

61(Red/Walnut), 25(Green/Walnut), 21(Pineapple), 04(Lemon Sage), 28(Indian Brick), 95(White/Gold), 93(Avocado Heather), 24(Bronze Green), 47(Antique White), 38(Parchment Beige).

9' Width—1 ft. equals 1 sq. yd. Was 3.69 ft.
37 XP 88 030 DLC—Per running foot 2.88

12' Width—1 ft. equals 1⅓ sq. yd. Was 4.95 ft.
37 XP 89 030 DLC—Per running foot . . . 3.88

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LOWEST CATALOGUE PRICE EVER FOR THIS MODEL

19.2-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer

Sale! $199.98

CASH
$20 monthly*

Has rigid foam, the best food freezer insulation ...won't sag or droop to permit 'cold air' leaks

We believe you won't find better value in a chest freezer anywhere! Stores 670 lb. of fresh-frozen, vitamin-packed foods . . . like having a small supermarket in your home to save you shopping time and save you dollars. Low-profile design—only 32¾" "reach-in". Interior-lifted hinge reduces front-to-back dimensions—only 30¾" deep—and results in better styling.

Counterbalanced Flexi-Lid floats to contour of cabinet—locks cold air in, warm air out. Gleaming White acrylic finish food liner and exterior. 1 up-top vinyl-coated wire basket and 1 adjustable divider. Interior floodlight. With lock and keys. Steel cabinet about 53¾" long x 30¾" deep x 36" high. 115-v., 60-cy.
47 XF 82 190 DW-7.50 monthly*. Cash 199.98

More Great Freezer Values 209.98

Coldspot Chest Freezers (not shown). Have rigid foam as above PLUS a waterproof porcelain-lined food container that won't stain, absorb odors or support bacterial life . . . a breeze to clean; power-interruption light that warns you when power is out to freezer unit; extra basket (except 16.2-cu. ft. model); extra adjustable divider that fits over motor housing; new swept-back recessed handle that reduces overall cabinet depth even further—measures only 28¾" from front to back—allowing clearance through standard doorways. Easy-to-clean White acrylic exterior finish steel cabinet. Complete with lock, 2 keys. 115 volts, 60-cycle AC.

Capacity	Stores	Baskets	Dividers	Length	Depth	Height	Catalogue No.	Each
14.2 cu. ft.	560 lb.	1	2	42"	28¾"	37¾"	47 XF 65 160 DW	209.98
19.2 cu. ft.	670 lb.	2	2	53¾"	28¾"	37¾"	47 XF 65 190 DW	224.98
23.2 cu. ft.	820 lb.	2	2	65"	28¾"	37¾"	47 XF 65 230 DW	244.98
26.2 cu. ft.	910 lb.	2	2	76"	28¾"	37¾"	47 XF 65 260 DW	264.98

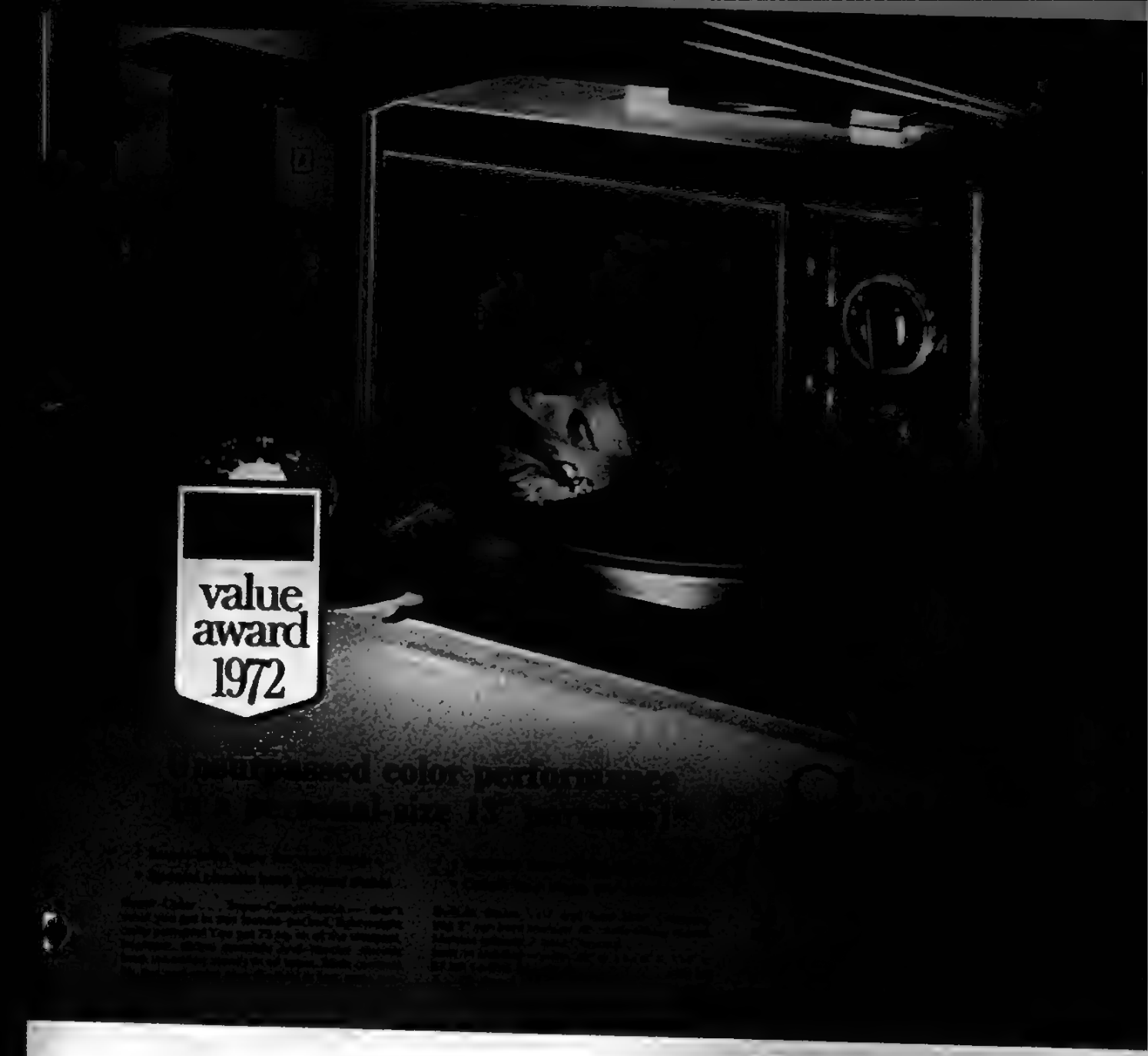
Coldspot Mini Chest Freezers Save Space 154.98 cash up, $6.50 monthly*

Best suited for your kitchen, where a freezer belongs, these models fit into small spaces where other freezers won't go. Feature rigid foam insulation described above. Easy-clean 'dishpan' bottom insulated with an extra ½" of foam. White acrylic finish on steel interior and exterior. Power-interruption light tells if power is cut off refrigeration system. Lock, 2 keys. 115-v. 60-cy. AC.

7.2-Cu. Ft. Can be adjusted to counter height (36/36"). Holds 245 lb. Up-top sliding basket.
47 XP 38 070 F—About 30¾" w. x 24¾" d. 184.98

11.7-Cu. Ft. Holds up to 402 lb. With 2 baskets, 1 divider.
47 XP 38 110 F—About 45¾" w. x 24¾" d. x 36" high. . 184.98

*Special Terms on Appliances—credit details P. 20



26" color set gives the biggest, brightest picture available

599.98 CASH or 21.50 monthly*

- Super-wide super-brite picture tube gives 315 sq. in. of picture
- Slide-controls for color, tint and volume, for fast, easy tuning
- Special circuits keep flesh tones accurate and colors clear
- Automatic fine tuning locks in best color picture electronically

We Don't Think You'll Find a Better Big-Screen Color TV Value Anywhere! In addition to the special features above and the incredibly low sale price this model offers many extras. Signal circuits are all solid state for peak performance and long, reliable service. Automatic degaussing resists external magnetic influences to keep color pure and smear-free. Memory fine tuning means you tune each channel just once . . . set it and it stays that way! Keyed automatic gain control prevents flutter and unsteadiness caused by outside power surges. Instant-start feature does away with warm-up wait . . . you get picture and sound within 10 seconds. Brightness preference switch lets you select the brightness level or remove "snow" from fringe-area stations. Illuminated channel indicators. VHF and UHF tuners are transistorized for extra sensitivity and long, dependable service. Wood cabinet with vinyl Walnut finish; abt. 31¾" w. x 19" d. x 28¾" h.

57 XP 14 108 DW—21.50 monthly*. Cash 599.98

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SAVE $20 Your best value ever in a big 16.6-cu. ft. Coldspot... never needs defrosting

Sale!

COLORS $10 EXTRA — WHITE

$309.98

CASH
11.50 mthly.*

We believe you won't find better refrigerator value anywhere in Canada. Our all-frostless model has the features most wanted by today's modern homemaker. No frost ever forms in either refrigerator or freezer section, so there's no messy defrosting, temperature stays constant even with repeated door openings. Fully porcelain-lined interior won't absorb food odors, wipes clean with a damp cloth or sponge. 16.6-lb. porcelain-lined meat keeper—meat stores safely for days in the right temperature and environment—slides out easily. Twin moisture-control crispers keep up to 24.5 quarts of food fresh and crisp. Multi-position shelves adjust quickly to any one of ten positions—you can almost design refrigerator interior yourself. Egg rack in door holds up to 2 dozen eggs. Deep door shelves give you lots of storage space for often-used items; includes handy butter compartment. Full-width interior lighting. Big roomy freezer easily stores a full 137 lb. of frozen food; has two pop-out ice-cube trays; storage space in door. Separate temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer sections. Rotary compressor, the heart of the unit, gives years of quiet, trouble-free service. Magnetic door gaskets give positive seal. Easy-to-clean, acrylic-finish cabinet with clean, roll-free back measures about 32" wide x 28½" deep x 66¾" high. 115-volt, 60-cycle AC. Right-hand hinge.

46 XP 61 980 DW—White. WAS 328.98..... 309.98
46 XP 61 982 DW—Coppertone. WAS 330.98.... 310.98
46 XP 61 984 DW—Avocado. Was 330.98..... 310.98
46 XP 61 986 DW—Harvest Gold. WAS 330.98... 310.98

13.7-cu. ft. Frostless

COLORS $10 EXTRA — WHITE

294.98

CASH
11.00 mthly.*

All-Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer (not shown) at a new low price...has most of the features of 16.6-cu. ft. model described above. Refrigerator has 17.9 sq. ft. shelf area; portable plastic egg bucket instead of rack on door and 3½ deep door shelves. Freezer has 105-lb. storage capacity. Coils on back. Overall size about 32" wide x 31" deep x 64" high. Right-hand hinge.

46 XP 61 980 DW—White..... 294.98
46 XP 61 982 DW—Coppertone..... 294.98
46 XP 61 984 DW—Avocado..... 294.98
46 XP 61 986 DW—Harvest Gold..... 294.98

As Above, but with left-hand door hinge.
46 XP 61 981 DW—White only..... 304.98

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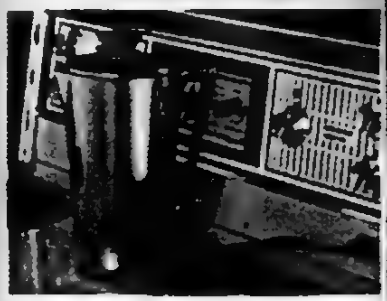
SAVE $50.00

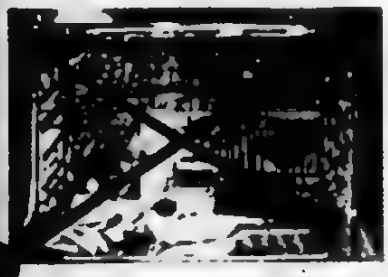
True kitchen convenience is a Kenmore Continuous-Clean range... the one that cleans as you cook

Automatic clock-controlled oven timer can be used with motorized rotisserie for delicious, self-basted meat... ready at any preset time!



Clock-timer and timed appliance outlet make small appliances automatic—have coffee waiting in the morning!

Efficient infinite-heat elements are plug-out for easiest range-top cleaning! One giant 8", three 6"



Gone forever... scraping, scrubbing, scouring and stooping... because your new Kenmore "Deluxe" continuous-clean oven stays presentably clean!

Sale! $229.98 CASH, WHITE

8.50 MONTHLY*. COLORS $10 EXTRA

Controlled Variable-Broil—you adjust the heat...not the meat or oven racks for spatter-free broiling

Minute Minder beeps take on short timing jobs

No-Drip Recessed Top helps keep spills off the floor

Surface-Element Pilot Lights warn when element is on

Vist-Bake Oven Window—see interior at a glance

Fluorescent-Lit Backguard, porcelain exterior

About 30" w. x 27½" d. x 46½" h. 220-v., 60-cy. AC.

Color	Catalogue Number	Was	Mthly.*	Cash
White	22 XP 92 610 DW	279.98	8.50	229.98
Coppertone	22 XP 92 612 DW	289.98	9.00	239.98
Avocado	22 XP 92 614 DW	289.98	9.00	239.98
Harvest Gold	22 XP 92 616 DW	289.98	9.00	239.98

What is Continuous-Clean?
It's your answer to oven-cleaning "blues" Why? Because oven walls are specially treated so they never really get dirty! That means you save...

Save Yourself from messy oven-cleaning
Save Time normally spent oven-cleaning
Save Money you'd spend on oven-cleaning cleansers, utensils, etc.
Save Work...drip bowls are self-cleaning, need only occasional wiping!

*Special terms for appliances... you can have that continuous-clean range now. See credit details P. 20

Automatic Washer with single speed; four programs

$249.98 CASH

9.00 monthly*

Value-Packed Automatic Washer. Single speed; 4 programs: normal for regular day-to-day washes; delicate for lingerie, synthetics; permanent-press for "no-iron" clothes; and pre-wash for heavily soiled laundry. 9 wash-rinse temperatures give you choice of hot wash-warm rinse; warm wash-warm rinse; warm wash-cold rinse; cold wash-cold rinse or hot wash-cold rinse. Roto-swirl agitator gives thorough yet gentle cleaning . . . safe for all fabrics. Variable water level means you can save on water consumption when doing small loads. Recirculating lint filter traps lint and fuzz. White porcelain enamel top, lid resist scratches; acrylic finish cabinet. Instructions inside lid. Lid safety switch. Pump guard. Measures approximately 29" wide x 25½" deep x 36" high. 115 volts, 60-cycle AC.
26 XP 41 610 DW—9.00 monthly*. Cash..... 249.98

Automatic Washer as above but with Suds Saver.
26 XP 51 610 DW—10.00 monthly.* Cash..... 269.98

Economy-Priced Automatic Washer: single speed, single program, 6-vane agitator, 2 temperatures: hot wash-warm rinse, warm wash-warm rinse. Lid safety switch; pump guard. White porcelain enamel top and lid; acrylic finish cabinet. Abt. 29 x 25½ x 36" h. 115 volts; 60-cy. AC.
26 XP 40 010 DW—8.50 monthly.* Cash..... 224.98

INSTALLATION. Automatic washer connections to proper utilities may be made, in most areas, at a nominal extra charge. All automatic washers require threaded hot and cold-water faucets within 5' of machines; Suds-Saver models require double 10-gal. or single-tub with standpipe.

Automatic Dryer with regulated 'Soft Heat'

$159.98 CASH

6.50 monthly*

"Soft-Heat" Dryer . . . heat input diminishes as clothes dry so they won't overdry or scorch; cool-down period helps keep wrinkles from forming in permanent-press items; "Air" setting gently fluffs clothes. Top-mounted lint screen traps sweeping lint and fuzz. Door safety switch — dryer stops automatically if door is opened. White porcelain enamel top; acrylic-finished cabinet. Measures approximately 29" wide x 25½" deep x 36" high. 220 volts, 60-cycle AC.
26 XP 81 610 DW—6.50 monthly*. Cash..... 159.98

Economy-Priced Dryer. Single program with heated air-setting for regular and delicate clothes. Built-in lint screen traps lint and fuzz; door safety switch. White porcelain enamel top; acrylic finish cabinet. Measures approximately 29" wide x 25½" deep x 36" high. 220 volts, 60-cycle AC.
26 XP 80 010 DW—6.50 monthly*. Cash..... 149.98

NOTE: Mix 'N' match any of [illegible]

GUARANTEE: Kenmore automatic washers and dryers guaranteed for 12 months from purchase date, against defects in materials of workmanship — service, labor, parts included; sealed gearcase parts of washers guaranteed for 5 years from date of purchase.

*For special Credit Terms on Appliances . . . see complete details on Page 20

5-program washer gives complete washday coverage

WHITE **$269.98** CASH UP

10.00 MONTHLY*/COLOR $10 EXTRA

You'll know your laundry troubles are over when you consider all these features . . .
2 Speeds, 5 Programs: Normal for day-to-day loads; Delicate for lingerie and synthetics; Permanent-Press for 'no-pore'; Pre-Wash for heavily soiled laundry, plus full second rinse.
Reto-Swirl Agitator that gives thorough yet gentle cleaning; safe for all fabrics.
6 Wash-Rinse Temperature combinations that let you choose the one for your laundry needs.
Optional Extra Rinse that is specially designed to leave wash free from detergent residue.
Rinse-Agent Dispenser mounted on agitator that releases rinse agent at proper time.
Variable Water Level that lets you use just-amount water needed. Saves on water consumption.
Self-Cleaning Filter that traps annoying lint and fuzz.
Safety Features: Lid safety switch stops machine if door is opened; pump guard keeps foreign objects from reaching pump and causing damage; top and lid of porcelain enamel that resists scratches and defies most household stains; acrylic finish cabinet.
Measures about 28" wide x 28½" deep x 36" high. 115-volt, 60-cycle AC.
26 XP 46 010 DW—White 10.00 monthly*. Cash 269.98
26 XP 46 016 DW—Harvest Gold. 10.00 monthly*. Cash 279.98

Suds-Saver Models. The water that is pumped out of the washer is held in the laundry tub where the heavy soil sinks to the bottom. When the washer is started for the next load, all but an inch of water (where the dirt has settled) is pumped back to be used again. As a result, you need less water and you use less detergent.
26 XP 56 010 DW—White 10.50 monthly*. Cash, each 289.98
26 XP 56 016 DW—Harvest Gold 11.00 monthly*. Cash, each 299.98

'Soft Heat' dryer with 'Fabric Master'

WHITE **$179.98** CASH

7.00 MONTHLY*/COLOR $10 EXTRA

There's no need to worry about ruining your good clothes in this dryer. 'Fabric Master' feature lets you set the degrees of dryness you want . . . from ironing damp to 'bone dry' . . . eliminates drying-time guesswork. 'Soft Heat' means that as your clothes dry, less heat is put into the dryer . . . keeps all fabrics safe from overdrying or scorching. 'Air' setting for fluffing without heat . . . great for airing out stored clothes, safety dries plastic items. Top-mounted lint screen traps annoying lint and fuzz; interior light lets you see entire drying interior; air-freshener lamp gives your clothes a fresh-air scent; door safety switch — dryer operation stops automatically if dryer door is opened. Tough porcelain enamel top; acrylic-finished cabinet. Measures approximately 29" wide x 25½" deep x 36" high. 220-volt, 60-cycle AC.
26 XP 84 010 DW—White. 7.00 monthly*. Cash 179.98
26 XP 84 016 DW—Harvest Gold. 7.50 monthly*. Cash 189.98

Why not shop the convenient way with a Simpsons-Sears All Purpose Account
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HALF PRICE

Get Sears 'Royale' Posture-Mate 2-pc. sleep set for the price of mattress alone!

MATTRESS, FOUNDATION
REGULARLY ~~159.98~~

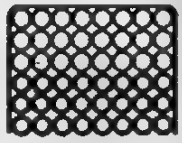
Sale!

$79.49

CASH
8.00 MONTHLY

Posture-Mate sleep sets provide healthful, firm support for the 'rest' of your life! Why? Because both mattress and foundation have special centre 3rd support zone for extra support where your body weight is greatest, where you need the most support.

Mattress centre 3rd has "Insulator" steel mesh over coils for more support and longer life



Foundation centre 3rd has heavier-gauge steel coils, the best foundation for proper mattress support

Comfort Course Test A firm mattress is a must for healthful sleeping support . . . proper foundation is a must for best sleeping comfort. So we've put steel pads plus layers of white felt over coils, then added a layer of SaraFOAM — multi-needle-quilted to cover — for luxurious surface softness. Our best rayon print cover is SANI-GARD treated for lasting hygienic freshness; "solid" borders help keep mattress "forever-fresh". 12 edge supports in mattress prevent "border-sag"; neat jumbo-taped edges.

Foundation is scientifically designed to provide proper support and to prolong mattress life.

2-Pc. Sleep Set: mattress, foundation. Abt. 75" long.

Width	Catalogue No.	Was	Mthly.	Cash
Abt. 39"	1XP73475DWE2	159.98	8.00	79.49
Abt. 48"	1XP73476DWE2	159.98	8.00	79.49
Abt. 54"	1XP73477DWE2	159.98	8.00	79.49

1 XP 75 008 D–Set of 6 hardwood bed legs. Set 2.69

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News Blackout Hides North Vietnam Raids

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Willy Brandt, left, and President Nixon talk as they walk to the Florida White House on Key Biscayne, Fla., after Brandt arrived from his vacation retreat at Saraso[ta Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Massive Blows Are Continuing

SAIGON (CP) — Mass U.S. air raids on arms dumps, airfields and anti-aircraft installations in North Vietnam went into their fourth straight day today with the U.S. command maintaining a complete security blackout on the operations.

U.S. official sources predicted the bombing—the heaviest since former president Johnson halted daily bombing of the North in November, 1968—would continue throughout this week.

U.S. diplomatic sources reported 330 planes and helicopters flew more than 300 attack strikes and hundreds more support missions in the first 3½ days of the round the-clock bombing that began Sunday.

The carriers Constellation and Coral Sea, stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin, are supplying about 150 fighter-bombers to the force attacking North Vietnam. The rest of the aircraft come from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand.

Radio Hanoi claimed that a seventh U.S. plane was shot down Tuesday, in Quang Binh province just north of the demilitarized zone. It said nothing about the crew. Radio Hanoi reported earlier that five planes were shot down Sunday and a sixth Monday. It said a number of the pilots were killed or captured.

The U.S. command refused to comment on the report of the number of strikes flown. Hanoi's claims of seven planes downed are its report that the raiders had killed or wounded many civilians. The command said that for security reasons it would disclose no details of the operation until it was completed.

The official U.S. justification for the raids is that they are protecting the lives of the dwindling number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam, which has been widely taken to mean that the targets include ammunition stockpiles and only anti-aircraft batteries.

Since 1968, U.S. planes have only struck at such anti-aircraft installations in the North when they directly threatened U.S. aircraft.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang called on his countrymen to keep "both vigilance" following the resumption of bombing.

Policy Called Futile

WASHINGTON (CP) — Opposition to the United States air assault on North Vietnam grew today as the defence department insisted that the bombing did not represent a return to the policies of the Johnson administration.

Three Democratic presidential contenders, members of Congress, UN Secretary-General U Thant and anti-war groups all condemned the bombing.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a questioner in the Canadian Commons Tuesday the Canadian government condemns any action that would widen fighting in Indochina.

The leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senator Edwin Muskie of Maine, called on President Nixon to halt the bombing. "Our present policy in Vietnam is a dangerous one and a futile one," he said.

Another presidential contender, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, also demanded an end to the bombing and asked for an extended ceasefire through the new year and Tet lunar new year holiday up to Feb. 15. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota described the air attacks as a shocking escalation of the war and 30 Democratic congressmen sent a telegram to Nixon calling for an end to the raids.

Jim Robertson

The Big Push

Now that Belleville General Hospital's new $200,000 laundry is open, approximately 400 hours of overtime per year, will be cut. Part of this is owing to a new overhead rail system which selects laundry bags by computer. Here, employee Cork Hannah empties one of the monster bags into one of the washers. For story and more pictures, see first page, second section.

European Conference Not Likely Before 1973

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (Reuter) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in their summit talks at the Florida White House, have agreed that a European security conference is unlikely before 1973, informed sources said today.

The two leaders drew this conclusion after reviewing the situation Monday at the U.S. president's home overlooking Biscayne Bay, the sources said.

Reasons for the expected delay are the U.S. presidential election next year and because the ratification of West Germany's non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland is not expected before mid-summer.

The inability so far to persuade the Soviet Union to move towards negotiations with the West on mutual and balanced force reductions is another obstacle to bringing about a European conference in the coming 12 months, the sources said.

Nixon and Brandt were expected to conclude their two days of talks today with virtually complete agreement on all aspects of their European policies.

The chancellor and his party were buoyed Tuesday by an assurance from the president and State Secretary William Rogers that the United States will not reduce its troop strength in Europe and remains committed to a continuing strong NATO alliance.

Rogers, reporting on his meeting with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, told a press conference: "I think the most important conclusion that I would make is that relations between our two governments are excellent, and we are proceeding on parallel courses."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer John Medcof has asked the federal government for a $97,200 grant to oversee a commuter train leaving Barrie in the morning for Toronto and returning at night.

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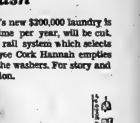
TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Herbert Richardson, who drew up Ontario's program for conservation authorities, died Monday in Toronto of a heart attack. He was 81.



"More turkey, dear?"

New Frontier?

Bhutto Is Called Pakistan's Kennedy

RAWALPINDI (AP) — "It's been rather like Kennedy, at least to us Pakistanis," said the dapper man in the foreign office after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's first week as president of Pakistan.

The fiery, fast-moving Bhutto, a wealthy landowner turned populist, is giving his people a whirlwind style of government they have never before experienced.

The Pakistanis still remember the late John F. Kennedy, when he took office as U.S. president in January, 1961.

"This is a government of information," said a television official after Bhutto swore in his cabinet at 3 a.m. Friday.

The president, 44 next month, has swept his predecessor, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, and other members of his junta into retirement, eliminated every active admiral from the navy and moved the East Pakistani leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, from jail to house arrest.

He also has distracted the Pakistanis from the humiliation of their shattering defeat in the East and unconditional ceasefire in the West with promises of reform to help the common people.

The government television network went on the air seven days a week instead of six; under Yahya diplomats joked that it was possible to strike the military president to dinner only on Mondays when the television screen was dark.

Bhutto's governor in the Punjab ordered the tea break in his secretariat limited to 20 minutes at 11 a.m., responding to an order in Bhutto's first presidential speech that "tea parties must come to an end."

The same day the new finance minister, Dr. Mubashir Hasan, called his first news conference to announce he was stripping 19 persons of licences the previous government had given them to start factories.

BHUTTO
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Sub Will Hunt For Minerals

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 90-foot submarine, mothballed since used for underwater sightseeing tours on Lake Geneva during the Swiss National Exposition in 1964, has arrived here to be used in offshore exploration for oil and minerals.

The Auguste Piccard, built in Switzerland for famed oceanographer Dr. Jacques Piccard, was acquired by Hyco Maritime Explorations Ltd. of North Vancouver.

The 103-ton vessel which arrived Monday aboard a freighter, will be refitted before undergoing tests, Don Morecombe, a New York engineer and general manager of Hyco, said Tuesday.

Soldiers and Peasants

South Vietnamese troops riding atop a tank pass a motorcycle taxi full of Cambodians along Route 7 in eastern Cambodia. The troops are part of a 6,000-man sweep of the Chup rubber plantation, a Viet Cong sanctuary. (AP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

New laundry facilities are pride and joy of Belleville General Hospital. First page, second section.

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- Stubborn water main leak plugged. Page 3.
- Big potential for candied apples. Page 2.

Britain To Quit Malta

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain announced today it is preparing to withdraw all its forces from Malta.

A statement by the foreign and Commonwealth office said the decision was made because of demands by Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff for another $11,050,000 to allow British forces to remain on the island.

British forces on the island form part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's forces in the Mediterranean.

Mintoff said in a message sent Dec. 24, he was not willing to allow British forces to remain after Dec. 31 unless the payment was made to the Malta government.

Today's statement said the British government then repeated an offer by Defence Secretary Lord Carrington to go to Malta this week or next previded Mintoff withdrew his demand and was willing to seek a basis for a new defence agreement.

"They also restated that they would not seek to keep their forces on the island against the wishes of the Malta government," the statement said "In a message received this morning, Mr. Mintoff reiterated the demand made in his message of Dec. 24. In these circumstances the British government are selling in hand preparations for the withdrawal of British forces from Malta," it added.

Blacks Fighting Rhodesian Pact

SALISBURY (AP) — Militant blacks are seeking to block settlement of Rhodesia's independence dispute with Britain on terms negotiated last month.

Spearheading the movement is the new African National Council or ANC. It rejects the proposed agreement as a "constitutional rape of Rhodesian Africans by both the British and Rhodesian governments."

The extent of ANC influence among more than five million blacks is not clear. But it is significant that top members of two banned Black Power parties, the Zimbabwe African National Union and Zimbabwe African People's Union, have joined hands in the ANC. Black nationalists call this area Zimbabwe.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, 46, the first black leader of the United Methodist Church here and the driving force behind the ANC, is highly regarded by many urban blacks. The government's action last year in banning him from tribal trust lands led to several protest demonstrations.

The bishop insists the ANC is not a political party but a united front formed to tell blacks of the dangerous implications of accepting the proposals." He has described the settlement as a "vicious and subtle device" for British recognition of UDI, Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A developing disturbance over Colorado this morning is heading for the Great Lakes and will spread snow and some rain into southern Ontario Thursday morning. There will also be a chance of freezing drizzle in southern regions Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	22
One Year Ago	15	

Today's Chuckle

The best way for a wife to have a few minutes alone at the end of the day is to start doing the dishes.

County Warden's Position Can Lead to Higher Office

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

One-year terms for the office of warden has been the policy in Hastings county council for nearly 100 years, but old-time county councillors didn't always believe in passing the honor around.

In fact, during the early days of the county two reeves had the distinction of being warden for no less than 10 years each while one other enjoyed a two-year term.

First Hastings county warden was Edward Fidlar of Rawdon township, who had the honor back in 1850. And after getting the county safely on its organized way he was prepared to step aside.

But later Wardens, George Benjamin of Hungerford township and A. F. Wood of Madoc village, either had a strong desire to continue in office or else fellow councillors felt no one was capable to take their place.

Mr. Benjamin was elected in 1851 and remained in office for six years until Nathaniel Appleby of Tyendinaga took over for a two-year term.

Then Mr. Benjamin was returned as warden for another term — this time for four years.

But A. F. Wood of Madoc village had the distinction of being county warden on three separate occasions.

He served four years from 1863-66, then five - year term from 1868-72 and still another one-year term in 1874.

That ended the era of multi-term wardens but since then several father-son combinations have indicated that the call of municipal life sometimes runs in the family.

The first of the father-son wardens were Peter and Leslie McLaren of Tyendinaga township, the father being warden in 1917 and his son Leslie 50 years later in 1967.

Another father-son combination was the Rollins family from Wollaston township, with Charles Rollins being warden in 1924 and his son Clarke in 1950.

Still another father-son combination for the wardenship was R. M. Mitchell and his son Fred G. Mitchell of Thurlow township. The father was county warden in 1933 while Fred was warden in 1954.

Since 1874, the wardenship has been strictly a one-year term but a number of council heads have used their municipal experience as a springboard to higher roles in government.

Clarke T. Rollins is the current representative in the Ontario Legislature for Hastings riding, while Lee Grills, who was county warden in 1952, is the riding representative in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Still another former warden Lloyd Price of Elzevir, who headed council in 1958, was later elected riding MPP and served a term at Queen's Park in Toronto.

But regardless of whether the wardenship leads to later election as a senior government representative, the honor of heading county council is still a much sought after role.

Evidence of this are the prospects for next year when no less than five reeves will be seeking the honor.

On the campaign trail with hopes of succeeding this year's warden, Kenneth Smith, are reeves Carman Gibson, Tyendinaga; Horace Casey, Thurlow; Russell Sills, Huntingdon Jack McKenzie, Faraday and George Lyons of Deseronto.

How well they make out will be determined when council meets for its inaugural session in January.

Harbor Ice Dangerous

Don't put your athletic muscles to the test on Belleville harbor or the Bay of Quinte yet.

You'll find you're skating on thin ice.

Belleville Harbor Master Don Barrett today issued the warning.

Ice in the harbor and the Bay area around the city is still dangerously thin and shouldn't be used until after a prolonged spell of cold weather thickens its surface.

Mr. Barrett — who said he noticed some people skating in and near the harbor during the Christmas holiday — said the ice still is only about two inches thick.

A minimum six-inch thickness is required before the ice can be considered safe, he said.

At least one near escape — involving two youngsters — was reported yesterday by staff at Belleville General Hospital.

An employee, eating in the hospital cafeteria — which overlooks the Bay — noticed one of the pair suddenly crash through the ice.

Police and firemen were called but, before they arrived, the second youngster had pulled his companion to safety, said a hospital official.

Shallow ice also has long-delayed opening of one of the city's most popular outdoor rinks. In fact, the unreliable pattern of winter weather has affected his department's entire outdoor recreation program, city recreation director Lorne Williams said today.

Biggest outdoor rink is at Zwick's Island lagoon on the Bay.

But at least six inches of ice are needed before equipment will be permitted to clear the rinks, said Mr. Williams.

After that, if it proves safe with machinery, the department can consider it safe for people.

In all, 21 outdoor rinks are involved in the department's winter outdoors program.

However, there were hopes that the rink at the Quinte Skating Club would be opened today, said Mr. Williams.

"But it will only stay open as long as we get the (suitable) weather," he added.

Man Shot Accidentally

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County man is reported in satisfactory condition in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital today after being wounded accidentally with a shotgun yesterday afternoon.

Cyril Patrick Mowbray, 35, of RR 3, Picton, apparently had bent over with the shotgun cradled in front of him when it discharged, wounding him in the chest.

The incident occurred at 3.05 p.m. yesterday at the farm home of Babes Forbes, Concession One, south of Black River, near Milford.

Mr. Mowbray was with his brother - in - law Frederick Guernsey of Oakville, when the shooting occurred. The injured man was treated by Dr. Leroy Hall of Picton.

Constable Don Thoms of Picton OPP investigated.

Cleanup Asked

DELORO (Special) — The Hastings County roads engineer will be requested to clean up County Road 11 at the entrance to this village.

Because this road provides the entrance to Deloro, council felt that the present state of the roadside was "not a helpful factor" to a visitor's first impression.

Police Charge Wilful Damage

At 1.45 a.m. today, the blinking median light at the junction of North Front and East Moira Streets was smashed.

City police officers watched a youth and a girl cross the upper bridge. The youth was observed as he kicked out the light, fell to the ground and then ripped out the blinker's wires.

Gerald Francis Sagriff, 21, will be summonsed for wilful damage.

Hotel Fire Victim Remains 'Critical'

KINGSTON (Staff) — A spokesman for Kingston General Hospital this morning reported the condition of John Psoras, 46, of Belleville, as "still critical."

Mr. Psoras sufered severe burns to 70 per cent of his body during Monday night's fourth-floor fire at the Queen's Hotel on Front Street. Mr. Psoras, former bar-keep and long-time resident of the hotel, was burned as he fled along the top floor corridor.

The second resident of the top floor, George "Scotty" Wilson, 53, is still listed in "fair condition" at Belleville General. He suffered burns to his face, hand, and back.

Obituaries and Funerals

KENNETH THOMAS NICOL
Madoc

Lifetime resident of the Madoc area, Kenneth Thomas Nicol died suddenly on Tuesday at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. (Barbara) Noble. He was in his 76th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Nicol, he was born in Queensboro and until retirement a few years ago ran the K. T. Nicol Insurance Agency Ltd. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Norma Fleming, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. (Betty) Wasserman of Palos Verdes Estates, California; Mrs. J. (Joyce) Shannon of Markham Mrs. C. (Barbara) Noble of Islington and Mrs. S. (Patricia) Elliott of Madoc.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren and a sister Mrs. E. (Jean) Cross of Woodstock.

The funeral will be held Friday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service at 2:30 p.m. Interment, West Huntingdon Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT WHITEMAN
Marlbank

The funeral was held recently for Mrs. Norah Elizabeth Whiteman of Marlbank who died earlier this month in Kingston General Hospital. Ill for six months, she was in her 79th year.

Service was held in the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, with Rev. Robert Drake of Enterprise officiating.

Interment was in Kinnett's Cemetery, Marlbank.

Born in Tamworth, she was the daughter of James Watson McAdam and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Leech.

During World War II, Mrs Whiteman worked for the Red Cross, earning two pins for blood donations.

In addition to her husband, Albert Whiteman, she is survived by one son, Reginald of Kingston, and three sisters, Mrs. Herb (Annie) Brown of Croydon, Ont., Mrs. Percy (Florence) Kimmett of Sackett's Harbor, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert (Angeline) Fraysell of Claremont, N.Y.

She was predeceased by her only daughter, Mrs. James (Reita) Hartin of Marlbank and a brother, Wesley McAdam.

The Whitemans recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Whiteman was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Bearers were James Waite, Manly and Morley Meeks, Percy Jarmin, Roy Young and William Booth.

FRANCIS A. (FRANK) WOODCOCK

The funeral service for Francis A. (Frank) Woodcock was held Friday, Dec. 24 in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

Rev. W. M. Sedgwick conducted the service and interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

A memorial service was held for him Thursday evening under the direction of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 581, Coe Hill.

Bearers were Archie Bird, Robert Hiltz, Robert Inson, Paul Crocker, Manzell Evans and Walter Bailey.

MRS. JOHN E. HUDGIN
Selby

Funeral service for Mrs. Martha M. Hudgin of Selby was held Monday at Wartman Funeral Parlor in Napanee.

Wife of the late John E. Hudgin, she was in her 92nd year.

She died Thursday, Dec. 23, at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee.

Mrs. Hudgin is survived by two sons, Leonard G. Hudgin of Albert College and Rev. Arthur J. Hudgin of Kinborn. She also had four grandchildren and many great- and great - great - grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Mrs. Vernald (Grace) Booth.

Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

MRS. CLIFFORD RYERSON LANSING
Stirling

In failing health for the past year, Mrs. Lulu Spray Lansing, 16 Emily Street, Stirling, died Tuesday at the Towers Nursing Home in Stirling.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, she was born at Holloway and had lived at RR4, Stirling until 12 years ago when she moved to Stirling. She was a graduate of Ontario Business College, belonged to St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, and was a life member of the United Church Women.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Pansy) Detlor, RR4, Stirling, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Murney (Eva) Wilson, lives at Plainfield.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling with service at 1:30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. John May. Entombment, Stirling Cemetery vault.

Thief Breaks Into House

Sometime between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday, the home of Frank Podrubski, 274 Coleman Street, was entered.

After gaining entry through an unlocked north window, the thief made off with $6 in coins, two Elvis Presley records, a quantity of shotgun and rifle shells.

Winter Works Projects Picked

DELORO (Special) — This village will become involved in the provincial Work Incentive Program with the following work to be undertaken:

— Clear ditches and lay new pipe.

— Paint the community hall.

— Improve the outdoor rink.

— Remove dead trees.

— Give a facelifting to the interior of the community hall, including the kitchen, two upstairs rooms and the library.

— Improve the local park.

— Clear unspecified land for a future park area.

This application will be forwarded to the Department of Municipal Affairs for approval.

'70 Took Toll of Famous

NEW YORK (CP) — The names may leave the reader puzzled for the moment, but 1971 was the year in which Donald Franklin Duncan, Joseph A. Lussier and Fred L. Ryon died.

Their names were scarcely household words, but these men had made news with their deeds.

Duncan, who died in Los Angeles at age 78, was the self-educated businessman who earned a million by developing the yo-yo and made the parking meter a fixture in hundreds of communities.

Lussier, 79, who died in Niagara Falls, N.Y., was a former circus stunt man who went over the Horseshoe Falls in 1928 in a six-foot rubber ball, suffering only a head scratch.

Ryon, 80, died in Redlands, Calif. He was the man who put frozen sherbet on a stick 50 years ago and called it a popsicle.

During 1971 two absolute rulers died in office. Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, 64, for 14 years dictator of Haiti, succumbed April 21. President William Tubman, 75, ruler of Liberia for 27 years, died July 23 in London after surgery.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, colorful chief of the Soviet Communist party before he was banished into obscurity seven years ago, died Sept. 11 in Moscow, aged 77.

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell, 51, of Jordan was assassinated in Cairo Nov. 28 by Arabs seeking revenge for his hard stand against Palestinian guerrillas.

Sir Grantley Herbert Adams, 73, first premier of Barbados and prime minister of the now defunct West Indies Federation, died the same day.

Sean Lemass, former premier and a creator of the Irish Republic, died at 71, and Sir Edgar Whitehead, former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, at 66.

The U.S. lost Dean Acheson, 78, secretary of state during the turbulent days after the Second World War, and Thomas E. Dewey, 68, racket-busting lawyer who twice failed to win election as president. Hugo L. Black was 85 when he died a week after his Sept. 18 retirement from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Music, arts and letters and stage and screen suffered heavy losses in 1971.

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, 70-year-old producer, director, playwright and theatrical innovator, died May 15. Among other things he established the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont.

Death came to A. P. Herbert, writer, humorist and social reformer, in London at age 81. The world of books also lost Philip Wylie, 69; Bennett Cerf, 73; Ogden Nash, 68; George Fielding Eliot, 76, Paul De Kruif, 80, and Charles MacInnes, 79, Calgary-born British historian.

Igor Stravinsky, most influential composer of the 20th century, died at age 88.

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, 71, and Canadian-born Carmen Lombardo, 67, headed the death list from the American popular music field which also lost entertainer Joe E. Lewis, 69; composer Charles Shavers, 51; bandleader Ted Fio Rito, 70; band leader Ted Lewis, 81, and Lilian Hardin Armstrong, 73, jazz pianist and divorced wife of Satchmo.

Dame Gladys Cooper, 81, for 66 years an actress, died in London. Other actress deaths were Bebe Daniels, 70; Glenda Farrell, 67; Spring Byington, 72; Pier Angeli, 39; Martha Vickers, 46; Ann Pennington, 77, and Maude Fealy, 90. Torch singer Libby Holman Reynolds Schanker died at 65 after an eventful life.

From the male side of stage and screen, the deaths included Gilbert M. Anderson, 88; Jay C. Flippen, 70; Fernandel, 67; Harold Lloyd, 77; Leland Hayward, 68; Cecil Parker, 78; Edmund Lowe, 79; Dennis King, 73; Chips Rafferty, 62; Michael Rennie, 62; Thomas Gomez, 65; Van Heflin, 60; movie magnate Spyros P. Skouras, 78; Paul Lukas, 76; Billy Gilbert, 78; Horace McMahon, 64; and Chester Conklin, 85, and Hank Mann, 84, last of the original Keystone Kops.

Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel, most influential dress designer of the 20th century, died in Paris at age 87.

The U.S. business world lost merchant J. C. Penney, 95; book publisher Richard Prentice Ettinger, 78; newspaper publisher Harry F. Guggenheim, 80; industrialist Charles W. Engelhard, 54; Gar Wood, 90; publisher William Hutchinson Cowles, 69, and Sherman Mills Fairchild, 74, aviation and photography pioneer.

In Britain, death took Lord Reith, 81, first director-general of the BBC and first chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., and merchant Alfred Dunhill, 75. Lord Astor, 85, who ruled The Times for more than 40 years, died.

meeting of 1971 closed Tues-

Bhutto Pakistani Kennedy

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Also the same day, the government cooled down 1,500 strikers in Karachi who had demanded to see the new Sind province governor, Bhutto's Oxford-educated cousin, Mumtaz Bhutto. Officials explained Mumtaz was too busy to see them because he was formulating revolutionary plans to help them.

Bhutto and his People's party colleagues, mostly left-leaning intellectuals, have trumpeted their identification with the common man.

When Bhutto appeared unannounced Sunday among shoppers at the dusty Raja Bazaar in the most crowded part of Rawalpindi, he left his usual pin-striped suit at home and wore baggy trousers and a long shirt of homespun cotton.

Confiscating passports from members of Pakistan's 22 wealthiest families also made a hit with the common people, who make up most of Pakistan's population of 75 million. A wealthy landowner himself, Bhutto also has turned down a salary and banned whipping, a penalty often suffered by tenant farmers and laborers.

DEATHS

BOHAN, John Joseph — At Trenton on Monday, December 27th, 1971, John Joseph Bohan, 9 Dundas St. West, Trenton, in his 67th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bohan, Trenton. Predeceased by brothers Frank Bohan, Vancouver, Clayton Bohan, Simoe, and the late Mrs. Jerry Squier, (Laura), Trenton.
Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton, until 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 30th then to St. Peter's Church, Trenton for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery Vault.

BRENNAN, Mrs. Florence — Of 8 Turnbull St., Belleville, Ont., passed away this morning, December 28, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 84th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ry... Wife of Mr. James Brennan. Dear mother of Mrs. Dolly Scott of Belleville. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Brennan is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West until Thursday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
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DONNELLY, William Albert — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, William Albert Donnelly, 122 Catherine St., Tweed, Ontario. Beloved husband of Corey Meiklejohn. Dear father of Mrs. C. S. Bryant (Bessie), Ajax, Albert, Brampton, Harry, Toronto and Sam, Hamilton, in his 80th year.
Mr. Donnelly is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. The family will receive callers at the Funeral Home from Thursday at 2 p.m. Funeral services in St. John's Church, Tweed on Friday, Dec. 31st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend I. E. Munroe officiating.
Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.
The family request donations in memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Ontario Heart Foundation.
D29-31

LAMB, William Allan — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, William Allan Lamb of Flinton, Ontario. Beloved husband of the ...leen Clark. Dear father of Walter, Flinton; Mrs. Ralph Goodmurphy (Sylvia), Flinton; Eldon, Welland; Mrs. James Lloyd (Daisy), Belleville; Roy, Flinton; Mrs. George Ey (Vera), St. Catharines; Mrs. Lawrence Wannamaker (Germaine), Brampton and Goldie, Flinton, in his 72nd year.
Resting at his late residence, Flinton. Funeral services will be held in Flinton United Church on Thursday, December 30 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Sidney E. Bates officiating.
Interment Flinton Cemetery.
Arrangements made by the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.
D29-31

LANSING, Lulu S. — At Towers Nursing Home, Stirling, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, Lulu S. Ross, 16 Emily St., Stirling. Wife of the late Clifford Lansing. Dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Pansy) Detlor, R.R. 4 Stirling and lovingly remembered by three grandchildren and four great grandchildren and sister of Mrs. Murney (Eva) Wilson, Plainfield, Ont.
Mrs. Lansing is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Funeral services in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 30 at 1.30 p.m.
Entombment Stirling Cemetery Vault.
Rev. John May officiating.
In lieu of flowers, those who may donate to St. Paul's United Church in Stirling or charitable organizations of your choice.

NICOL, Kenneth Thomas — Of Madoc, suddenly at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. (Barbara) Noble, Islington, Ont., on Tuesday, December 28th, 1971, Kenneth T. Nicol, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of the late Norma Fleming. Dear father of Mrs. J. (Betty) Wasserman, Palos Verdes Estates, California, Mrs. J. (Joyce) Shannon, Markham, Mrs. C. (Barbara) Noble, Islington and Mrs. S. (Patricia) Elliott, Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. E. (Jean) Cross, Woodstock. Also surviving are 9 grandchildren.
Mr Nicol is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, December 31st at 2.30 p.m.
Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.
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PALEN, Miss Helen Beatrice Palen Q.C. — Of Toronto Ontario and formerly of Belleville at Extendicare Nursing Home, North York, Toronto on Sunday, December 26, 1971, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Ezekiel and Helen (Blockley) Palen. Dear sister of the late Imogene B. Palen.
Miss Palen rested at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street Belleville. Funeral was held Wednesday, December 29 at 3 ... Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.
Canon R. B. D Wright officiated.

RICHMOND, Garnet A. — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, Garnet A. Richmond, in his 60th year. Beloved husband of E. Doreen Pogue of 43 Trent Street, South Frankford. Dear father of Helen and William J. of Toronto, Beverley (Mrs. Robert Henderson) of Lindsay, Roseanne (Mrs. Kenneth McConnell) of Stirling, Arnold and Sandra at home. Dear brother of Blanche (Mrs. H Boeing) of Bay City, Michigan. Dear uncle of Marjorie (Mrs. Al Seaver) of Saginaw, Michigan and Mary Lou (Mrs. E. Bauer) of Auburn, Michigan.
Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford for funeral service on Friday, December 31 at 2 p.m.
Interment Frankford Cemetery.
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TELFER — A Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1971, A. Elizabeth Telfer, Trenton. Beloved wife of Dr. G. W. Telfer. Dear mother of Judy Postlethwaite, Trenton, Susan Telfer, Toronto. Grandmother of Stephen Postlethwaite. Daughter of Mrs. Cora Davison and the late J. W. Davison. Sister of Bernice (Mrs. R. D. McDonald), Milton Davison, Belleville the late Mrs. Allan (Dorothy) Lasler.
The late Mrs. Telfer will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced.
Donations to St. George's Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family.
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BIRTHS

BERRIGAN — John and Denise (nee Boulay) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Shawn Paul Alphonse on Monday, December 27, 1971 at the Grace Hospital in Ottawa. Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Brother for Tracey. Both doing well. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Paul Boulay of Elmer, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Alphea Berrigan, Belleville.

DONALDSON — Cindy, Cathy, Patty, Robbie and Kim are pleased to announce the arrival of their sister Carolyn Lee on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 5 ozs. Proud parents, George and Jean Donaldson, 15 Bravery St., Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. J. D. Empson and nurses on 5th floor.

ING — David and Pamela (nee Hennessey) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Christopher David (6 lbs. 11 ozs.) on Tuesday, December 28th at Pembroke General Hospital. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hennessey. Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ing, all of Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

LATCHFORD, Wilbert — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Dec. 29, 1967.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
—Always remembered by wife Lillian and son Bill.

MONDEVILLE, Raymond — In loving memory of a wonderful husband who passed away Dec. 29th, 1969.
A light is from my household gone,
A voice I loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in my home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you're forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more.
But in my memory you are with me,
As you were before.
—Sadly missed by wife Doris.

PETRIE — In ever loving memory of a dear son David who passed away December 29th, 1965.
Days of sadness still come o'er me,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near me,
Though you died six years ago.
—Ever loved and never forgotten by Mom.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and cards we received during our recent bereavement. Our gratitude to Rev. James Fallen, the Bush Funeral Home for kindness shown; to Dr. A. E. Miles and Dr. W. S. Totten and nurses on 7th level for care and kindness shown during the illness of our loved one.
Ross Lott and family.

I would like to sincerely thank Dr. Morgan and Dr. Stock, nurses and staff of 5th floor at Belleville General Hospital for the excellent care of my sister Beatrice Humphrey. Also sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness. Also flowers, gifts, cards and candy during her recent illness.
Pearl Fulford.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all kind neighbors, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and cards we received during our recent bereavement. Our gratitude to Rev. Tilley and to Drs. Bruce and Sam Cronk and nurses in emergency for the care given to our loved one.
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Candy Coating Process Perfected for Apples

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Prince Edward businessman Sam Gentile has supplied "the forbidden fruit" with the added inducement of a flavor coating to develop the county's newest industry.

At a small factory located at Lake-On-The-Mountain apples are dipped in soft colorful coatings for sale to stores in Toronto, - Kingston and Prince Edward County. Locally the confections are sold at a Picton chain store and a Bloomfield greenteria.

Mr. Gentile explained that his idea for the fledgling industry began when he was employed as manager of the county's cold storage plant.

He learned that many of the apples grown each year cannot be sold because they are undersized or undercolored. For these reasons they are processed for apple sauce or apple juice and the farmer receives a low price for them.

Mr. Gentile added that regulations of the Ontario department of agriculture and food demand that apples must be 2¾ inches or more in diameter before they can be sold in stores. Also the apples must show 30 per cent color.

Smaller and greener apples which cannot be retailed for these reasons can be tasty treats according to the former Picton grocery.

These apples can be bought from the farmer at higher prices and used for coating by Gentile Foods Ltd. to create the convenient fruit snacks now being marketed.

The flavor coating process developed by Mr. Gentile is described as a "first", perfected following weeks of detective work.

The businessman observed that it is very difficult to preserve coating on an apple because the apple "breathes", releasing moisture and loosening its candy covering.

Even candy apples sold at county fairs cannot be preserved successfully, since their sugar coatings crystalize and crack.

Mr. Gentile noted that "they said it couldn't be done" but perseverance paid off and a successful coating has been developed for use at his factory.

Interest in his industry has been expressed by the department of agriculture because "it is original, and never has been done".

The apples used in Mr. Gentile's operations are Snows and McIntosh, chosen because they are soft apple varieties with lower acid levels than others such as Greenings.

A minimum of eight persons will be employed at the Lake - On - The-Mountain factory as Mr. Gentile's industry swings into operation. Eventually 25 workers may be hired, depending upon the demand for the colorful fruit treats.

"A machine does it all," said Mr. Gentile, describing factory operations.

He explained that processing is highly sanitary and his factory is equipped to handle "many many apples" in a day's work.

Volume is important in reducing overhead costs, according to Mr. Gentile.

"It's a clean industry with no pollution," remarked the businessman.

Mr. Gentile commented that his flavor coated apples provide "healthy" snacks since skim milk powder and pure vegetable shortening supply two of the ingredients in the coating recipe.

He suggested the fruit treats would be ideal for lunch boxes, children's parties or simply for snacking.

Now sold in cellophane covered four packs, the apples are placed in small foil cups which hold discarded cores. The apple coating itself is soft and smooth with no drawbacks of stickiness.

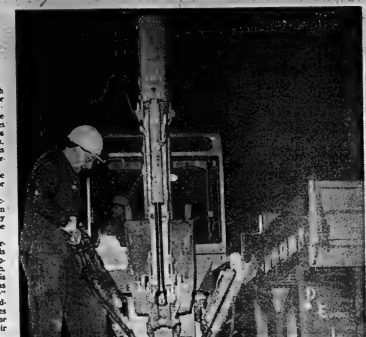
The coated apples can be kept at room temperature or refrigerated if desired.

Apples now sold at one Picton chain store are colored in soft coral, one of the many pastel shades possible for the snack coatings.

Mr. Gentile is looking forward to a rainbow of pastels and plans to introduce a raspberry flavored coating soon.

The new business venture is described by Mr. Gentile as being "good for the economy" since farmers now find an additional market for apples formerly sold for juice or apple sauce, because of their size and color.

As sure as God made little green apples, a new industry has located in Prince Edward County with plans for development and expansion



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He added that in most cases teenagers and adults, not young children, were skating in and beyond the harbor.

Most of them resented or ignored police warnings of the dangers of thin ice, according to the constable.

With temperatures in the mid-thirties yesterday, youngsters skated on newly frozen ice in the harbor.

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ANAF News

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Friday afternoon there was a real big crowd relaxing after the very busy shopping of the past few weeks. Greetings and wishbishings could be seen and heard accompanied by happy, smiling faces. The annual Christmas social hour was appreciated by all with final farewells at 5.30 p.m. as bundles were gathered up. Although there may have been a feeling of unreality without the usual glistening snow, that had to journey any distance certainly had a lovely day for it.

Now everyone is getting fled up together for the big New Year Balls that send old man 1971 down the long road and welcome the 1972 trial Newcomer and wonderings just what kind of things he has in store for us.

President Johnny Browning is reported to be slowly recovering in room 718 and Cole. A. Crawford is in room 708, both in the Belleville General Hospital, Cole. Doug Stork is in room 364, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Best wishes to all. May they be home soon again.

Last Thursday evening Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 was again the recipient of a useful and very welcome presentation. President Ted Brandon and Secretary Ernie Bellanger of the Belleville Yardmen Rod and Gun Furst offered a folding wheelchair to be used for any purpose the unit saw fit. First vice-president Bill Ford and secretary George Stoughton, on behalf of the president and unit, were very pleased to accept this generous gift. By coincidence, just the week previous, a request for a folding chair had been received on behalf of an oldtimer whose leg condition was gradually worsening to where he would soon be bedridden.

By this time it is expected Cde. George Wallace is reconced happily in the wheelchair and will be able to manipulate it satisfactorily.

A bit of disappointing news was a letter from Cde. Don Bland changing his decision to stand for entertainment chairman. This makes Cde. Ted Newman an acclaimed choice to fill this important chairmanship. Congratulations, Ted, from the members and have a successful year.

Put a circle around Thursday Jan. 13 on your new 1972 calendars to remind you to attend the first general meeting of the year and to elect your choice of members for the executive that will guide the destinies of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 through 1972.

Once again, Happy New Year to all.

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Son for P.M.

Christmas is over for another year and we hope it was a happy time for all. It was a singularly notable time for Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife in that Christmas day marked the arrival of their firstborn.

Justin Pierre are his names and there is an aristocratic ring to them which is appealing and of course they seem to confirm that the Prime Minister is still concerned with the creation of a "just society" for this and future generations of Canadians.

Opposition parties of course might not agree with the government's sincerity on that score, but on this happy occasion they will surely be swift in conveying their good wishes to Mr. Trudeau and his wife.

As it is, Mrs. Trudeau could not have chosen a more fitting and less partisan moment for the birth of her son. The Prime Minister for his part was spared from the slings and arrows of party politics in the Commons, while awaiting news of his offspring. One wonders how Opposition leader Robert Stanfield or the NDP's David Lewis could have refrained, in all sincerity, from shafting the P.M., as they have been doing with increasingly regularity of late, to appropriate words of congratulation on word of the birth by two or three days previous.

The Christmas Day event made it all the easier for everyone, and none more so than the Trudeaus.

We think of one other notable Christmas Day birthday — Princess Alexandra's. And we see that among the early messages of congratulations arriving in Ottawa were those from the Queen and Prime Minister Heath.

A Strange Winter

The weatherman is certainly pitching some strange curves this winter. The absence of snow can be a mixed blessing, for mild temperatures have brought freezing rain which, everyone knows is possibly the greatest hazard of all.

It was a curious experience to be heading for town and church on Sunday morning and seeing a solid mass of small craft there on the bay on the Trenton side of the Bay bridge. And there was the weather man on a Rochester television station talking of a colleague who had nine holes of golf over the Christmas weekend.

Back to the bay again, off Massassaga, we spied a trio of youngsters skating along at a fast clip and through the binoculars it looked like an old Christmas card scene. Later though we heard of a Carrying Place youth who went through the ice; he made it ashore, but this is a reminder that care should be taken to ensure that conditions are suitable for skating.

It has been so mild that we are reminded of a January a few years ago when the temperature staggered into the low fifties, but perhaps it is best not to repeat the subject of that.

It is a bad deal for the snowmobilers, although we hope by the time the snow comes around again they will remember not to go hot-rodding it along public roads.

Tough also on the winter resort areas where there must be a lot of gnashing of teeth just now.

One more thing, is it not possible for the sand trucks to have the rural roads sanded earlier? Some, veritable skating rinks, were not sanded yesterday until 10.30 a.m.

Hotel Fires

Fires are often an unfortunate accompaniment of the winter season and the last few days have witnessed a number of serious outbreaks, notably in hotels.

There was the blaze in the Queen's hotel here in Belleville resulting injury to two residents. Another, in Seoul, South Korea, took more than one hundred lives and was one of the worst of its kind in history. A third conflagration occurred in the Sheraton Mount-Royal hotel in Montreal but the 750 guests were evacuated safely.

Fire, as we are reminded by these occurences, can strike with alarming swiftness. It is a menace that must always be guarded against with routine precautions such as checks on wiring, avoidance of accumulations of paper and so on.

Again!

Aircraft hijackings are becoming more and more bizarre — and closer to home into the bargain. Who would have expected a domestic flight from Thunder Bay, of all places, fetching up in Havana. The man involved talked of having a mission, but likely as not he will end up in the jug. Oddballs who force aircraft to Cuba seem to ignore this fact.

The Art of One-Upmanship

How to Succeed in Conversation Without Really Trying

By FARMER TESSINGTON

OTTAWA — Seeing as how this is the season to be jolly, I thought it might be appropriate to pass on a few tips and hints on how to cope with the numerous cocktail parties, dinners, receptions, and the like, that Canadians suffer through during this Christmas-New Year interval of festivity.

One of the major problems for many people is how to carry on a sparkling conversation at these affairs, particularly if you haven't been your host and the other oddly assorted guests for several months or, perhaps, since the last period of pickled palaver. And even more particularly if you don't really care if you see them ever again.

We've all experienced the sinking feeling of standing around among a group of semi-strangers, desperately groping for something intelligent to say beyond inane stuff like what how you fixed the carburetor on your snowmobile with a hairpin, or how many Christmas tree lights have been stolen from your front lawn.

Even more infuriating is to be part of a group dominated by the always-present extrovert, the human expert on all matters. His kind are authoritative tones seem to lend weight to his every pronouncement on everything from seal hunting in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to what's wrong with the Prairie Grains stabilization Act.

To overcome these problems, I am about to provide you with some interesting conversational material which is almost guaranteed to win you instant attention in any group of three or more drinkers.

Imagine, for instance, the blush that will fall over the room if you suddenly interject with: "Say, did you hear the federal government has bought 2.95" tent poles at prices of $20.00 and $20.75 each?"

While you still have the upper conversational hand, it might be wise to follow up with another, equally timely gem by casually mentioning: "And, of course, the department of national defence got an excellent buy on those 300 packing cases for technical field equipment it bought recently."

It's possible, of course, that your fellow imbibers may not be quite as interested as you are about these business coups by the Trudeau administration. So, anything I've left to chance, set relationship to sex is bound to earn you close attention. Try this for size: "Health Minister John Munro indeed one just the other day that in the expected debate relating to the matter of abortion, it may develop that a definition of abortion becomes advisable."

I find it wise in this situation not to quit when you are so obviously ahead. Take a second smashing success with these items, you should press on to hold your advantage and the floor. Here's another zesty one grabber: "The customs people tell me that the importation of pornographic literature from Denmark, as described in tariff item 99301-1 of schedule C of the Customs Tariff, is prohibited under section 14 of this tariff (RXC 1970)."

Try to be topical as possible and show that you are au courant, as we say here in Ottawa and Hull, what is going on in the nation's capital. That, of course, means you should be ready at the drop of someone else's cliche with a smart rejoinder in any mention of the tax reform bill.

"Probably the most devastating ploy you can employ here is to comment airily

"Speaking of the tax reform bill, did you chance know that section 127 (3b) of the bill says that the assumption is made that the amount of the earnings for the control of, and was available for payment of dividends of each corporation, other than the control corporation, control of which was acquired by the controlling corporation by virtue of its acquisition of control of the controlled corporation, were computed as if each corporation that controlled the chain corporation, at the time the controlling corporation acquired control of the controlled corporation, has acquired control of the chain corporation at that time?"

It's possible that some jealous cad may challenge the authenticity of your finest bon mots. Fear not. I can prove conclusively that each and every item I have given you is the gospel truth. After all, I culled them straight from the pages of the parliamentary bible—the Hansard report.

So, there you are. With some concentrated memorizing you should be pretty well equipped to cope with any social occasion in the next few days. And, you are almost certain to be regarded as not only extremely erudite, but maybe even a crashing bore. With real luck, you may not get asked back next year.

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Canada Spends Only $1.40 Per Capita on the Arts

Montreal Gazette

Several million Canadians visit museums each year. Over two million go to symphony concerts. Thousands more attend opera, ballet and other performances. They far outstrip attendance at sports events.

All told, Canadians spend several millions annually on the arts and everything that fits under that broad heading.

Yet at the same time, orchestras are in the red, museums are being forced to curtail services and many find arts organizations are balanced on the edge of bankruptcy.

In spite of increasing interest the arts are not flourishing. For example, when the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was organized many years ago, it served a city of nearly two million. Today it is still the only major orchestra in a metropolitan area.

Unfortunately broadcasting networks do not lay out great chunks of cash to televise the "Symphony of the Week," etc., as they do with pro football and other sports.

And just as if society was reaching into the till and taking the money away, inflation is lowering the ability of the public and of artists to serve the community. The ability of the people to give is being cut by the same inflation.

Business can raise prices when its costs go up. Government can raise taxes. But what are the arts to do? To raise ticket prices beyond certain limits is to exclude the public. To reduce costs is to cut the very services the community demands.

"I believe we must ask for a wholly new priority for the arts in this country," says Amyas Ames, chairman of the board of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. "We should do for the arts and humanities in the 1970s what we did for the sciences in the 1960s and 1950s."

Current funding for the arts provides several solutions. But this is not adequate.

Ames asks support for new legislation to provide federal aid equal to at least 10 per cent of what Americans now spend on the arts. This should be an aim of Canadians too.

Presently Canada spends $1.40 per person on the arts while it is spent in Sweden and Australia and $2.42 in West Germany. It is only 1 per cent of what is spent on roads in a year—the cost of about 15 miles of superhighway.

It would still leave 98 per cent of the support of the arts to be paid from ticket sales and from the gifts of individuals, corporations and by local government subsidy.

What is asked is modest when measured in terms of other federal projects. It is a wholly new priority for the arts and humanities — for that which gives our lives richness and meaning.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1951

The Women's Association of Bridge Street United held their final meeting of the year in the church parlor. The president, Mrs. J. E. Marsh, opened the meeting. Mrs. J. E. McBurney as convener of the nominating committee presented the slate of officers and names of group leaders from 1952 past president Mrs. J. E. Marsh; president Mrs. R. H. Wray; 2nd vice-pres. Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Fairman; 2nd vice president Mrs. George Campbell; recording secretary Mrs. C. W. Burr; corresponding secretary Mrs. W. H. Flinkle; press reporter, Mrs. H. Seldon.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Rickard, and family, of Columbus, Ont., are spending the New Year holiday with Mrs. Rickard's parents, Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Clarke, Foster Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1941

Sgt.-Pilot E. D. Hall of the RCAF spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calrona, 15 Ann St.

Squadron Leader Charles G. Rutledge returned to his Newfoundland base after spending leave with his wife and her parents on Ridley Ave.

Rita Hayes, Reg. N. of Toronto spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Hayes of W. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, who spent the Christmas holidays with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis, have returned to Toronto.

Mary Davidson of the National Research of Ottawa, and Elizabeth Davidson of the Ontario Department of Health in Toronto spent the holiday season at their home here.

40 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Toronto will spend tomorrow here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greatrix and daughter Doreen of Cherry Valley, are guests of the brother of the former, Charles Greatrix and Mrs. Greatrix of Bridge St.

Helen Cather is spending this week in Montreal and will attend the McGill University New Year's Dance.

Today in History

Dec. 29, 1971 . . .

William Lyon Mackenzie King took over from Arthur Meighen as prime minister of Canada 50 years ago today—in 1921. King led the Liberal party for a quarter-century and was prime minister for 21 years, five months and five days.

1916—Grigori Rasputin, reputedited the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

1895—The British began the Jameson Raid on the Boers.

1836—The last Indian battle fought on Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota.

1869—The British statesman William Gladstone was born.

1772—British troops captured Savannah, Georgia.

1170—Thomas A Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in his own cathedral by supporters of King Henry II.

Investments Bring Some Quebecers Little Reward

Grashy La Voix de l'Est:

The Quebecer complains of the bend he is supposed to do now provide. He is right. And he will be less and less the master of he does not take steps to become the master.

If, for example, he places his assets in secure investment sectors and leaves the field open to foreign capital in the industrial and commercial sectors, he will make a good but he will never really be rich and, above all, he will not control anything.

The others become rich at his expense by investing in most important businesses and the most promising natural resources.

Is it not because he has been afraid for the last two decades to invest where there are really profits to be made?

Isn't it true to say that fear of what, one asks, has stopped him from making his capital in businesses, from taking good risks, any hope of profiting from opportunities at his disposition in order to make his assets bear fruit?

Isn't it true that he has always chosen secure investments such as government, municipal, school and parish bonds?

All this time, others, particularly those responsible for possessing wealth and controlling the Quebec economy, have been ensuring wherever they can make he most profits . . .

It would be more logical to put investments where they would freely attract some form of control of the economy rather than in; foreign capital take over the most promising sectors.

The Quebecer will always be obliged to accept foreign capital, but the need would be less and these investments less dangerous if Quebecers would accept capital risk investments.

. . .

Let us hope that one day they will be more realistic. Otherwise it will be impossible for them to be masters in their own province.

Sarnia MPP Could Succeed Nixon

By DON O'HEARN

From the Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — One man we should be hearing a lot about in 1972 is James Bullbrook, the Liberal member for Sarnia.

Mr. Bullbrook shapes up as perhaps the top contender at present to replace Bob Nixon as Ontario Liberal leader.

Whether he gets the job or not could depend a great deal on whether we do hear a lot about him in the months to come.

As of now the Sarnia member probably would have the support of most of the members of the house.

He has made a very strong impression since he was first elected in 1957.

A 39-year-old lawyer, he quickly established himself as a dodgier. Both cool and incisive, he was soon recognized as one of the best critics in the house.

Along with this he demonstrated a good house "manner," and an excellent grasp of wide range of provincial affairs.

He was obviously leadership material and a man to watch.

Now that it appears there will be a chance for leadership, however, the circumstances (and definitely is a contender) faces the serious problem that he isn't known.

He, as it happens, has a good background, geographically, for leadership. He spent his early years in North Bay, part of his education in Kitchener and has been practising law in Sarnia. His roots are rather strong. But they are little known, outside of the house and his home riding.

Red Tape in The Sale of Property

Brockville Recorder and Times

Property owners in Leeds and Grenville counties, outside of Brockville, Prescott and Gananoque spent over $13,000 this year to date just to get permission to sell or give away a piece of property. Under certain conditions it's the law now.

A property owner in the counties must get the approval of the land division committee before property, not included in a plan of subdivision, is sold, gift taxes have to be on a conditional basis, or should, be pending the approval of the committee. And approval isn't automatic. Of the 1,000 applications processed to date, 453 have been granted, 14 rejected, five deferred, six recalled and 47 are pending. Two property owners turned down by the committee have appealed the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board. The department of municipal affairs is also appealing one of the decisions of the committee with which it finds fault.

UNICEF's Great Achievement

Brockville Recorder and Times

It was 25 years ago, December 11, that United Nations Children's Fund was started with a meagre $11 million in the bank ahead of it. In those 25 years it has performed a monumental task. But to date it has only scratched the surface.

Among its accomplishments are:

Nearly 400 million children have been vaccinated against tuberculosis.

Nearly 8 to 245 million children have been examined for trachoma, a disease which can cause blindness, and 6 million treated.

During 1970 alone, some 27 million children were protected from malaria.

UNICEF has helped to equip over 2,500 teacher-training institutions and nearly 40,000 associated primary and secondary schools.

Close to 12,000 main rural health centres and 30,000 subcentres in 106 countries, along with several thousand pediatric and maternity wards, have been equipped.

When it began UNICEF was aimed at aiding the children of countries ravaged by World War II. Emergency relief, such as in East Pakistan or Bengla Desh and India recently, is now a responsibility of UNICEF. In years in between the organization added to its objectives aid to children in a billion of them, in developing countries ravaged by World ogne one of giving milk and vaccinations. It was to help other shift has taken place. Now UNICEF is attempting to deal with the whole problem of helping the child between birth and school age.

Under other United Nations agencies, UNICEF's work has directness and tangibility in cause and effect. For instance, $5 can stock three village ponds with fish for a potential source of supply; $100 can buy a set of tools for a village's fire primary school; $2,000 can provide basic equipment and supplies for a rural rural health centre and three subcentres.

A Son for the Trudeaus

Montreal Gazette

The birth of a child to Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau will have a special place in history. It is the first time since Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, that a child has been born to a prime minister in office. And to make it more memorable still, the birth has taken place on Christmas day.

There are times when all political differences are dissolved and the enduring human things matter most. This is just such a time. All Members of Parliament, and Canadians everywhere, will extend their warmest congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau.

Domestic happiness, essential for anyone, is more than ever needful for those under the glare of public life. Canadians will watch with interest the family scene that the Prime Minister's residence will now represent. Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau's happiness will be shared by the nation.

Symbol of Winter

Instead of arriving on a reindeer sled, Santa Claus travels Russia by troika accompanied by beautiful snow maidens. Seeing off the Russian winter at the USNR Exhibition of Economic Achievement in Moscow is the Snow Queen — symbol of winter. (CP Photo)

Cable TV Could Offer Way To Guard Against Fire, Theft

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Some Canadian cable television subscribers could look forward to a number of new services in 1972 and more within the next five years, Robert C. Short, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, said Tuesday.

In a speech to a service club luncheon, Mr. Short said he is confident several Canadian cable companies will install 20-channel capacities for their subscribers during the coming year.

Such capacities could allow subscribers to have unoccupied homes or businesses monitored against fires or break-ins or access, providing they pay an extra fee, to special programs — first run movies, concerts, sports series or special educational programs.

During the next five years, Mr. Short said, cable systems may also be used for reading residential electrical and gas and oil — consumption meters, telephone shopping, providing up-to-the-minute stock market reports or reserving tickets for sports events or plays.

The technology for such services was already available.

"These services will only come about, however, if people want them. The fact they are technically feasible does not guarantee their public useful ness and acceptance," he said.

Carton Anxious to Protect Public Using Charter Flights

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Carton, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said Tuesday he wants more protection for persons paying for charter aircraft flights.

Mr. Carton, in an interview, said he will be looking into the possibility of Ontario legislation that would ensure money paid by passengers for charter flights be put in trust until the flight takes place.

He said he favors a scheme that would ensure people get their money back if charter flights fail to materialize and would eliminate the possibility of somebody skipping with the money.

Mr. Carton was remarking on reports of a Toronto couple's return charter flight from London being cancelled, forcing them to pay $486 to get home Boxing Day.

The report also mentioned the plight of 100 persons left stranded Sunday when their charter flight did not materialize.

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MPs pressed in the Commons Tuesday for government intervention to prevent passenger stranding or long delays by charter flight operators.

Lorne Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre) referred to a recent "charter flight boondoggle" by Lloyd International Airways and asked Transport Minister Don Jamieson whether the law would be refused landing rights in Canada.

Referring to the line leaving passengers stranded during the Christmas weekend, he said the landing rights should be lifted until passengers are repaid for buying new tickets on regular lines or for other expenses due to the stranding.

Mr. Jamieson said that if it is in his or the government's authority to do something, "I will look at it in a very sympathetic way."

But he said if the charter flight organization is a travel agency, this would be under provincial jurisdiction.

John Skoberg (Moose Jaw) asked Ren Basford, consumer and corporate affairs minister, to step "unconscionable operations" by charter lines.

Mr. Basford denied any responsibility, saying that "what legislative authority exists, exists within the department of transport."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues edged fractionally lower while prices in other major sections of the Toronto stock market posted moderate advances in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .07 to 183.62. Golds were up .22 to 141.37, base metals .39 to 77.83 and western oils .39 to 216.85.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 584,000 shares compared with 537,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 120 to 77 with 183 issues unchanged.

Beverage, steel, pipeline, paper and forest and utility issues drifted fractionally lower as eight of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted declines.

Banking, food processing, merchandising and industrial mining issues climbed higher.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas dropped ¼ to $45, Sicleo ½ to $25¾, Na Churs ¼ to $8¼, Consumers' Gas ¼ to $19¼ and Kaiser Resources 30 cents to $3.75.

Toronto Star B rose ½ to $35, Home A ¼ to $32½, Royal Bank ¼ to $29, Tanx ¼ to $12¾, Pan Ocean ¼ to $13¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to $32 and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $23.

Indexes of market activity were mixed at the close Tuesday.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Wawyn, Dodge and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Kaiser Resources 102,375, 4.00, down .05

Imperial Oil 7,800, 31¾, no change

Na Churs. Ind. New 7,610, 8¼, down ¼

Int. Nickle 7,292, 33¼, no change

CP Ltd. 5,469, 13¼, no change

MINES

Fraser, 15,900, 36, down .00½

Chemalloy 15,400, 2.65, down .02

Brunswick Mining Rt. 9,600, .14, no change

Brunswick Mining 7,500, 3.00, no change

Donalda 7,000, .00½, no change

OILS

Permo Gas 8,105, .42, up .01

Dynamic 8,050, 1.11, up .03

Comdian Export 5,300, 3.30, up .05

Lochiel 4,700, 1.62, up .02

Mill City 4,000, 2.26, up .02

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bank of Canadian National, 19 cents, Feb. 1, record Dec. 31.

Hemsworth Fuel Inc., five cents Jan. 29, record Jan. 2.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with prices fully steady to late weeks advance for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were higher, veal calf prices firm and hog prices higher. Handyweight lamb prices were higher on light receipts.

Slaughter cattle 1,887: Choice steers 37-38 with sales to 39, good 35-36.50, medium 30-34.50, common 28.50-29; choice heifers 34-35 with sales to 36.50, good 32.50-33.50, medium 28.50-32, common 26-28; good cows 24-25 with sales to 26.50, medium 22.50-23.50, canner and cutter cows 17-22; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 28.75, common and medium 20-25.

Replacement cattle 160: Good light stockers and feeders 34-36; choice stock steer calves 40-42, good heavy short keep feeders 32-36; good stock heifer calves 35-40; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 1,100: Choice vealers 43-47 with top choice 48-54, good 38-42, medium 33-37, common 27-32, boners 22-26.

Hogs 3,721: Base price 28.15 to 28.90 currently at Toronto 28.65; stags and boars 12-20.

Sheep and lambs 332: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 29-30 with sales to 31.50, light lambs 25-27.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitibi 7¼	Hudson Bay Oil 44½	Atlantic Copper 40	
Acres Ltd. 10½	Husky Oil 16	Bramenda Ins. 8	
Alcan 18½	IBM 328	Brunswick Min. 295	
Alta. Gas A 30¾	Imasco Ltd 21½	Campbell Chib. 1.60	
Algoma Steel 12¼	Int. Nickel 32½	Camflo 233	
Algoma Water 4½	Int. Utilities 44	Can. Faraday 71	
Ass. of Mont. 18½	Int. Prov. Pipe 38	Can. Tungsten 153	
Bell Canada 41¼	Labatt Ltd. A 20½	Can. Wirebound 127	
Bell Canada 38½	Labatt Co. B 20½	Consol. Expl. 1.27	
Bowaters 18½	Mac. Bloedel 27½	Copperwide 127	
Brazilian 5.75	Massey Ferg 11½	Denison 16	
BC Telephone 43	Moore Corp. 37¼	Hollinger 30½	
Can. Cement 20½	Mont. Loan 18½	Hudson Bay Min. 23	
Can. Imp. Bank 25	Nat. Drug & Chem. 8	Inspiration 1.12	
Can. Industries 14	Oshawa Wholes A 16½	Lytton Minerals 127	
CIL 10	Purolator Prod. 21¼	Mattagami Lake 37	
CPR 13¾	Power Corp. 31¼	McAdam Mine 41	
CPR 5% PFD 74½	Provigo 10¼	Mogul 1.00	
Cygnet Ltd 33½	Provincial Ins. 8	Noranda 18	
Chemcell 6¾	Royal Bank 29½	Orchan Mines 355	
Chrysler Corp. 36	Scott Paper 30½	Pamour Porcu 19	
Cons. Gas 19¼	Shell Canada A 26½	Rio Algom 17	
Dist. Seag. 19 23½	Simpsons Ltd. 24¼	Roche Mines 14½	
Grip. Trust 11¼	Simpsons Sears 29½	Steep Rock 288	
Dist. Seagrams 20¼	Steel Can. 36¼	Sullivan Mng. 300	
Dofasco 24¼	Thomson Wat. 28¼	Teck Corp. A 4.75	
Dominion Stores 13¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 29½		
Dupont 87¼	Trans Can. Pipe 29¼	OILS	
Falconbridge 32¼	Trizec Equities 16	BP Oil and Gas 410	
Ford Canada 35	Tr. Can. Pipe 38	CDM 2 Dec 600	
Gen. Motors 141¼	Union Gas 13¾	Mill City Petr 250	
GMC 41	Union Gas 13	Pacific Pete 54	
Gt. Lakes Paper 13¼	Walker Good 24	Quinte Pete 16¼	
Grey Steel 17½	Walkers W 42½	Ranger 13¾	
Hunting Carp. A 14½	Westcoast Trans. 20	Scurry-Rain. 105	
Home Oil Nld. A 20½	Gen. Wastes 18	W. Decalta 826	

Prince Philip Accused Of Knocking Poor

LONDON (CP) — An Anglican Church editor accused Prince Philip Tuesday of "knocking the poor" by his recent suggestion that one way of keeping down the population explosion might be to tax people for having children.

Addressing a conference on birth and the environment, Canon Edward Carpenter of Edinburgh University Dec. 17, Philip suggested various ways of controlling the swelling birth rate, including easier abortion and manipulating the family allowance system.

"We now subsidize people for having children," the Queen's husband—himself a father of four—told the conference, which was sponsored by Edinburgh doctors.

"You could argue that it might be possible to tax people for having children. This is not to say that it will step up—but it makes it more expensive."

Nicholas Fegg, editor of the Anglican publication Christian Action, said this showed that an early-Victorian knocking-the-poor approach.

Fegg told a press conference

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SPOTLESS CHOICE MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 39¢
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SWIFT 'E' TENDER 10 TO 14 LB. BUTTERBALL TURKEYS LB. 46¢
UTILITY GRADE 8 TO 12 LB. SIZE YOUNG GEESE LB. 49¢
SWIFT CANADA INSPECTED CORNISH GAME HENS 6A. 69¢
GRADE 'A' FROZEN CORNISH GAME HENS 6A. 79¢

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Tantalizing Dessert With Apricot Base

By ALICE DENHOFF

'Tis new year's eve long, long to in an old Southern plantation home. The traditional bum of eggs, blackeyed peas and punch adorn the holiday ble. Family and friends will son assemble to usher out the old" year and welcome in a new page in Father Time's ook.

From such colonial days comes the typical festive fruit dessert of Ambrosia, fresh oranges, coconut and tangy pineapple enhanced by refreshing flavors to our modern palate, with bright red maraschino cherries adding a colorful touch.

Other tantalizing desserts also start with apricots, that healthful delicious fruit, fresh, canned or dried. Prepare an old-fashioned fruit pudding cake from dried apricots, prunes, cherries and pecans. Easy to make is trend to serve especially when topped with ice cream. Here is the recipe for:

AMBROSIA

1 can (30 ounces) whole apricots
4 large oranges, sectioned and diced
2½ cups pineapple juice
1½ cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon candied maraschino cherries

Drain apricots, reserving ½ cup syrup. Combine orange sections, orange juice and reserved apricot syrup in glass serving bowl. Sprinkle ¼ cup of the coconut on the fruit. Arrange apricots on top. (Remove pits, if desired). Garnish with remaining coconut and cherries. Chill before serving. Serves 6.

FESTIVE APRICOT PUDDING

4 eggs
1 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 cup fine dry graham crumbs
1 cup chopped California dried apricots
3/4 cup chopped red glace cherries
1 cup chopped toasted pecans

Beat eggs and sugar in large bowl until light and fluffy. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into a buttered 10-quart baking dish; bake in 350 degrees Fahrenheit over 20 to 25 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Serve warm with ice cream. Serves 8 to 8.

One cup of the fried apricot halves is about half of an 11-ounce can. Let the family munch on the remaining apricots for snacks. They're not only tangy and tasty—but nutritious, too. One-fourth cup of dried apricots (6 to 8 halves) supplies at least 75 per cent of the recommended dietary allowance of vitamin A needed each day by adult, teenager or child. Nice when something nice is good for you.

APRICOT TARTS

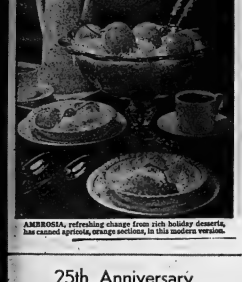
1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix
1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves
1 package (3½ ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar Almond slivers

Prepare pie crust according to package directions; roll dough to slightly less than ⅛-inch thickness. Cut pastry into nine 4-inch circles; fit into fluted 3½-inch tart shells. Bake in 425 degrees Fahrenheit oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Drain and reserve syrup from apricots; drain 9 apricot halves on paper towels. Blend pudding mix, 2-3 cup of reserved apricot syrup and cream in medium saucepan; bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; spoon into tart shells. Place a drained apricot half in centre of each tart.

For glaze, blend cornstarch and sugar in small saucepan; stir in ¼ cup reserved apricot syrup. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool about 1 minute, then spoon enough glaze over tarts to coat surface. Sprinkle apricot with almond sliver. Chill tarts until serving time.

Chill remaining apricots and serve another time.



AMBROSIA, refreshing change from rich holiday desserts, has canned apricots, orange sections, in this modern version.

25th Anniversary

A surprise party was given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sprackett of Belleville to mark the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wessels, Pringle Drive when over 50 guests gathered to offer best wishes and congratulations.

Mrs. Norman Wessels was master of ceremonies for the program and upon arrival the honored guests were escorted to a love seat appropriately decorated for the occasion. Games, contests and singing were enjoyed, followed by accordion selections by Miss Carolyn Wessels and Miss Nancy Hunt, an impressive mock wedding concluded the program with Bill, Arnold Sr., and Norma Wessels, uncles of the bride, Mrs. Violet Post, Arnold Wessels Jr., Miss Nancy Post and Patrick Wessels taking part. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sprackett were married December 28, 1946 and have lived in Belleville ever since. The bride of 25 years ago is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wessels of Belleville. Both maid of honor and best man were present for the celebration.

The bride was seated in a large swivel chair, one of the many gifts received and with the assistance of her husband opened the remainder of these for which both expressed sincere appreciation.

A buffet lunch was served and the honored guests cut and served the anniversary cake. A social hour followed.

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Influence of Women's Lib Opens Doors for First Time

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Masculine strongholds where a chauvinist can grouch in peace about the oddness of women are getting scarcer all the time.

Here and there, in 1971, doors were opened to women for the first time. If feminists sniff an air of tokenism about some of these "firsts," they represent a n improvement nevertheless.

In the Ontario and Manitoba legislatures and in the Senate, girl pages bloomed for the first time.

Senate Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatets said the appointments there were the result of the report of the royal commission on the status of women, which advocated equal opportunity.

Ontario's retiring Speaker Fred Cass said: "The all pervading influence of women's liberation has to be served."

In the fall the federal justice minister named Mabel Van Camp the first woman Supreme Court.

In Alberta, Elizabeth Ann McFadyen was appointed director of the federal public department's Edmonton regional office. She is the first woman director in the department.

Nova Scotia broke a 220-year tradition when Sandra Oxner of Halifax last June became judge in a provincial magistrate's court, the first woman to exercise a provincial judicial function in Nova Scotia.

Renaude Lapointe, a former newspaper woman, was appointed to the Senate late in the year. Earlier The se Casgrain had retired.

In October, Irene Johnson was appointed deputy minister as one of the three commissioners of the public service commission. Mrs. Johnson, who was born in Winnipeg, succeeded Ruth Addison.

Away from governments and cities, the University of Toronto has its first woman chancellor. Pauline McGibbon was elected to a three-year term beginning in July.

And Lee Edith Johnson is the first woman member of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The feat was made possible by a change in bylaws that took the word "male" out of the description of membership requirements.

Some legislation affecting women made news in 1971.

In Ontario the women's equal employment act, which took effect late in 1970, was used to deal with complaints about sex discrimination. The new Manitoba human rights commission found a lot of its work was dealing with similar complaints. New Brunswick passed a new human rights act largely to include sex in its prohibitions against discrimination.

A Canadian precedent was set in October when an arbitration board in Ontario ruled that a pregnant employee is entitled to paid sick leave under a collective agreement providing time off with pay during illness.

The borough of York, the employer in the case, may appeal the decision if agreement cannot be reached with the Canadian Union of Public Employees that sick pay as paid only if the employee returns to her job after maternity leave.

Jeannette Lavell, a 28-year old Ojibway married to a non-Indian, in Toronto has been trying to have the law changed so she may retain her rights as an Indian.

Under present law, an Indian woman who marries a non-Indian cannot confer the status of Indian on him or her children, her name is stricken from the band list and she loses the right to inherit property that would be hers if she kept her status. Indian men retain their status and band rights.

A decision by the Federal Court of Canada in her favor was challenged by the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians. The case is now before the Supreme Court of Canada. It could affect about 5,000 women and their families.

In two instances in 1971, organized women indicated they were ready to stop being exclusive.

In June, the Canadian Women's Press Club became the Media Club of Canada with a membership open to both men and women.

In October, Kay Macpherson of Toronto, president of the Voice of Women, said the group is considering opening its membership. She said such a move would reflect the changes in the role of citizens' concern groups.

The battle over abortion laws goes on, with some women's groups still working to get changes made so that the decision about whether an abortion should be performed is made by a woman and her doctor.

Club Activities

BELLEVILLE
SENIOR CITIZENS

The annual Christmas banquet of the Belleville Senior Citizens' Club was held in Christ Church parlors recently when members of Chapter 59 Order of Rainbow catered for the event.

President Mrs. Kathleen Adams welcomed everyone and the invocation before the meal was given by Rev. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright. A toast to the Queen was proposed by past president Harry Taylor.

Following the tasty meal president Adams introduced members of the club executive; also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Williams and Mrs. Wilma Summers of the Recreation Centre. The minister of the church who gave an inspiring address and his wife Mrs. Wright were also introduced.

Mrs. Adams also expressed thanks to everyone and especially the caterers who had prepared such an excellent meal.

For the program all enjoyed a sing-song of carols with Mrs. Lulu Adams at the piano. A reading was given by Mrs. Vera Morris. A song was rendered by Miss Helen Sulman, and Don Ward favored with several selections in keeping with the Christmas theme.

Wishes for a happy holiday season were extended.

Previous to the Christmas party a meeting was held with attendance somewhat lower due to inclement weather conditions at the time, but those who were present were given a report by the president, Mrs. Kathleen Adams.

Mrs. Lulu Longhurst, acting recording secretary read the minutes and correspondence and the financial statement was given by Mrs. Elsie Jackson. A report on the sick list was given by Mrs. Gist.

After a short business, euchre was enjoyed with the winners being: Mrs. Kathleen Adams, Mrs. Amelia Cavanham, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Joe Bailey, Frank Longstreet and Mrs. Ada Scales. The draw was won by Mrs. Lulu Longhurst.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Is an easily tempted husband happy?

NOT completely, otherwise a husband would not even recognize the temptation that is all around any man—or woman, for that matter—who mixes with others socially and professionally. If a husband does entertain so-called temptations, perhaps he is beginning to have doubts about his own ability to contribute to his marriage. He may need the attentions of other women to prove to himself that he is still attractive.

Can Mom explain away a toddler's fears?

NOT VERY WELL, because an adult doesn't realize a little child does not understand the words being used. Then, too, mother often tries to act as though there was nothing for the child to fear. This "strategy" frequently fails because the mother may be afraid of the same things her child fears. If, as an example, she never got over her fear of lightning, she may communicate her troubled feelings about this phenomenon to her young child.

Does a betrayed friend crave revenge?

NO, not if he is a true friend of the one who betrayed him. It would be relatively easy, too, since the individual who took advantage of friendship to betray a friend is also vulnerable to betrayal. But a friend feels only sorrow. Revenge could only mean that he was hoping for the same thing that motivated his friend: a sop for flagging self-esteem. Revenge would do nothing to win a possible renewal of friendship.

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Ann Landers

A Few Tips for Men Who Wear Hairpieces

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for that fellow who wore a hairpiece, but it was always on crooked, or getting lifted in a high wind. My uncle had the same trouble. To add to his problems, one night he got his hairpiece hooked into his lady friend's earring and had to take it off his head to free himself.

Here are a few tips for men who wear hairpieces. First, buy a good one. The cheap pieces look like yarn after a few washings and you can't clean them properly. Also, the color fades. Next, make sure the hairpiece is fit by a stylist who will tell you how much of your own hair to let grow so it can be properly tapered. Next, use a good adhesive agent to insure against slipping. Nothing is more embarrassing than to look in a mirror and discover that your toupe is on sideways.

I hope this letter will be of value to you. Ann.—Chapel Hill Fan

Dear Chap: If you're hinting that perhaps my husband might need a hair-i-nation, he doesn't. He has a wonderful head of hair. But I thank you in behalf of my readers who are not as fortunate.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Yuba" was logical but not human. I say it's better to sound like a fool than to keep the resentment bottled up and get an ulcer. Since that husband refused to fully exonerate by confessing to an affair which happened 13 years ago, his wife was entitled to the satisfaction of phoning the woman and telling her she knew. I speak from experience.

Several years ago, my husband and a woman employee had an errand to do in a truck. They decided on the spur of the moment to check into a room. When he told me about it five years later I was furious. I telephoned the woman 2,500 miles away and the call cost $14 but it was worth it. She swore on her Eastern Star ring that my husband was imagining things. I knew she was guilty but she lied her fool head off and sweat bullets. Needless to say, my husband did a little sweating, too.

I might be addle-brained, but we've been married for nearly 40 years and I don't have an ulcer.—Newport Beach

Dear New: You sound like a person who doesn't get ulcers, but I'll bet you've given a few. Thanks for writing about the joys of vindictiveness and the pleasures of revenge. I'm from a different school, myself.

Dear Ann Landers: I like your sense of humor. Sometimes you get off a real corker, but you exceeded the limits of Sweets to Sweet and Nuts to Nuts in a recent Confidential when you said "Nuts to you" to a reader who complained because her letter did not appear in print. This was especially unkind to you. Sorry I can't make Sweet to the Sweet. I believe an apology is in order.—Just Thinking Out Loud

Dear Just: I'm glad you decided to "think out loud" on this occasion because I'd hate to have you go around believing I was rude. Your letter is an excellent example of the damage that can be done by one small misunderstood error. Actually, the person who wrote said nuts to me.

The column should have read as follows: "Confidential to Sweets to Sweet and Nuts to You: Sorry I can't publish every letter in the paper." It came out: "Confidential: Nuts to you. Sorry I can't publish every letter in the paper."

I appreciate the opportunity to clarify the foul-up.

Successful Living

Memory May Slip; But Thinking Doesn't

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How do you improve a memory? I was greatly interested in your Charlotte Whitton story about this, as it appeared the very day I had been talking with my dear mother-in-law, who had told me that her once-excellent memory is slipping.

She is very much worried about this (which probably worsens the problem!), and I think if I could get her a positive method of working at improving her memory, she'd would feel better. She is a sensitive, intelligent, talented and wonderful person, and it is sad to see her with this problem. — Bunny

Dear Bunny: Memory may slip a little with age but the ability to think doesn't — if you keep thinking. If you become semi-conscious in front of a television set, or, spend half the day doing exactly nothing which would stimulate the brain, it doesn't grow any, and that's for sure.

As long as you keep your muscles, arteries, joints, busy they will keep working for you. All muscles have to be used to be healthy. If Grandma reads, throws in a hobby or two to challenge both brain and hand, she is not likely to become senile.

Memory can be helped some. You just don't give in to forgetting a name or place: You look it up, you write it down, you drill yourself. Then when you do forget something you think you should have remembered, for heaven's sake laugh it off.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am 54 years of age, and a housekeeper.

This last place, the mother wants me to play cards with the five-year-old. She lets him eat his meals in the living room so he can watch television. If parents trained their children right, they could keep a housekeeper longer. — Sitting Duck

Dear Sitting Duck: A housekeeper is hired not to criticize, but to take care of the house. And who says a five-year-old doesn't need the companionship of a game of cards sometimes?

A good housekeeper can become a family idol by helping to keep the household running smoothly.

You are full of resentment and anger. I'd suggest you look for work in homes with adults only — or improve your skill at tiddly-winks.

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Dear Doris: My son, a Roman Catholic is in love with a Protestant girl. I'm sure marriage for them would never work. I admit she is a sweet and lovely girl. I have been trying to break them up. I have hurt her many times, but she has never shown any anger towards me.

My husband says, "Leave them alone." Should I?—Worried

Dear Worried: Whether you succeed in breaking it up or not you will reap a harvest of grief and resentment if you keep up your prejudice.

Their marriage is their business. This girl sounds like a gem, and could be a great joy to you in years to come if you would permit it.

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Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Best Ever Yule Party

MARMORA — "The best ever" was the opinion expressed by the members of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association about their Christmas party held recently in St. Andrew's Church Hall with 43 members present.

A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings and prepared by members of St. Andrew's U.C.W. was served at 12.00 o'clock following which the members met in their clubroom of the memorial building.

Mrs. E. Post presided for a brief business session.

A two-minute silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Ida Nichol who was a charter member of the association.

Mrs. R. Bonter reported on the number of cards sent out during the month to members.

It was decided that flowers or a plant should be sent at Christmas to four members who are permanently shut-in.

The first card party of the season will be held in the clubroom at 8:00 p.m. on January 19.

Miss Grace Warren was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of humorous readings by several members.

Santa sent two of his helpers, Colin Robinson and John Bicheer to help with the exchange of gifts.

A collection of Christmas Carols sung by St. Andrew's junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sinderson, provided a fitting climax to the afternoon.

LAW FOR WOMEN

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The wasted land is often not readily visible, but Mr. Diamond says any city is full of it.

"One major way of providing good low-rise family housing is by infilling residential blocks, filling in the unused central area and vacant spots in a city block. You probably can't realize just how much housing this can provide until you apply it practically.

So they set out to apply it to a city block in an old, low-income neighborhood on the fringe of Toronto's downtown core.

To do so, they made use of the backs of existing residential lots, now little used except for private garages. They came up with a plan for row housing built along the lane and lot backs. The row would be three storeys high, but each unit would be two storeys, and they would be staggered vertically, much like Habitat in Montreal.

This would give each unit a large sundeck, or an enclosed sun porch or a patch of yard. Each unit would receive natural light from above and have underground parking right underneath. An enclosed pedestrian mall would connect the units, opening to the street at each end. There is provision for a playground for small children, a day-care centre, a swimming pool and convenience shops.

Present owners who decided the backs of their lots for the project would receive underground parking in return.

The architects have calculated that if the project were built as a co-operative, those deeding land would realize something in excess of $4,000 a year for life, sufficient to allow low-income families to remain in their old neighborhood homes instead of being forced out by development of apartments they couldn't afford.

Using the infill system, the present density of about 11 dwelling units to the acre in the model block would be increased to 35 or 36.

Execution of the plan is considered unlikely. Otherwise say it, is too innovative, too new, too different, although infilling has been done in Philadelphia for more than 10 years. Besides, present zoning bylaws are weighted heavily in favor of high-rise development.

Both architects, Incidentally, are products of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

In areas where existing buildings are too run-down to save, they have another scheme to provide high-density low-rise housing.

Instead of high-rises, with their large and largely unused landscaped areas, they would build six-storey buildings in a sort of chequerboard pattern, with the red squares left open to form intimate courtyard's more in scale with the people living in the building. They would tend up with more open space; it just wouldn't be in such large chunks.

Another of their plans has been drawn for student housing at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. It involves mixed land uses—something not now encouraged —and covered streets in the European tradition.

Now in the Bag

Hundreds of pounds of lint from the Belleville General Hospital laundry are now gathered in large bags by a filter. Laundry manager Lionel Cormier last week showed Mrs. J. E. Marsh and Mrs. J. E. Nelles, members of the hospital Board of Governors, some of the lint which the hospital had previously been forced to release in the open air.

Museum's Warehouse Like Gigantic Attic

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the items on display at the Royal Ontario Museum are world-famous. But it has plenty of treasures hidden away—and to some of the staff they should stay that way.

The museum itself, famous for its Oriental items, stands in mid-town Toronto among buildings of the University of Toronto. Some distance away, in a nondescript industrial plaza, it has 25,000 square feet of warehouse space for things it hasn't room to show.

Looking through the unmarked warehouse is like rummaging through the world's largest attic. It contains pieces ranging from the iron grill-work at a European castle to crates of prehistoric mice teeth.

"For 20 years the question of space has been vital; now it's impossible," said museum director Peter Swann.

The museum directorate stresses that most of the stored items are fine pieces for which there is simply no display space. There was also some excess material described as the "mistakes" of previous curators or collector's items that turned out to be fads. Sometimes these can be sold anonymously or perhaps traded off to other institutions.

One thorny problem is the bequest of pieces from private donors who cherished the articles more than the receiver.

Although the museum's standard gift form stipulates the ROM can "dispose" of gifts it cannot use, officials say some donors can get so sticky after signing an item over that the museum will never dispose of a piece without the giver's consent.

"Dispose" usually means sell, with the proceeds going to buy another piece which is displayed in the donor's name.

Henry Hickel-Szabo, curator of the European department, said many donors of unusable goods are like the grandmother who gave the kids a train three years ago. It may have been tossed in a closet but grandmother still asks on her visits if they are still playing with "that lovely train."

Thus the museum is sometimes forced to acquire things it does not want—and cannot dispose of—to get the things it does want.

Mr. Hickel-Szabo recalled the woman who came to sell a large number of pieces from her estate. She wanted $3,000 for the lot. The curator offered that sum just for the few pieces that interested him.

The woman refused and left in a huff. Later she returned and offered the pieces he wanted for $1,500—if he would agree to take other pieces as well.

The ROM, which has done some of the major archeological work of our times, can't show its findings—they're in storage," said Mr. Swann.

"There are some age, bronze age things the public has never seen."

Mr. Swann expressed some hope.

Say that expansion plans, using the $12.5-million government grant we just received, are about to get under way. The only question now is, where to.

Much of the question of expansion lies in the possibility that University of Toronto might surrender the necessary land.

Hospital's Automated Laundry Does Better Job in Less Time

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Launderers and laundresses at Belleville General Hospital are cleaning up their dirty linen by computer these days . . . and saving a bundle of time in the process.

This is due in part to a new multi-track "sling" system which stores thousands of pounds of hospital laundry on an overhead trolley.

Until the end of November, the laundry was operating on an average of 400 hours of overtime per year in their cramped facilities in the older part of Belleville General. Several weeks ago, this all came to an end, as did the old suds factory.

Began in spring of 1971 the spanking new second floor laundry, which cost in the neighborhood of $200,000, opened its doors. Administrators and members of the governing board last week had a guided tour of the new facility dominated by the new multi-rail wash collector.

Under the old system, used linen had been gathered in large laundry bins, which accumulated in any available space . . . a real traffic problem, says laundry manager Lionel Cormier. The bins have virtually been eliminated because of the new tracking system.

"Because patients rubble up an enormous amount of fresh linen . . . a sheet, a bedspread, two pillowcases, two bath towels, and two facecloths, averaging a total of 15 pounds every day . . . a constant flow of dirty linen is shipped to the first floor service bins. Here, employees sort laundry into the 75-pound slings.

From the first floor, the bags start on their journey to the gigantic, 450-pound and 135-pound capacity washers. A flick of several switches and each bag is shipped along the rails until it becomes positioned at the mouth of one of the four washers.

On the official tour, laundry employee Cork Hannah demonstrated how easily the new system works. In position at the mouth of a washer, the bags start on their journey through the door. A quick pull of the tie string at the bottom and dozens of bed sheets cascaded into the waiting drum.

Mr. Cormier said the hospital replaced two 200-pound washers with a new 450-pound machine at a total cost of $22,000.

The hospital also has installed a new $18,000 dryer to supplement the two 100-pound units.

With all these improvements and new machines, Mr. Cormier says the laundry will now be operating at less than full capacity, and with no overtime work required. Given the additional machines and space, the present staff of 25 will be able to handle linen from 50 additional beds without an increase in manpower. The hospital plans to convert present administration office space into a 40-bed ward when the new office building is completed.

Although time is being saved, all staff have been retained to man the updated facilities.

One of the newest ideas to be adopted by hospital laundries, the overhead rail sorter is in use in both Toronto and Cornwall. "This helps mass production," Mr. Cormier added.

The hospital is also pollution - conscious. In the past, lint from the washing and drying processes was blown into the open air. Passersby knew when laundry was being done, admitted Mr. Cormier.

Beneath the new second-floor facility, a large bag accumulates the day's lint waste.

Still to be completed is a floor cart room. By the end of January, the hospital expects to have the new sorting room completed.

Here, workers will pre-prepare bundled linen for both patients and the operating room. Hospital staff will be able to wheel prepared linen kits to respective rooms.

This work is now being done within the limitations of a basement room.

Belleville General handles a massive amount of laundry. Their flow, runs an average of 165,000 pounds per month.

Automated Laundry Train

Belleville General's new hospital laundry is complete with this overhead rail system which allows employees to sort and store dirty linen ease of operation during a recent tour of the $200,000 second floor facility.

Welland demonstrated the mass production laundry machines, which will now process (linen) loud by 300 mail hours per year.

Pesticide Study Began Years Ago

LONDON (CP) — Concern about the effect on the environment of pesticides and industrial wastes has appeared only relatively recent times but some laboratories have been studying the problem for years.

One is the toxicology research unit of the British Medical Research Council which began in 1948 at the Chemical Defence Research Establishment in Porton, for years the main centre of British chemical - welfare research. Scientists there had before the war began studying dangerous gases and bacteria.

The toxicology unit, which moved to Carshalton near London in 1950, has been used by the World Health Unit since 1967 as a reference centre for evaluating toxicology of pesticides.

Most of the work at Carshalton is concerned with finding out exactly how and why a particular compound is poisonous. This is for two reasons, first because a full understanding of what makes something poisonous is necessary before an effective antidote can be devised and, secondly, because a proper understanding of how poisons act can often lead to understanding some previously mysterious aspect of human physiology at the molecular level.

One study concerns the possible harmful effects of some tin and lead compounds when absorbed by human beings. Organic compounds of tin have proved effective as fungicides and now are likely to find a variety of uses. Work at the unit has shown how tin compounds can cause nervous disease in rats and has also helped towards defining safe levels and means of administration for such compounds when used as fungicides on farms.

Lead compounds, already used on a vast scale as antiknock gasoline additives, are under investigation for the detailed mechanisms by which excessive intake of organic lead compounds can cause disturbances in brain metabolism. This work is playing an important part in the whole complex question of legislation to limit pollution of the atmosphere by gasoline fumes.

Another project at Carshalton is work on the little-understood human response to inhaled asbestos dust. Research there has already given doctors some new ideas about the best ways to treat patients suffering from shock symptoms after such injuries as extensive burns. Yet another aspect of the work has been concerned with the possible cancer-causing effects of widely-used industrial chemicals.

Work carried out has already helped public health and agricultural authorities to advise on the best means of storing and transporting such common crops as peanuts so as to eliminate or at least reduce such risks.

Giant Laundry Press

Modern would certainly envy employees at the Belleville Hospital laundry as they feed 12 to 15 sheets per minute through the automatic folder and cross-folder. This gigantic linen ironer and folder can process 100 bed sheets per minute, with the finished product whirled through conveyer belts, ready for stacking. Administrators and members of the board inspected the unit last week toured the hospital's new $200,000 facility, taking in the

Record Field Set For Sasky Games

SASKATOON (CP) — When a record field of 1,020 athletes kick off the seventh annual Saskatchewan Indoor Games today, elementary students will be just as important as invitational competitors, most planners say.

Wally Stinson of Saskatoon, former president of the now defunct Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, said Tuesday night:

"We think the future of track is getting kids interested and keeping them at it."

Stinson, 53 a member of the education department at the University of Saskatchewan.

He said performances of young athletes have improved since the indoor games began in 1965.

"More of them are trying out. More are enthusiastic."

Stinson, head track referee at the 1967 Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, said the Games have helped track and field tremendously.

"It is sort of the stimulus for indoor track on the Prairies. It's the first major indoor meet in North America."

Lakers Looking Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers are alone at the top of the pro basketball world, but coach Bill Sharman keeps looking for new mountains to climb.

"Seattle is the team we have to beat," the coach said Tuesday night after the Lakers had lengthened the National Basketball Association's longest-ever winning streak to 29 games with a 106-87 victory over Buffalo Braves.

The SuperSonics, Los Angeles' next opponent in Seattle Thursday night, have been the victims three times during the streak, but Sharman reminded his listeners: They are the only team to beat us on the road this year and they are the 2 to 1 favorite.

What he didn't mention was that Seattle trails the Lakers by 14 games in the Pacific Division.

The Lakers' fantastic streak is overshadowing some other burgeoning winning skeins. Boston Celtics, down by 16 points in the third period, rallied to score 9 nine in a row with a 120-118 triumph over Philadelphia 76ers.

New York Knicks ran their string to seven straight victories from Detroit in the second quarter and trounced the Pistons 119-118. And Chicago's streak reached six as the Bulls battered back Milwaukee Bucks 116-105 with Bob Rule getting 27 points in the second half and outscoring Kareem Jabbar 41-38.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Bullets walloped Cincinnati Royals 118-97 and Cleveland Cavaliers whipped Portland Trailblazers 112-111.

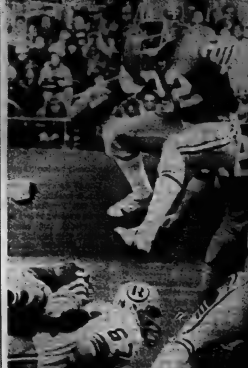
In the ABA, it was Virginia 129 Carolina 126; Indiana 111 New Orleans 104 and Denver 114, Pittsburgh 104.

The expansion Braves gave the Lakers an argument most of the way and might have won but for 30 turnovers. A rash of Buffalo ball-handling mistakes helped the Lakers on a 25-6 blitz in the final 11 minutes of the first half, and another series of errors by the Braves late in the third as Los Angeles lead safe after it had developed to 89-82 with 9½ minutes to play.

Elmore Smith, Buffalo's seven-foot rookie, fouled out with 10-foot hooks over Laker centers Wilt Chamberlain all night.

Smith scored 17 points in the first quarter, when the Braves took a 34-27 lead, and wound up with 32 points and 20 rebounds, both game highs.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 24 points and Chamberlain added 23.



Vic Washington of the San Francisco 49ers leaps over a mass of linemen in this first period action against the Washington Redskins in a National Football Conference divisional playoff game in San Francisco Sunday. No. 87 (left) is Washington's Rusty Tillman. (AP Photo)

High Hurdler

Among competitors for the two-day met, up from about 1,700 last year, are 38 international athletes. Officials said "about 600 elementary students," were featured in the meet at the Saskatoon Arena.

Abigail Hoffman, 24, of Toronto, middle-distance Brit, 17, of Hussey, B.C., Penny Werthner of Ottawa and Doris Brown of Seattle head the list in women's events.

Miss Hoffman won a Pan-Am gold medal at the 1971 Games in Cali, Colombia, over the 800-metre distance, outrunning Miss Brown, who finished second, and Miss Werthner.

All three will renew their battle tonight in the invitational women's 800-metre race.

Miss Brown is co-holder of the world indoor record for 880 yards at two minutes 7.2 seconds and is world indoor record holder in the women's mile in 4:40.4.

Miss Brill, recently named co-winner of the Canadian female Athlete-of-the-Year award, will be featured in the high jump where she now ranks as the world's best. She is holder of the Pan-Am Games record—5 feet 9¾ inches.

In the Games here, she'll be facing stiff competition from Brenda Stafanson of the University of British Columbia and Patti Flath of Winnipeg.

Leading a group of 33 U.S. athletes are 800-metre specialist Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Track and Field Club and Joe Dench, Calif.; Dennis Phillips of Corvallis, Ore., pole vaulter Dave Stroud of Los Angeles, 300 metres; Martin McGreeff of Los Angeles, 600 yards and George Young of Casa Grande, Ariz., two miles.

Ack Ack--No Racing Hack

NEW YORK (AP) — Ack Ack, who won from 3½ furlongs to 1¼ miles and on grass and dirt, was named Horse of the Year for 1971 by the Daily announced Tuesday by three organizations connected with thoroughbred racing.

The three-year-old horse, who won seven straight stakes before illness forced retirement, received three first-place votes to swing the consensus choice in the balloting by governors of the National Turf Writers Association, editors and writers of the Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form and secretaries of racetracks belonging Associations' member tracks.

E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, a Dallas lumber and real estate and his actress wife, Greer Garson, owners of Ack Ack, will be presented an Eclipse Award at the inaugural Sheaves Circle Dinner in New York Jan. 10.

Division winners also will be honored with Eclipse Awards at the dinner.

The winner of the three-year-old colt division was Canonero II, who came out of Venezuela to become the darling of the press with victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. He failed in his Triple Crown bid by finishing fourth in the Belmont Stakes.

Other divisional winners were Riva Ridge, two-year old colt or gelding; Forward Gal, Acorn, two-year-old filly; Turn'in Thunders, three-year-old filly, Shuvee, four-year-old and upward filly or mare; Run The Gantlet, turf horse; Shadow Brook, steeplechase or hurdle horse, and Ack Ack, sprinter.

Each of the divisional winners received three first-place votes except Ack Ack as sprinter, and Shuvee, Duck Dance received a first-place ballot as best sprinter and Double Jay got one as best older filly or mare.

Ack Ack, a Kentucky bred by Battle Joined out of a Turn To mare, Fast Turn, finished second in his 1971 debut, a six-furlong race, then won the next seven. All eight races were in California.

In his second start Ack Ack won at seven furlongs, then at 1 1-16 miles and at 1¼ miles. On March 13 he won the Santa Anita Handicap and followed it with victories in the 3½-furlong Express Handicap and the 1¼-mile American Handicap on the grass.

In the final start of his career Ack Ack carried 134 pounds, the highest impost ever assigned at Hollywood Park, in the 1¼-mile Billy Gold Cup. He won by 9 lengths and was timed in 1:50 4-5.

The career earnings for the Charlie Whittingham-trained horse were $533,641 almost $400,000 coming in 1971.

Kapp Making Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It snows on Mt. Shasta even more than it does in Minnesota around playoff time, but that doesn't stop quarterback Joe Kapp from keeping his throwing arm limber.

"I'm getting a pretty good spiral with the snowballs," said Kapp by telephone from his movie set. "But you throw too many spirals and you get interceptes."

Kapp, two years ago voted the outstanding player in professional football, is taking time off from his bar in Vancouver to shoot his first movie. Meanwhile, his lawyer is wrangling with the National Football League over the legality of his non-standard contract declinically known as a Memorandum of Agreement—with New England Patriots.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has ruled that Kapp must remain ineligible until he signs an orthodox contract with football's exclusive broker of the pair a detached retina in his right eye. He played in the first game of the regular season, but has missed all games since.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Vasily Alexeyev, European and world weightlifting champion in the super-heavyweight class, has been named Soviet Athlete of the Year. The poll by the Federation of Sports Writers of the U.S.S.R., was announced Tuesday by Tass, the official news agency.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League, which early in November awarded franchises to Long Island, N.Y., and Atlanta, said Tuesday it will meet the owners by the end of the week.

"I would hope the announcement could be made by Thursday noon," NHL president Clarence Campbell said after the league's expansion committee weighed bids from three Long Island groups and another from Atlanta at a six-hour meeting.

William Putnam, who was president of the original group that purchased the Philadelphia franchise when the league first expanded six years ago, heads the Atlanta bid.

Atlanta will play in a newly-constructed 15,500-seat coliseum.

Roy Boe, president of Long Island Sports Inc., owner of New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, is being challenged by two other groups for the suburban New York franchise which will occupy the 15,700-seat Nassau Coliseum, scheduled to open in the spring.

Thomas Dewey Jr., son of the former governor of New York state and a Wall Street investment broker, heads one group, and millionaire real estate developer William Levitt was also one bid.

Sport Briefs

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter) — Nacional of Montevideo beat Panathinaikos of Athens 2-1 Tuesday night to win the World Club Cup soccer final 3-2 on aggregate. They drew 1-1 in the first final in Athens ended in a 1-1 tie.

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DETROIT (AP) — Dave Bing, all-star guard for Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, has been given seven days leave from the team to return to basketball. Bing underwent surgery Dec. 15 to repair a detached retina in his right eye. He played in the first game of the regular season, but has missed all games since.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee Stadium, scene of baseball's World Series and Giants football games for 43 years, will undergo a $10 million renovation, it was announced Tuesday.

The renovation, which will be completed by the start of the baseball season in April, will include the installation of a new drainage system, a new electronic scoreboard and the replacement of 10,000 seats.

Intelligencer Sports

Ullman Scores Three In Win Over Penguins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seventeen years in the big leagues haven't dulled the performance of Norm Ullman. To the contrary, his value appears to be on the rise.

Ullman, 36 last Sunday, scored three goals Tuesday night, including one into an empty net while steering Toronto Maple Leafs past Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 in the only scheduled National Hockey League game.

"Tonight the Leafs return home to face St. Louis Blues while California Golden Seals visit Montreal Canadiens, Philadelphia Flyers are in New York against the high-flying Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks entertain Boston Bruins, Vancouver Canucks Wings play the Sabres at Buffalo and Toronto Canucks take on the Kings in Los Angeles.

It's been two years since the slick Leaf centre scored three goals in one game but he's the first to admit Tuesday night's production was anything but luck.

Tenacious forechecking and playmaking has been Ullman's lot in life with Toronto, and it was evident in his play against Pittsburgh.

He was on the spot to cash in on Denis Dupere's rebound to open the scoring in the first period, tipped in Jim Dorey's blast from the blueline in the second, then slid in Paul Henderson's pessoral to close the scoring with 18 seconds left in the game.

"The second goal actually was in self-defence," admitted the Provost, Alta., native after the game. "I saw the puck coming and was trying to get out of the way.

"I'll be one and deflected into the net" behind goaltender Les Binkley.

Ullman's third score of the night was his 400th career goal.

Referee Wally Harris handed out few penalties in the rugged, wide-open game witnessed by 11,138 fans, a record weekday crowd for Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere in the NHL Tuesday, Detroit pared its roster to 20 players by sending Winger Al McDonald and Brian Conacher, McDonald, 35, was assigned to Fort Wayne, Telegram club in the American League while Conacher, 30-year-old son of former NHL star Lionel Conacher, went to Fort Worth Wings of the Central League.

Tonight's big game sends two of the hottest clubs in the NHL into a showdown at Chicago Stadium.

Boston has lost only one of its last 19 games, and Chicago is on an eight-game win streak—longest in the NHL this season.

The Bruins have had little luck in Chicago recently, losing their last five games at the Stadium.

Boston coach Tom Johnson named veteran goalie Ed Johnston to face the Hawks in a bid to get the Bruins off to a good start on their seven-game road trip.

The game also brings a match-up of two of the current shooters in the league—Boston centre Phil Esposito, the leader with 29 goals, and Chicago winger Bobby Hull, who brought his season total to 25 with 18 in the last seven games.

Morton Switched Roles With Cowboy Rival

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas fans voted him their "favorite Cowboy," but that was a year ago.

Now, 12 months after he quarterbacked the Cowboys to a National Conference championship, Craig Morton sits in the stands alone.

More precisely, he stands in them, conferring with coach Tom Landry and watching the action from the bench while Roger Staubach does the quarterbacking.

"We're winning, aren't we?" Morton asked as he and the rest of the Cowboys went through a workout in preparation for their National Football League NFC title rematch with San Francisco 49ers Sunday at Texas Stadium. "That's the important thing."

The personable, soft-spoken seven-year veteran, who let the No. 1 job in Staubach midway in the season, expressed mixed emotions about his back-up role.

"I want to play," said Morton, who directed the Cowboys to a 17-10 triumph over San Francisco a year ago and came close to doing the same in the Super Bowl before Baltimore Colts eked out a 16-13 decision.

"Any man who said he didn't want to play wouldn't be true to himself or anybody else," Morton said. "And I wouldn't be telling the truth if I didn't say I want to be in there awful bad.

"But let's face it: Roger's doing the job. He's brought us up to where we are today, so I'm not going to try and win him."

It was on Oct. 31, after the Cowboys had lost to Chicago Bears, that Morton became No. 2 behind Staubach.

Prior to that, Dallas didn't have a No. 1, as Landry decided in a pre-season game between the Bears, shuttling his quarterbacks in and out on alternate plays.

After that debacle, Landry—calling the plays from the bench as he had all year—went with Staubach. The result was a 16-13 victory over St. Louis Cardinals, followed by seven more victories, including last year's 24-3 romp against Minnesota Vikings in the NFC semi-final.

"I don't really know why. I lost the job," Morton said. "Coach Landry just never explained it to me." But a check of the statistics shows that while Morton's were good, Staubach's were better.

"Now I just stay in shape, keep up with the training, like studying and everything. Just as you never know who might though I was No. 1. After all, happen. . . ."

Hornets Win Second Game

KARLSTAD, Sweden (Reutr) — Gall Hornets defeated Farjestad of Sweden 5-3 Tuesday night in an Ahearne Cup hockey tournament game here.

The Hornets skated to their second consecutive victory in the tournament on two goals apiece by Dennis Hextall, Red Pete Brennan and a single marker by Bruce Reiser. The Canadian and Swedish squads are tied 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 after the second. Then the Hornets broke loose.

Kent-Erik Andersson had two goals and Hans Ake Rita each got the other for Farjestad.

The game was fairly cleanly played, with the defending Allen Cup senior champions picking up three minor penalties and the Swedish team one. Attendance was 6,431.

Gall deged AIK of Stockholm 3-2 earlier in the opening game.

Spartakaka of Moscow, favorites to carry off the cup, showed their class when they crushed Djurgarden 14-4.

The Swedes led 3-2 in the second period but the Russians put some more speed into the game and scored three goals in 1:40 flat.

AIK downed Finland's IFK Helsinki 4-1 in Helsinki.

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from
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Conacher Among Three Wings Optioned to Minor Leagues

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League trimmed their roster Tuesday, sending left wingers Al McDonald and Brian Conacher to farm clubs.

Conacher, acquired by the Red Wings from Toronto during the off season, was assigned to Fort Worth Wings, Detroit's farm club in the Central Hockey League.

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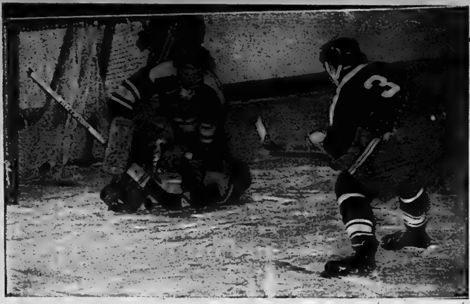

Wilson Concrete Takes Top Spot In Gas House Hockey Scramble

Wilson Concrete finally managed to move to the top of the clogged Gas House Hockey standings with a 3-2 win over Cassidy Electric Tuesday. The victory moved Wilsons one point ahead of Jim's Pizzeria, who have held top spot for most of the season. No less than seven teams are jammed within three points of top spot in the 11-team loop.

Goals by Keith Parks, Vaughn Cunningham and Carl Hainey carried the cement-men into first place. Gary Richardson and Bill Dunn managed replies for the tenth place Cassidy team.

In other games played last night the Teachers and the Intell moved into a third place deadlock on the strength of 8-1 and 4-1 wins over Wannamakers Esso and the Mustangs. The Hospital remained in contention for the league pennant by subduing a stubborn Stewart Warner entry 6-1.

A hat trick effort by Dave Bell helped the Teachers to their 8-1 romp over Wannamakers, making them the top offensive team in the league with a team total of 46 goals so far this season.

Paul McAllister and Brian MacKenzie each had a goal and assist for the winners with single tallies going to Bruce Raciot, Paul Brown and Tom Gauthier. For Wannamakers it was Ron Urch getting the lone score.

The Intell out-skated a short-staffed Mustang team with only eight players to earn their 4-1 win. Fred Stic[k] paced the Printers with [a] goal and two assists wh[ile] Ray Summers added a g[oal] and one helper. Other sco[r]ers for the winners we[re] Maurice Switzer and Da[ve] Fentiman. The losers' lo[ne] tally went to Eric Maher.

Stewart Warner appear[ed] to be on the verge of an u[p]set, holding a 1-0 lead aft[er] 30 minutes of play, but t[he] Hospital rebounded to take [an] easy 6-1 verdict.

Dan Murphy was best f[or] the winners with two go[als] and two assists, while Geor[ge] Jacklin and Wayne Cr[...] notched one of each, and P[...] Knutson picked up a goal an[d] two helpers. Van Zoolen sco[r]ed the other goal for the Ho[s]pital, while Bob Tome[...] counted for Stewart Warner.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Wilson Con.	5	1	3	30	13	13
Jim's Pizzeria	5	2	2	41	14	12
Intelligencer	5	6	1	13	21	11
Teachers	3	3	1	36	12	11
Bolline Lumb.	4	3	2	25	23	10
Hospital	4	2	2	26	20	10
Mead Johnson	5	4	0	22	14	10
Mustangs	4	5	0	23	26	8
Wannamakers	3	4	1	16	34	7
Cassidy Elec.	1	7	0	14	31	2
Stewart War.	1	8	0	14	36	2

Athlete Injured

A well known Belleville athlete is in critical condition at Kingston General Hospital following a Christmas Day mishap.

Greg Scarlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scarlett of 20 Third Street suffered a fractured skull in a fall, Saturday.

The 18-year-old athlete has been a member of the BCI and Centennial football teams, the Western Tire juvenile hockey all-stars and the city's junior lacrosse entry among his other athletic activities.

Stewart Stopper

Stewart Warner netminder Wayne Parrinder turns aside the scoring thrust of Hospital defenceman Wayne Craig in Gas House Hockey League action Tuesday night. Craig managed to even matters later in the game by scoring his team's first goal en route to a 6-1 win over Stewart Warner. The win by the Hospital kept them in a group of seven teams bunched within three points of the league lead.

Curlers Split Second Round

TORONTO (CP) — The final round in the three-day Ontario junior curling championship was to be played today with Guelph undefeated in men's play and Etobicoke carrying an identical 4-0 won-loss mark in women's action.

But the most impressive rink has been the Sioux Lookout girls quartette skipped by Gayle Bower, with sisters Dayle, vice; and Denyse, lead; and Pat Anderson, second.

The girls, with a 3-1 mark, are distinguishable by their unique caps. Gayle's has four stripes, Dayle's has three, Pat's two and Denyse's one.

"It has been hard for us," said Sioux coach Karl Johnson, a high school geography teacher. "Our curling rink in Sioux Lookout burned down two years ago.

"The only place we have now is a radar base 20 miles away.

The Sioux girls rolled over Kingston 9-6 Tuesday in a marathon match that lasted three hours.

The Kingston foursome comprises four Queen's University students—skip Helen MacRae of Oakville, vice Heather Graham of Fenlon Falls, second Lynda Munroe of Mississauga, and lead Jane Poulson of Toronto.

Etobicoke led the women's section followed by Sioux Lookout (3-1) and Guelph and Kingston, each with two wins and two losses. Shelburne was fifth (1-3) and Sault Ste. Marie last with no wins in four games.

Trailing Guelph in men's action were Weston (3-1), Thunder Bay tied with Belleville (2-2) North Bay (1-3) and Timmins (0-4).

Today's final round of girl's play had Etobicoke meeting Sioux Lookout, Guelph going against Kingston, and Shelburne against Sault Ste. Marie.

Men's action saw Belleville playing Weston, Guelph against North Bay and Thunder Bay playing Timmins.

Results Tuesday
Junior Women
Third Round
Etobicoke 7 Sault 6
Sioux Lookout 7 Guelph 3
Kingston 11 Shelburne 4
Fourth Round
Etobicoke 8 Shelburne 6
Guelph 10 Sault 5
Sioux Lookout 9 Kingston 6
Junior Men
Third Round
Thunder Bay 9 Belleville 4
Guelph 5 Weston 4
North Bay 8 Timmins 7
Fourth Round
Belleville 11 Timmins 5
Guelph 5 Thunder Bay 2
Weston 7 North Bay 6

Imperials Beat Tournament Hosts

ORILLIA (CP) — Four teams remain in contention today after two full day's play in the 8th annual Orillia midget hockey tournament.

Tuesday was a day of surprises: The host club was eliminated, the favorites received a scare and two players were ruled ineligible to play.

Belleville eliminated Orillia 2-1 to end the home club's hopes and the hotly favored Allen Park team from Michigan was chased to the wire by Ajax. Allen Park finally won 4-3 after two overtime periods.

Allen Park and Richmond Hill are tied for first place with 3-0 records while Belleville is 2-1 and Hamilton 1-1. Allen Park and Richmond Hill play this afternoon while Belleville meets Hamilton. Winners meet in the final tonight.

Tuesday's results: Ajax 3 Brantford 2, Milton 4 Newmarket 3, Hamilton 4 Kitchener 1, Burlington 6 Trenton 0, Richmond Hill 4 Burlington 0.

Canadian Schoolboys Barred

HELSINKI (AP) — A team of Canadian schoolboy hockey players, barred from making a tour of Finland, may play some "exercise" games.

Ottawa East Voyageurs, boys nine and 10 years old, were forbidden from playing scheduled matches against Finnish youngsters after the International Ice Hockey Federation threatened reprisals because the tour was arranged without IIHF authorization.

IIHF President Bunny Ahearne threatened to take the 1974 world hockey championships away from Finland if the tour went on.

The visitors did not learn of the decision until they arrived in Helsinki Tuesday. Goeran Stubb, captain of the IFK Helsinki team, said afterwards: "Real club matches are out of the question for the Voyageurs." But he added that training will be arranged for them, and some "exercise" matches may be played.

Thurlow Wins Fourth Straight

The Thurlow Auto bantams stormed to their fourth consecutive win this season with an 8-2 decision over the Belleville Real Estate Board house league entry.

The bantam E class team got three goals from centre John Muir and a pair from Ed Grills. Other scorers included Brian Masterson, Pat McInroy and Mick Whalen. Terry Gottwa and Bill Arthurs picked up assists.

For the losers it was Tom Belch and Bob Berton getting the goals.

Sports Calendar

LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY, JAN 2 — Stirling vs Mel Barringers at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Reids vs Central, 8.15, Belvedere vs Stinsons, 9.45 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen at Oshawa, 8.30 p.m.
PEEWEE - THURSDAY — Esso Car Wash vs Oshawa at Uxbridge, 7 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Kingston vs Esso Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 6.45 p.m.
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Trenton, 4 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash at Stirling, 4.15 p.m.
SOCCER
TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team Points: Comets 3, Hotpants 1; Hi-los 2, Gems 2; Turtles 4, Slowpokes 0; Mission Impossibles 3, Toppers 1.

High Scores: Ev Campbell 687 (201, 272), Sue Gorman 632 (253, 212), Jackie Haggarty 636 (211, 243), Doris Hinton 631 (213, 234), Ruby Cameron 629 (247), Dorothy Powell 623 (206, 256), Bernice Burnham 619 (219, 220), Helena Duffy 618 (205, 240), Edith Brunet 610 (255, 221), Rose Robertson 603 (202, 205), Isobel Harris 602 (215, 203), Marg Eley 241, Eileen Jones 241, Emma Empson 226, Jean Desmond 223, Dorothy Knight 218, Fran Hotchkiss 218, Merle Brennan 215, 201, Doreen Cook 214, Sandy Barnes 210, Lucy Clark 207, Dot Johnston 207, Helen McKibbon 206, Ruth Gordon 206, Mae Olaveson 204, Mary Fraser 204.

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High Singles: Rick Stobbart 234, Susan Golden 231, Dan Norris 227, Morris Golden 218, Gail Crawford 214, Peg Cruickshank 213, Bruce Prindle.

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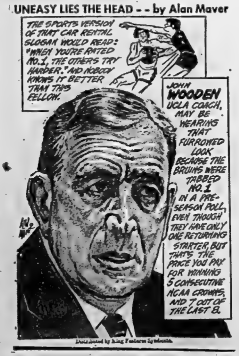

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Tie Sales Soar

MIAMI (AP) — There's been big boom in tie sales for Garo Yepremian since he kicked his winning field goal in pro football's longest game. But the hi-Miami Dolphin kicker knows it's a guy like Bubba Smith can cause an instant recession.

"People who are selling my ties tell me they're very happy," Yepremian said today before the Dolphins' workout Fr today's American Conference championship game against Baltimore Colts.

"A lot of people are calling stores ordering my ties", They are doing so after Saturday's 37-yard field goal produced a 27-24 victory over Kansas City Chiefs after 22 minutes, 40 seconds of sudden-death overtime. That kick made the five-foot-seven soccer-style booter the No. 1 local celebrity.

That has meant immediate increase in sales for Yepremian's business—since he began following the 1967 season when he was cut by Detroit Lions.

"When I lost that job, I started making ties," said Yepremian, a Cypriot of Armenian heritage who left the island during the civil war in 1958 and settled in London with his family.

"My parents had always been in the fabric business," Yepremian explained.

"When we arrived in London, I went to work in a factory as a cutter making tunics for the guards at Buckingham Palace. Then Detroit cut me, I started in the business."

Yepremian originally made the ties himself but now has people making them for him although he still picks out the fabrics to be used. Business sometimes rises and falls with his kicks, so his current concern is Jim Smith, mammoth defensive end of the Colts.

Yepremian kicked the winning field goal in a 17-14 victory over Baltimore the first time the teams met this season, but had one blocked by the 6-foot-7, 295-pound Smith during a 14-3 win in their second meeting.

Truax Likes Shuttle

DALLAS (AP) — Billy (The Tree) Truax just thought he wouldn't like being a messenger boy.

"I said I wouldn't do it but I shouldn't have ever said never," Truax said Tuesday.

Tight end Truax, obtained in an off-season trade with the Los Angeles Rams for flanker Lance Rentzel, plays every other offensive down as Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry calls the plays for quarterback Roger Staubach.

Mike Ditka and Truax again will alternate Sunday against San Francisco in the National Conference title match at Texas Stadium.

"I love being a messenger now," Truax said. "It might add five years to my career."

Nunley Nice Guy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Nunley of San Francisco 49ers is damaging the tough-guy image of National Football League middle linebackers.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound lad with a soft round face that is usually smiling. He has a slightly high-pitched voice and his team-mates call him Fudge Hammer.

"He's so sweet but his speed," they decided after he broke into the starting lineup two years ago.

Nunley, 28, will be calling the 49ers' defensive signals Sunday against Dallas Cowboys at the Giants next for the second consecutive year in the National Football Conference championship game.

Frank called a great game, perhaps a perfect game, against Washington," said Charlie Krueger, the 34-year-old tackle in his 13th year as a defensive starter.

Nunley also made two of the biggest plays of the game as the 49ers beat Washington 24-20 [illegible] to advance in the NFL playoffs. He blocked a field goal in the second quarter and tackled running back Larry Brown for a loss on a fourth-and-inches play at the 49ers 11-yard line in the third period.

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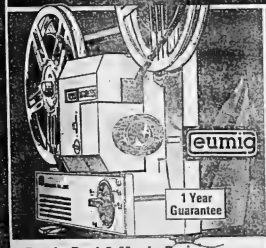

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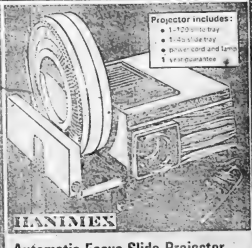

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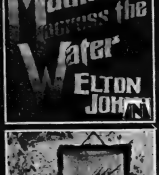

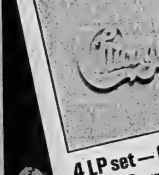

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By The Ontario Motor League

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Yesterday's Answer

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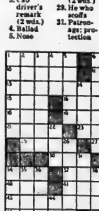
1. Whimpers, as a child
6. Essence
10. Ire
14. Prunes
15. Tear
16. Telephone greeting, British style
17. Crude dwelling
18. Below
19. Sioux
20. Ale
21. Ceremony
23. Pronoun
25. First-class
27. Cheer leader's yells
29. Bravery
30. Jewelry
32. Benedictine, e.g.
34. Insecticide
35. Freudian term
37. Underwriter
40. Greek letter
41. Liquor
42. Lacquering grade
43. Popular song since 1920 (4 wds.)
44. It fills the mortise
45. Mortise and tenon
48. Subject matter
50. Grandmother
DOWN
1. Slight
2. Ancient country
3. Cab driver's remark (2 wds.)
4. Bellow
5. Nose
6. Recovered from (2 wds.)
7. Carpet
8. Cut the hair from
9. Succinct
12. Caper
13. Western state
22. Scottish queen
24. Against
26. Splendid
28. For what reason
31. Sure to be victor (2 wds.)
33. Caused
36. Chest; bandbox
38. Small salamander
39. Alternate
46. 1970
47. Over
49. Sure to be victor (2 wds.)



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is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

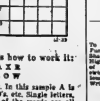
A Cryptogram Quotation

NMH NQF SFWN HKVRXBEV OFQHCW FZ RK RDNMFO RCH NF SRIH KHQ. NMBXVW ZRSBXERC NKG ZRSBXERC NMBXVW KHQ.—NMRTHCBE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ADVANTAGE OF A CREDIT CARD IS THAT YOU DON'T KNOW YOU ARE BROKE, AT LEAST NOT BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

FRIDAY DECEMBER 24th

ANSWER



FRIDAY'S ANSWER

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH JAMES KEMPSON, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired Farmer, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1972, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
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COMPUTED PROBLEMS
TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of agriculture and food has instituted a computerized problem-solving service designed to aid farmers in solving their machinery management and engineering problems. Different programs have been written and the first one offered include design of livestock building ventilation systems; grain dryer and harvesting; and corn harvesting; and tractor costs.

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CONS.,CON — Mrs. Viola Lezier, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wight and Greg, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gould.

Miss Margaret McLean spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrissey and family spent a week in Nova Scotia with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and family Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and family, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham and family spent the weekend in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark Manitoulin Island, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridges and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clymer and Frank Clark were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark.

Bert Garretsee of Vancouver is spending a few weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Garretsee and brother Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mobley of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garretsee Vancouver, Harold Teskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Garretsee were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boudreau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Grieves and Sharon Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Grieves, Peter and Susie were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Windle spent the holiday week with their family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eager and family Peterborough were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eager.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cronkwright were Mr. Joseph Brancati and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cronkwright and family, Toronto, Cecil Cronkwright (Jr.), Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deveau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald spent two days with Mrs. Helen MacDonald at Woodstock.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clemens were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geneau Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Geneau Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felton, Theresa Geneau, Robert Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hewton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kenhaw, Alison and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whitehead and family Toronto were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tripp.

FILMS MADE
HALIFAX (CP) — Two films on a local experimental project called Atlantic Urban Experiment now are available. The films, by the National Film Board and the Nova Scotia Information Service, tell the story of the project, which was started here last February when 12 experts, in various aspects of urban planning and development met citizens' groups to discuss the future of the Halifax-Dartmouth metropolitan area.

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- Pro Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- Orchestral Passage: Special: A ship voyage along the coast of British Columbia with the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. — Channels 4, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (12) (23)
Green Acres (4)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (12)
6.30—Sports (4)
News (7)
Wonderful World of Disney (12)
Dennis Weaver (23)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (4)
Gilligan's Island (7)
The Partridge Family (9)
Bewitched (12)
Truth or Consequences (23)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (7)
Newsmaker's Match (9)
The Name of the Game (12)
I Love Lucy (23)
8.00—Make a Deal (4)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (12)
8.30—Adam 12 (4)
Carol Burnett (5) (12)
The Load (9) (11) (23)
Survival (13)
9.00—Pro Hockey (9)
Cannonball (4) Eddie's Father (7)
Cowboy (12)
Mystery Movie (23)
9.30—Medical Center (4) (7) (23)
Smith Family (12)
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10.00—Hawaii Five-O (4)
Night Gallery (9)
Mission: Impossible (7) (12)
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Tuesday Night Movie (12)
11.00—NEWS: "Two Seasons" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Love Cure" (4)
11.50—MOVIE: "Day to Week" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "Casanova Incorporated" (7)
1.00—MOVIE: "Kansas Raiders" (9)
Revelation (13)

THURSDAY

- A Plague On Our House: Special: A panel of doctors and experts give a report on the facts of gonorrhea and syphilis: the symptoms, cures and problems. — Channel 4 — 8:00 p.m.
- Adventure: To The Top of Everest: Special: Channels 4, 7, 10 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (9) (23) (23)
Green Acres (4)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
Jack Griffith (11)
6.30—Wonderful World of Disney (12)
Mod Squad (7)
Man and the City (23)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (4)
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Dragnet (7)
Name of the Game (12)
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8.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Getting Together (9) (11) (13)
Chisa: A Revolution Revisited (12)
Don't Your Life (13)
Dragnet (9)
Longstreet (23)
8.30—Bewitched (4)
Flip Wilson (7)
Room 222 (9) (11)
Allen Smith and Jones (12)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (23)
9.00—A Plague on Our House (4)
9.30—Medical Center (7)
Correspondent's Report (9) (7) (23)
MOVIE: "The Desert Fox" (11)
In the Mood (9)
Longstreet (13)
9.30—Program X (4)
Mod Squad (7)
10.00—Dean Martin Show (9)
One Night Stand (23)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (23)
10.30—The Top of Everest (4) (7) (10)
Midweek (9)
11.00—Paper (9) (7) (23) (23) (13)
Tuesday (10) (12) (11) (23)
11.30—Tuesday Cavcon (9)
News (9)
MOVIE: "The Mark of Color" (13)
Merv Griffin Show (4) (7) (23)
MOVIE: "Five Over Africa" (13)
Friday Dear Father (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tuesday Two Weeks" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Call of the Colors" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" (9)

A Clockwork Orange Is Named Best Movie of Year by Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Film Critics have named A Clockwork Orange as the best movie of 1971, and Jane Fonda and Gene Hackman best actress and actor of the year.

Miss Fonda was selected for her portrayal of a prostitute in Klute and Hackman for his role as the narcotics detective in the French Connection, based on the real-life adventures of New York Detective Edward Egan.

A Clockwork Orange also won the best-director award for Stanley Kubrick while the best screenwriting award, given to the film, not the writers, went to the Last Picture Show.

The latter movie, directed by Peter Bogdanovich, placed second in the best movie category with the French Connection and Sunday Bloody Sunday placing third and fourth respectively.

The awards will be presented Jan. 23.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Jesus Christ-Superstar was the best-selling long-playing record of 1971.

The Three Dog Night's Joy to the World was the most popular single record.

The Los Angeles Times based these rankings Tuesday on a compilation of weekly sales charts from the three top U.S. music magazines, Billboard, Cash Box and Record World.

The newspaper said all three magazines were agreed on these top choices except Record World in the single-record selection which recorded a tie between Joy to the World and George Harrison's My Sweet Lord.

In the country and western field, the top album seller was Charley Pride Sings Heart Songs and in soul albums Isaac Hayes' To Be Continued.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Keefe Brasselle pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a barroom shooting in which another man was wounded.

Brasselle, who starred in the Eddie Cantor Story, initially pleaded not guilty last Sept. 7.

The 47-year-old actor changed his mind before the start of his trial Tuesday. Sentencing was set for Jan. 24.

Brasselle was arrested July 10 after Robert B. Crawford, 29, of Los Angeles was shot once in the chest with a .32-calibre automatic during an argument in a bar. Crawford recovered.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loretta Young testified Tuesday that the National Broadcasting Co. should pay her $1.3 million for re-releasing television programs showing her in out-of-date clothes and hair styles.

The 58-year-old actress said she authorized NBC to release in foreign countries reruns of the Loretta Young Show series in which she appeared in a fictional role and thus could be expected to wear clothing of a period appropriate to the story.

But she told a Superior Court jury she sued when NBC released segments show of her as herself in the role of host. Of that role she said: "I wanted to present myself as a well-dressed, fashionable woman.

Viewers of foreign re-runs might not know how long ago the shows were made and would think her unfashionable, she testified. The series was broadcast in the United States from 1953 to 1961.

NBC lawyers acknowledged that the original contract with Miss Young prohibited using the host segments, but they said an accountant who kept Miss Young's power of attorney later gave permission to use them.

The trial continues.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — On a very windy morning recently, Tom Thomson narrowly missed being hit by a falling tree. He had entered the garage and started his car, ready to leave for work, when an old spruce tree, a landmark in front of the Thomson home, blew down directly across the doorway, pinning Tom and his car inside. With the help of his father, Clarence Thomson and his chain saw, the top of the tree was removed, so the car could back up. A short distance down the road, Tom was stopped again while he pulled another fallen tree off the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pothcrick entertained his brothers and their wives and sisters when they celebrated Christmas on Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potherick, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Petherick, and Mrs. Etta Stephens, all of Campbellford; Mrs. Jessie Beggs of Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Petherick of Stanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bailey at Brantley Bay, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family celebrated Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vance and other family members on Saturday, Dec. 18 at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch and Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer attended the Rawdon Firemen's Christmas party, at Springbrook, on Saturday evening.

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WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoodless.
10.00—Inside with Art Watkins.
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1.00—Town and Country Show with Peter Thompson.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.04—Sir O'Clock Report.
5.00—Supper Show with Harmony Pickup Schools Spirit Minstrels Separate School.
6.45—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.05—College.
8.00—Evening News.
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2.30—The Mel Ferguson Show.
4.30—Local Music.
5.30—Music As You Like It.

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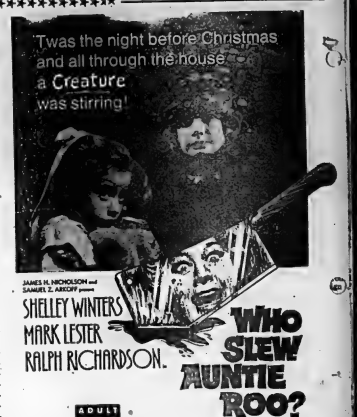

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Gloves Off in Showdown Fight Over Farm Marketing Boards

OTTAWA (CP) — The gloves came off in the Commons Tuesday night as the two-year fight over the national farm marketing boards fell resumed in what normally is a winter holiday period.

More than 150 MPs returned to the 264-seat House in a sarcastic mood after a four-day Christmas weekend. Usual practice is for the Commons to rise before Christmas until, at the minimum, several days into the new year.

Attempts to reach a compromise on the bill condemned but party sources reported little progress in efforts to smooth its way.

The House resumed on a hazy note Tuesday, with members of all opposition parties congratulating Prime Minister Trudeau on the birth of his first child, a son born Christmas Day.

But bitter tones began to prevail as the House turned from this to the actual business at hand.

They reached their height as Murray McBride (L—Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton), a former United Church minister, spoke on the bill.

He accused Alberta rancher Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), major opponent of the legislation, of fighting it on behalf of wealthy beef producers.

Mr. McBride said Mr. Horner "seems to be the spokesman for the Canadian Cattlemens' Association.

Mr. Horner, denying the allegation, said Mr. McBride is "a cheap s.o.b. the United Church is . . . glad to be wrike-".

The Alberta MP threatened to keep the House in session throughout January as a flurry of points of order and questions of privilege flew back and forth before a embattled Acting Speaker Prosper Boulanger.

The proposed legislation would enable the creation of national marketing boards for various farm products. Mr. Horner led a battle to have cattle and calves exempted.

The government is ready to accept this as a way of getting the bill passed, but the compromise has brought New Democratic opposition.

The McBride speech marked a rural Ontario pitch against the compromise, boosting up reports that both within Liberal and Conservative ranks some party line positions are becoming frazzled on the issue of excluding cattle and calves.

The big western argument against inclusion is that there are more numerous eastern cattle-men would foreshadow policy to the detriment of the western producers, fewer in number but of far more head of cattle each and heavily dependent on this single commodity.

Mr. McBride, saying the bill should not be emasculated, said the cattlemen fear the "voice of the majority" and are fighting the bill for this reason.

It was wrong for the next producers to be "lumped into the herding . . . there is nothing but evil intent on the part of the government or people like myself."

If the government was to be condemned on any account, it was only for its slowness in bringing in such legislation.

Replying to Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), who said the bill would wipe out small farmers and concentrate farming to a few big hands, Mr. McBride said: "All we sive to do is block this bill for a few more years and there will not be many farms."

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville), Lorne Albertan, and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) urged a two-price system in which food subsidies would be sold abroad at one price and in Canada at another.

William Knight (NDP—Assiniboia), at 26 the youngest and newest MP, said the bill was saying: "Sell no matter what the price, no matter what the cost.

This wouldn't get the farmer anywhere.

" . . . I think the answer we gave to this particular outburst of violence has been somewhat full."

The government imposed the stringent War Measures Act and sent troops to Quebec in the wake of kidnappings.

On the U.S. economic moves, Mr. Trudeau said his limited war in December visit to President Richard Nixon in Washington—despite opposite pressures that he should have been much more—said the result was that "we got out of it exactly what we wanted in monetary terms."

Trudeau Says His Government Has Solved Two Crises

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says his Liberal government has met and solved two major crises since 1968—the October terrorist activities of 1970 and the economic situation caused by United States protectionist policies announced last summer.

"We have met them both, we have solved them both, and we have governed in the meantime," the prime minister said Tuesday in an interview on the TV television network.

During the hour-long program, under his government, C. nada has done better in fighting inflation than any other industrial-ized country and has increased trade to record levels.

A byproduct of these actions was somewhat higher unemployment, but at least the country "had the best of one world" with only "perhaps the bad part since 1968 and the good part of the other."

Throughout his time in office he had "tried to strengthen Parliament, but I have not tried to weaken the executive, and I don't apologize for that."

Asked if he will run ahead at the next election campaign, expected sometime next year, Mr. Trudeau said he intends to approach the people much the way he did in 1968, not with specific promises such as "more dollars of old-age pensions" but rather to indicate how his party would lead the country into the rest of the 1970s.

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To Your Good Health

Class 2 Pap Test Rating Doesn't Mean Cancer Present

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson? Just what is a "Class 2" category in a Pap test? Would it be advisable to go for another test before a six-month period has elapsed? —P.E.H.

This is a question which evidently bothers a great many women, so let's answer it.

The Pap test is used primarily to detect cancer of the cervix (neck of the womb, or uterus) in an early stage when it is still highly curable.

The ultimate goal, therefore, is to detect malignant cells in any exist.

But changes in cells are not an all-or-nothing matter. This Pap test are graded. Class 1 through Class 4 or Class 5 means the cells are normal. Class 4 means cells are malignant—a cancer is starting.

The other two classes indicate cells that aren't totally normal but aren't specifically malignant, either. The term "atypical cells," meaning not typical, denotes this.

Thus a Class 2 report means that some sort of change is detected in the cells, but they aren't malignant.

Does a change in the cells mean that cancer is bound to develop? Not at all. True, there usually will be changes in cells before actual cancer develops, but there can be changes that never will lead to malignancy.

For example, Class 2 changes can occur at certain times in the menstrual cycle, or while a patient is on birth control pills, or if there is undue irritation or inflammation of the cervix.

When a physician sees a Class 2 report, he puts the information together with any other observations he has made—the client's age, history and so on—and judges how long it should be before another test should be made. Let's say he says six months, which will still leave plenty of time even if in the interim the cells change to Class 3 or even Class 4.

Ordering another test too soon may not permit enough time to change while very the cells are progressing—moving on toward Class 3, or back toward Class 1. A test too soon just doesn't tell anything new.

Now to answer your specific question: There's no reason why you should not ask for another Pap test sooner than six months, if that will put your mind at ease.

But don't try to have it too soon—say, the next month—because that very likely will be a waste of money.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the possibilities of becoming pregnant after having a tubal pregnancy operation? (The tubes were closed.)

If chances are slim, why? Once they are open, why can't they stay that way? If they close up again, is there any other way for to have a child? I am 34, with no children. —N.S.

Generally speaking, your chances are about 50 per cent or less. It depends on the reason for the operation—that is, how (so did the tubes come to be closed)? If the tubes were closed because of salpingitis (infection of the tubes), your chances are slimmer than if you had your tubes tied and then reopened.

Scar tissue, kinking, or sealing of the repaired tubes are the principal reason why the reopened tubes do not necessarily stay that way.

In some cases, a vinyl tube may be used to keep the Fallopian tubes open, but even that does not guarantee success. I'm sorry to be so pessimistic, but that's the way it is.

Note to Mrs. I.M.C.: Whatever seeing causes colors around lights at night can be a sign of glaucoma, it isn't necessarily that. It can happen when cataracts are beginning to form, too.

Jamieson Defends Record In Safeguarding Airliners

OTTAWA (CP) — In the wake of the first successful hijacking of a Canadian jet, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said he is target Tuesday for a welter of Commons charges and questions.

When the dust had settled, the minister, backed by the Liberal majority, had withstood a Conservative motion challenging his veracity, and stuck to his guns about the existence and operation of such devices as metal detectors to screen passenger baggage at Canadian airports.

There are such devices in use, Mr. Jamieson said, repeating in essence a statement he made to the House in November, that he would not say how many or where because this could endanger the traveling public.

James A. McFarlh (PC—St. John's East) claimed information in his possession showed that, contrary to Mr. Jamieson's statement to the House on Nov. 18, no protective devices were in operation at Canadian airports.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

In the words of Lady Tweedsmuir, Evelyn Eaton, in "Historic Haunts: houses are pulled down, new roads are made and the aspect of the country side changes completely, sometimes in a short time."

The Women's Institutes of Ontario have undertaken to compile village history books or community history books.

Farm histories, family histories, church and Associated histories, all together are the basis for Community history that is as fascinating as it is valuable.

Some of these histories have, through the kind co-operation of their compilers, been collected. Copies are being filed in reference centres and libraries fortunate enough to be able to add them.

Belleville library has recently shelved in the Reference Library such volumes as "A History of The Village of Tweed and A History of the Township of Elzevir". Another recent volume of Canadian history which should interest many is the book by Hilda C. Evens, "Lives of the Helen Farever. This volume, printed in Picton in 1970, is an account of movement and migration of a group of Palatine Germans to England, to Ireland, to New York and finally to Upper Canada. They were an excellent group of whom this estimate is given: "As a company, for energy, strength, and worth of moral and religious character, they were scarce ever equalled, never excelled."

Many recent history chronicles in an equally interesting fashion. The Canada Year Book for 1970-1971 is a good volume to study. It contains indexed surveys of Canada's year in Parliament and politics, (federal and provincial). External affairs, science, education, theatre, religion, mass media and sport 1970 was eventful for Canada in federal political affairs there was the FLQ crisis, and more constitutional conferences. On the Govt. Scene Don McKeough's Department of Municipal Affairs and Its Design for Development: Toronto Centred Region. A year make interesting perusal under the editorship of John Saywell.

Another new volume for the reference library is Greenman's Guide to Wines, Spirits and Beers by Harold J. Berman. a complete standard reference book on every type of alcoholic beverage — when it comes from, how it is made its history, special characteristics and taste. In addition all aspects of liquor store management and hotel service are covered.

For the help/gist of a different interest, Scott's Standard postage Stamp Catalogue this year in three volumes, is on the reference department shelves and receiving regular attention.

Business people will find recent editions of Financial Post directories in the reference room.

What the Stars Say

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

Your birthday today: Be prepared to keep going at your peculiar pace through a normal year of continued steady work, building good will, seniority, a record of responsibility. Today's natives are frequently lucky and often need no advice on serious decisions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's just as well if year-end celebrations start early. Avoid not but essential routines today. Relax early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Force no issues, remain screne. Last minute hikes in year-end financial moves are very irritating.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be philosophical on the confusion of the day, remember nobody knows much more than you do about where things ought to be or who should settle decisions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Once over lightly today! Don't touch on obvious high spots, nothing really serious or related to your career.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Assume a placid surface—or even that you are gone from your plaques of work or business for the day. Holiday may save needless confusion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wait and watch, avoid unusual and varying wild starters. There's little to be done beyond routine and clearance of neglected chores.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your attention is drawn more than usual to the subtle nuances of social earnings. Make a commitment; decide on a definite plan

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Advice may not get results for months. If that will put your mind at ease.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The future is beginning to be a reality to be the bigger brighter pain.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take any opening for discussion, verify your information, but now your plans fit in with those of others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you can do early is the way easily gets farther from reach as the mood of the day develops. Be tolerant of the excesses of others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember the subtle nuances of old story many times could see how it has gradually shifted to a more human expression.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 5 3
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ J 10 9
♣ A 6 4

WEST
♠ A Q 8
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 6 5
♣ K Q 10 8

EAST
♠ J 10 9 4 2
♥ 7
♦ 8 7 3
♣ J 7 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K J
♥ A Q 10 5 2
♦ A K 10 4
♣ 7 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead—king of clubs.

Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads the king of clubs. Assume you win with the ace. East signaling with the jack, and that you proceed to draw three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy.

Now is an effort to lead East from taking the lead, you lead the deuce of diamonds. Here's finesse. Unfortunately. West wins with the queen, leads a low club to your hand, and East returns a spade. It doesn't matter whether you play the jack or the king; either way you go down one.

If you played the hand this way, you could certainly say the gods had failed to smile on you, but, even so, you would have to take a share of the blame. The card fault would lie in your play at trick one, when you should play the four of clubs from dummy, not the ace.

By declining the opening lead you would make it next to impossible for East ever to take the lead for a spade return through the K-J. East is clearly the dangerous opponent and he can be completely blocked out from grabbing the lead in clubs by the simple expedient of ducking the king of clubs.

Assume West continues with a second club lead to beat he can do—You win with the ace; draw trumps, and lead the nine of diamonds from dummy and finesse.

West, of course, you are sure of the contract. In the actual case, the nine would lose to the queen. West would find himself bucking a stone wall. Whatever he returned, you would be able to discard a spade on dummy's fourth diamond and set the final tally would show that your only losers were a spade, a diamond and a club.

Tomorrow: Triple choice.

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Metro May Send Garbage To Pickering by Railroad

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's garbage may be transported by rail to Pickering, a community just west of here, by next June, Environment Minister George Kerr said Tuesday.

He said the Ontario government has been negotiating for the last six months with an unused railway to cart garbage in specially-designed railway cars.

"It's getting to the point now where the idea looks better and better every day," Mr. Kerr said in an interview. "The Pickering area could serve as a pilot project for what may be an attractive new industry."

He said the project, still under discussion, calls for future garbage sites located up to 100 miles from Toronto where new city garbage could be hauled in enclosed railway cars.

Metropolitan Toronto has been buying quarry land in Pickering Township for more than a year to provide a 1,200-acre landfill site. A rezoning application is under consideration by Pickering Council.

Metropolitan Toronto has been ordered by his Department to shut down two of its eight incinerators by June.

If the plan to use railways proved as workable as it looked in theory, Mr. Kerr said, it would be expanded to include new sites within 100 miles of Toronto. Other communities in the area between Oshawa and Niagara Falls also could be invited to use the garbage train.

Mr. Kerr said garbage could be picked up at railway siding points within the city and hauled away to distant sites. On arrival, he said, it would be shredded, recycled or otherwise treated and then dumped in quarries or barren sites for land fill.

"No community would want somebody else's garbage dumped in their backyard at first look," he said. "But if it is shown that it creates no smell, no pollution and perhaps fills in an old quarry in an area needed for recreation, it will be an attractive new industry."

No Slowdown Being Planned To Fight Inflation Says P.M.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has no intention of slowing down the economy in order to fight inflation, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

At the same time, he told George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) in the Commons, the government is taking seriously a warning by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development about continuing strong inflationary pressures in Canada.

The prime minister said the government is aware of the "ever-present danger" of inflation though its record in fighting inflation had been reasonably successful even in OECD terms.

"We will keep watching the situation."

Mr. Hees asked whether the prime minister could give an assurance that the government does not intend to slow down the economy to fight inflation, "and thereby allow an unemployment rate of six per cent or higher."

"Yes," replied the prime minister.

Pilot Says Toronto Airport Adequate for Present Needs

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — An Air Canada pilot said Tuesday that building a new airport to serve the Metropolitan Toronto area would be a waste of $1 billion of taxpayers' money.

Captain Dave Muckle also charged that municipal politicians are putting their own interests ahead of airline passenger safety.

He told a service club in this community 12 miles northeast of Guelph that Toronto International Airport could handle more flights if all runways were used. However, he said, use of some runways is restricted because of complaints of noise by homeowners in the area.

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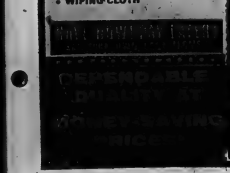

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Quinte District Will Get Four Inches of Snow, Then Rain

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Snowfall of approximately four inches — with considerably more if it doesn't turn to rain — was forecast today for the Quinte district, the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, said late this morning "as looks like bad weather all day with the possibility of freezing rain" this afternoon or evening.

Cause of the precipitation is a storm from southwest of Detroit which is sweeping across the lower lakes, dumping a mixture of rain and snow over most of southern and central Ontario.

Coupled with forecasts of high winds the storm is expected to dump three to six inches of snow in the Hamilton, Georgian Bay and Algonquin regions.

In the Quinte area the storm is expected to taper off about 10 p.m. today with "reasonable" weather forecast for Friday and Saturday.

However, with a late morning temperature of only 11 degrees at the Trenton Armed Forces Base, roads could become slippery when the snow turns to rain.

Traffic was tied up early in Southern and Central Ontario because of slippery roads and sleet was expected to worsen conditions in some areas.

By mid-morning four inches of snow had fallen in the Niagara Peninsula, while Hamilton and Kitchener reported more than three inches, with blowing snow forcing drivers to slow to a snail's pace due to poor visibility.

The same conditions had reached the Quinte district before 10 this morning.

In the city high winds toppled empty garbage cans and sent them rolling down the street.

The city works department reported shovellers were out to clear bridges sidewalks, while both sidewalk and roadway sanders were also at work by mid-morning.

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Atomic Strike Role Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian nuclear strike role in Europe will end quietly at midnight Friday.

In the new year, two Canadian squadrons assigned to NATO, equipped for either a nuclear or conventional bombing role, will become conventional ground-attack squadrons only.

A third squadron is being converted from a reconnaissance function to conventional attack. This decision was announced in the government's defence white paper, unveiled in August, but will not take effect until July 1.

The decision to vacate the nuclear strike role was announced in September, 1969, as a follow-up to Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to reduce and overhaul Canada's military commitment to the Atlantic alliance.

The number of Canadian squadrons in Europe has in the meantime been reduced from six—four strike-attack and two reconnaissance—to three.

Defence department sources say termination of the nuclear role will be instantaneous and automatic, and no special ceremonies are planned at the Baden-Soellingen base in southern Germany.

Air Raids In Vietnam Terminate

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest air attack on North Vietnam in more than three years ended today after more than 1,000 combat strikes in five days, the U.S. command announced.

Three U.S. planes were lost, five flyers listed as missing and one was rescued, the command said.

North Vietnam claimed 14 U.S. planes were shot down and a number of pilots killed or captured.

The U.S. command said one air force F-4 Phantom was lost Sunday and its two crew members are missing. It said two navy planes from carriers in the Tonkin gulf went down today, and only one airman was rescued.

An earlier announcement today said only one plane was downed during the five days of raids. A spokesman said at announcement of the other two losses was delayed until the search for their crews was completed.

The U.S. fleet of some 530 planes and other aircraft attacked MiG air bases, surface-to-air missile sites, anti-aircraft artillery batteries, air defence radar sites and fuel and supply depots between the demilitarized zone and the 20th parallel of latitude. The northern most attacks were about 30 miles south of Hanoi.

It was the biggest attack on North Vietnam and the deepest penetration since the bombing halt Nov. 1, 1968.

"The strikes were terminated at 2:36 p.m. (2:36 a.m. EST) today," the U.S. command said in a statement. "A damage assessment review is in progress. When information becomes available, additional details will be provided. We have nothing further to add at this time."

Robbers Lose

Kurt Vicenik, 44, (centre in top photo) gang leader in $97,000 Cologne bank robbery, negotiates with police while his two companions, both Frenchmen, and a hostage remain in car near St. Wendel forests at Saarbreucken, West Germany yesterday. In bottom photo, Vicenik, an Austrian with connections in the Marseille underworld lies on ground after being shot in the chest by a fast-drawing policeman. His companions were overpowered by police. The men had been trying to negotiate for a faster car and free passage to Hamburg. Vicenik was rushed to hospital. (AP Photo)

Girl, 19, Given Six-year Term

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Nineteen-year-old Betty Ann Silliker of Port Elgin, N.B., was sentenced Wednesday to a six-year penitentiary term on a charge of robbery with violence.

Judge P. C. Brian said he had never encountered any crime as sadistic.

The woman had pleaded guilty to the charge laid after Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon of Port Elgin and their infant child were held hostage and robbed.

Also charged is 25-year-old James McCarthy, formerly of Saint John, N.B. and now of Toronto. He was scheduled to appear in Sackville court today.

Mr. Dixon told court both he and his wife were hit on the head with a gun, kicked and threatened with death. At one stage he had been shoved twice with a knife during the 24-hour ordeal.

The man, Mr. Dixon said, fired twice a knife and a rifle was fired several times with one shot knocking his eyeglasses off.

Later, when the couple were ordered to remove $200 from a Port Elgin bank, Mrs. Dixon was told if anything went wrong at the bank, her husband would be shot along with their eight-month-old son.

Pakistan-Bangladesh Federation Proposed

Extradition Planned

Canada Seeks Jet Hijacker

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada hopes to upset precedent by successfully applying for extradition of the American who hijacked an Air Canada plane to Cuba from Toronto Sunday

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday that his department is considering seeking extradition.

But moments later, outside the House, he told reporters that the government will apply for extradition as soon as the Ontario attorney-general's office has laid charges against the man, which he expected would be soon.

The government's only problem then would be a technical difficulty, which Mr. Sharp did not identify. But he said he is sure it could be cleared up immediately.

The minister said it would be a first if Cuba returned the hijacker to Canada, since it has never turned back any of the scores of aircraft hijackers who have arrived from other countries.

Cuba's quick return of the Air Canada DC-9 hours after it arrived indicated that the Cuban government might be co-operative about the extradition, he said.

Canada does not currently have a law specifically designed to deal with hijacking, nor does the 1905 extradition treaty between Canada and Cuba deal with the offence.

But it does deal with other offences under which a hijacker could be charged, including kidnapping, extortion, criminal negligence and others.

FBI Prints To Be Compared With Hijacker's

TORONTO (CP) — Mississauga police are hoping a set of fingerprints being sent to them by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington will establish them to identify the man who hijacked an Air Canada DC-9 to Cuba on Sunday.

The fingerprints, expected to arrive today, would be matched with fingerprints believed to be those of the hijacker. They were taken from ties and pop cans scanned during the flight to Cuba.

Mississauga police, in whose jurisdiction Toronto International Airport lies, said they want to identify the man positively before laying any charges.

Herbert Metcalf, Crown attorney for Peel County, said Tuesday that a charge of kidnapping and charges of contemplating robbery and extortion could be laid against the hijacker.

He could be extradited on any of the charges under terms of an extradition treaty between Canada and Cuba. However, the 1905 treaty does not deal with hijacking.

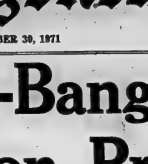
THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A mixture of precipitation is indicated with rain and freezing rain as well as snow in southern sections to heavy snow in central sections. Three to six inches of snow is forecast for Haliburton, Georgian Bay and Algonquin regions for today and this evening tapering off in snowflurries late tonight. Since afternoon temperatures will be 25 to 40 degrees in southwestern sections much of the precipitation will be rain near Lake Erie and Windsor. Strong winds associated with this storm will give gusts to 40 miles per hour in some localities of southern Ontario today. Considerable cloudiness and a few snowflurries will linger across southern Ontario Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13	11
One Year Ago	14	−5

Snowfall: 2½ inches



'How many shopping days till Christmas?'

Nixon, Brandt End Conference

KEY BISCAYNE Fla. (AP) — The summit meeting between President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has ended just about as it opened — in a flurry of expressions of good will, pledges of co-operation and a stated determination to remain close international friends.

Today's Chuckle

Although the dollar doesn't go very far these days, what it lacks in distance, it makes up in speed.

Bhutto Offers Plan to Sheik

RAWALPINDI, East Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has proposed to Sheik Mujibur Rahman that Bangladesh and West Pakistan reunite in a loose federation similar to the one in which Egypt, Syria and Libya have joined, highly-placed government officials said today.

The formula would mean virtual independence for both regions, with separate economies, political institutions and foreign relationships, the sources said. They added that Bhutto believes the Bengalis in Pakistan's former eastern province want to find an alternative to complete dependence on India.

But diplomatic sources said they believed it unlikely that Sheik Mujib would come to agreement with Bhutto, or if he did that any agreement would be binding on the government of Bangladesh.

They speculated that Bhutto also would try to make an agreement with India exchanging Sheik Mujib for more than 100,000 West Pakistani soldiers and civilians trapped in the east. They said India was insisting on Mujib's quick return to the east to assure a firm foundation for government in Bangladesh dominated by the sheik's Awami League and friendly to India.

Pakistani foreign office sources and foreign diplomats here say the Soviet Union was not in a hurry to see Sheik Mujib return because he was believed to oppose participation in any eastern government of the Russian-backed National Awami party. This group has been seeking a national government and new elections in Bangladesh.

Foreign office sources said it appeared that despite Soviet support of India during the war, Pakistan and Russia had some common ground in their attitude towards Bangladesh.

A spokesman for the National Awami Party, which has no connection with the Awami League, reported today that Bhutto had told the party's leader, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, that he would lift martial law and allow representative government in Pakistan's four remaining provinces after the third week in January.

Bhutto has been trying to get the National Awami party to join his cabinet because it is the largest party in the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan, the smaller of the four provinces. The party spokesman said until Bhutto made good on his promises, the party would stay out of the government.

In Bangladesh today, Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed reiterated his anti-Communist foreign minister with a politician expected to strengthen relations with the Soviet bloc.

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Tom Hetherington

Post-Christmas Buying Spree Hot and Heavy

Although the rush on stores has died down slightly following the Christmas rush, shoppers have been deluging various specialty departments in area stores. Boxing Day sales left clerks gasping for breath, and (as shown here at the Simpsons-Sears store at the Quinte Mall yesterday), there's more to come. For story and picture, see page 5.

Britain May Veto Motion

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The Security Council meets today with the threat of a British veto hanging over a resolution which would reject British-Rhodesian settlement proposals.

The draft, placed before the council Wednesday by Somalia, would reject any Rhodesian independence which is not based upon majority rule determined by universal adult suffrage.

It would call for a secret referendum on the basis of one-man, one-vote to test the wishes of the Rhodesian people about their political future, and for the participation of UN observers in any acceptability test.

The draft would have the 15-nation council determine to continue political, diplomatic and economic sanctions until the "rebellious regime" in Rhodesia is brought to an end.

Britain's chief delegate, Sir Colin Crowe, will address the council today, and is expected to reiterate the British view that the only alternative to a settlement is a slide into apartheid in Rhodesia.

Spontaneous Combustion Ruled Cause of Fire

Spontaneous combustion has been labelled the official cause of the Monday night fire at the Queen's Hotel on Front Street, which has resulted in the death of one resident and injuries to a second.

A report to the Ontario Fire Marshal's office to that effect has been forwarded to Toronto.

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane this morning stated "we came to the conclusion that the fire was caused by oily rags and paint ... where the heavier charring was.

"It was from spontaneous combustion that built up this heat and broke into flame."

Paint cans in the fourth level corridor were found by firefighters after the $55,000 blaze had been extinguished. "Thinner and paint there would help to cause the combustion," concluded the fire chief.

Inspectors from Belleville's department were joined in their investigation by Paul McKerracher of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office.

UCS Submission Is Turned Down

The United Community Services has been turned down in its suggestion for a temporary employment project under the federal government Local Initiatives Program.

The project, which would have cost in the neighborhood of $36,000, was to employ 12 people for a period of no less than 30 man-months of work at weekly average pay not exceeding $100.

Under the administration of Isidore Cooperman, executive director of United Community Services, the program was accepted by the UCS Board.

The body of the project was twofold in that it called for 1) determining the needs of special groups in the community and 2) study, in depth, of two contrasting neighborhoods.

Musing on the reason for the refusal of the program, Mr. Cooperman said, "geography might have played a large part in governing the choice of the responsible committee."

Mr. Cooperman felt that more attention was paid to less economically secure areas than southern Ontario. He supposed that the bulk of the funds would be used in the north country.

James Staveley, of the Canada Manpower office in the city said, "there may be some truth in the opinion that the north country is getting the bigger half, but Belleville has already been fortunate with other large projects accepted by both the provincial and federal governments."

Mr. Staveley referred to the nature trail project, a network of trails leading through the Quinte area from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park.

While Mr Staveley did not divulge names, he did say that others had been refused sponsorship by the federal government but were resubmitting proposals.

Bus Stopped, Woman Nabbed

Belleville Ontario Provincial Police last night halted a westbound bus on Highway 401 near Glen Miller, and removed a woman passenger.

Andree Dupuis, 33, of Quebec City, had been reported as overstaying her Christmas leave pass from the federal prison for women in Kingston She had been granted leave Wednesday to visit a friend in that city, but was reported heading for Toronto last night.

"It was a simple, routine assignment," reported a Belleville OPP spokesman this morning. "There was no trouble."

The bus was halted at the Glen Miller overpass. The prisoner, one of nine from the Kingston area who overstayed their special leaves, was returned to prison.

She is serving 15 years for manslaughter.

Superintendent E. W. Martin of the Regional Detention Centre in Napanee, reports all 10 prisoners granted passes from the new area jail had returned.

Bhutto

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Khandkar Mustaque Ahmed, regarded as one of the more pro-Western members of the cabinet, lost the foreign ministry job to Abdus Samad, leader of a Bangladesh mission to Hungary during the eight months before the India-Pakistan war.

Samad, 49, is a long-time member of the Awami League and has spent most of the last 15 years in jail for championing Bengali nationalism.

Mustaque Ahmed was demoted to minister in charge of law and parliamentary affairs, land revenue, records and surveys.

In addition to being prime minister Tajuddin Ahmed also takes the ministries of defence, information and broadcasting, planning and economic affairs and becomes directly responsible for the distribution of senior civil servant posts.

In the absence of Sheikh Mujib, Tajuddin Ahmed emerges as the new country's most powerful figure. Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam remains a largely ceremonial figure with little real power.

The nine-member cabinet is drawn entirely from the Awami League, which won 167 of the 169 seats allotted to East Pakistan in the National Assembly elections last December.

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If you wish to file a claim at a later date, you will need this certificate.

Fire Victim Dies

KINGSTON (Staff) — A victim of the $55,000 Queen's Hotel fire Monday night, died here Wednesday afternoon.

John Psoras, 46, of Belleville, suffered massive burns to approximately 70 per cent of his body as he escaped through what Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane described as a "wall of fire".

The former bar-keep and long-time resident of the hotel was burned as he fled along the top floor corridor of the Queen's.

Found in his pajamas, the victim had to be carried from the building. Waitress Sharon Thom, who aided him, said at the time he was "burned from his feet to his head".

Mr. Psoras was reported to have registered consciousness during most of his time at Kingston General. His attending physician was Kingston Dr. A. K. Wylie. The post mortem was conducted Wednesday afternoon by Kingston coroner Dr. Stuart Patterson.

Still listed in fair condition is George "Scotty" Wilson, 53, the hotel maintenance man whose fall down the stairs originally alerted hotel manager Ben Yanover.

Obituaries and Funerals

HARRY EDWARD VANSICKLE
Marmora

Funeral service for a well-known Marmora Township resident, Harry Edward Vansickle, was held at Marmora Free Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Rev. G. W. Kemp, assisted by Rev. Harold McNutt of Yorkshire, N.Y., officiated. Mr. Vansickle had rested at the Howden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Dec. 25, at Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro at the age of 91.

Employed by the County of Hastings Roads Department for 45 years, he retired as foreman in 1956.

He was born and educated in the Vansickle Settlement of Marmora Township, son of John Vansickle and the late former Manda McLaughlin.

Surviving are his second wife, the former Maggie Moffatt, and three daughters: Mrs. Isaac (Pearl) McNutt of Peterborough; Mrs. Arthur (Cora) Carman of Marmora Township and Mrs. Gordon (Ella) Babcock of Picton. His first wife, the former Celia Howe, predeceased him, as did another son and daughter.

Mr. Vansickle was the last member of his family, eight brothers and two sisters having predeceased him.

He leaves seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Interment took place in Beaver Creek Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry and Wilbert Moffatt, Everett and Gordon Derry, Floyd Steenburgh and John Van Volkenburg.

JOHN PSORAS

Critically burned in the Queen's Hotel fire on December 27, John Psoras, hotel bar tender, died Wednesday in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 47th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Psoras, he was born in Greece and had lived in the city for the past 10 years. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

He is survived by three brothers, Gus of Corona, N.Y., George of Greece and Samuel of Lindsay and three sisters, Mrs. Diana Knousis and Mrs. Veronica Koukoulis, both of Greece and Mrs. Tony (Katherine) Tsichlas of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MISS HELEN BEATRICE PALEN, QC
Toronto — Belleville

Miss Helen Beatrice Palen, QC, Toronto, first woman deputy registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario, was buried yesterday in Belleville, her home town.

The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with the service being conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Miss Palen died Sunday at the Extendicare Nursing Home in North York. She was in her 87th year.

Daughter of Ezekiel Palen and his wife the former Helen Blockly, Miss Palen was born in Belleville and was one of three women to graduate from Osgoode Hall in 1918, a number then considered extraordinary.

She joined the law firm of T. R. J. Wray after graduation and practised law in Toronto for five years before joining the Ontario Securities Commission.

She was appointed a King's Counsel in 1935 and was appointed to the Ontario Supreme Court position in 1950.

The last of her family, she was predeceased by her sister Miss Imogene Palen.

Ma Decides Not to Sell Her Paper

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP) — Admiting she has "chickened out on the deal," Ma Murray said Wednesday she has decided not to sell her weekly Bridge River-Lillooet News.

"I got to asking myself what I'd do if I sold," she said.

"The weather is lousy and I hurt my foot in October or August and it didn't heal up as good as it could and it was just one thing and another and I guess you could say I chickened out on myself."

Ma, who will be 85 next August, also admitted she would miss the action of running the folksy newspaper.

"It's not that we didn't have plenty of offers from lots of fine young fellers," she said.

"But I've decided to hire someone up here to carry it on in the old style and I'll have some leisure. I won't be retiring, just slowing down."

She offered the paper for sale in October and received several hundred inquiries. It is set up in Lillooet and printed in Williams Lake, a Cariboo community 100 miles north of here.

Atlas Reproductions Prove Best Sellers

Runaway best sellers of the Christmas season have turned out to be the reproductions of county atlases first published in 1878.

Reprinted by Mika Silk Screening in Belleville, the historical atlases of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington and Hastings and Prince Edward counties appeared under dozens of local Christmas trees.

Already, the Frontenac atlas is sold out. The first printing was limited to 1,000 copies, but the demand was so great that the Mikas are printing an additional 500 copies. They will be off the presses in about two weeks.

A few copies of the Hastings - PRRINCE Edward atlas are left. One thousand numbered copies of the volume were reproduced and sold quickly during the pre-Christmas season. The Mikas, undecided about another printing of the Hastings book, are waiting to gauge the number of orders that come in after Christmas visitors see the volume on friends' coffee tables.

In production now are three more atlases, those of Northumberland, Leeds and Grenville and Glengarry-Dundas. In the planning stage is one for Victoria - Peterborough.

An atlas was printed during the 1870s for almost every inhabited county in Ontario. An introduction gives a history of the county and its settlement and numerous maps and drawings identify every inhabitant at the time of printing.

Long a collector's item, selling for over $200 each when available, the atlases were sought after by lawyers, land surveyors and others associated with land transfers, as well as historians, amateur and professional.

The Mikas' reproduction of the atlases have been snapped up by people unable to obtain an original, and are on the way to becoming collectors' items themselves.

Chamber Executive Elected

The new executive committee of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce was named last night which kicks off the business season for the coming chamber year.

Frank Follwell was elected president of the board with his first vice-president being Frank Foley and second vice president Dick Lumbers.

Board members are Dr. Robert Brain, Doug Duminie, J. C. Houston, Bryce Philp, Walter Streit. Roy Taylor, Trembley, W. Ross, Jack White and George Van de Water.

In the same meeting it was announced that the guest speaker for the social evening to be held in the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Wednesday, Feb. 9 will be federal minister of consumer affairs, the Hon. Ron Basford.

DEATHS

DONNELLY, William Albert — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, William Albert Donnelly, 122 Catherine St., Tweed, Ontario. Beloved husband of Cessy Meiklejohn. Dear father of Mrs. C. S. Bryant (Bessie), Ajax, Albert, Brampton, Harry, Toronto and [illegible], Hamilton, in his 80th year.
Mr. Donnelly is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. The family will receive callers at the Funeral Home from Thursday at 2 p.m. Funeral services in St. John's Church, Tweed on Friday, Dec. 31st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend I. E. Munroe officiating.
Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.
The family request donations in memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Ontario Heart Foundation. D29-31

LOBB, Clayton — Of Kaladar passed away on Wednesday, December 29, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Edward Lobb and Sarah Conway. Beloved husband of Edith Loucks. Dear father of Iva (Mrs. Ronald Segriff) of Odessa, Dorothy (Mrs. John Crawford) of Deseronto, Josephine (Mrs. William Doherty) of Owen Sound, Edward of Kaladar and Ronald of Odessa. Dear brother of Bernice Gartland of Kaladar, Josephine [illegible] of Downsview, in his [illegible] year.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 31 at 10.30 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church.
Entombment St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

McGARVEY, Delbert Roy — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 29, 1971, Delbert Roy McGarvey of Marmora, in his 41st year. Dear son of Annie Bowen and the late Matthew McGarvey. Beloved husband of Muriel McCann. Dear father of Bobby and Kathy, both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Carl Chute (Olive) of Ottawa, Miss Rose McGarvey of Marmora, Orville of Deonville, William of Peterboro.
The late Mr. McGarvey is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral service on Saturday, January 1, 1972 at 2 p.m. in Marmora Pentecostal Church. Rev. James Stevenson and Rev. David Gagnon officiating.
Interment Zion Cemetery. D30-31

NICOL, Kenneth Thomas — Of Madoc, suddenly at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. (Barbara) Noble, Islington, Ont., on Tuesday, December 28th, 1971, Kenneth T. Nicol, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Norma Fleming. Dear father of Mrs. J. (Betty) Waserman, Palos Verdes Estates, California, Mrs. J. (Joyce) Shannon, Markham, Mrs. C. (Barbara) Noble, Islington and Mrs. E. (Patricia) Elliott, Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. E. (Jean) Cross, Woodstock. Also surviving are 9 grandchildren.
Mr. Nicol is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, December 31st at 2.30 p.m.
Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery. D29-31

PSORAS, John — A resident of the Queens Hotel, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, December 29, 1971, in his 47th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Psoras. Dear brother of Gus, Corona, N.Y., George, Greece, Samuel, Lindsay, Ontario, Mrs. Diana Knousis Greece, Mrs. Veronica Koukoulis, Greece, Mrs. Tony (Katherine) Tsichlas, Belleville.
Mr. Psoras is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, December 31 at 1 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

RICHMOND, Garnet A. — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971, Garnet A. Richmond, in his [illegible] year. Beloved husband of E. Doreen Pogue of 65 Trent Street, South Frankford. Dear father of Helen and William J. of Toronto, Beverley (Mrs. Robert Henderson) of Lindsay, Rosanne (Mrs. Kenneth McConnell) of Stirling, Arnold and Sandra at home. Dear brother of Blanche (Mrs. H. Boeing) of Bay City, Michigan. Dear uncle of Marjorie (Mrs. Al Seaver) of Saginaw, Michigan and Mary Lou (Mrs. E. Bauer) of Auburn, Michigan.
Resting at the Jones-Bowe Funeral Home, Frankford for funeral service on Friday, December 31 at 2 p.m.
Interment Frankford Cemetery. D30-31

ROGERS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 30, 1971, Clifford R. Rogers of Century Manor, Brighton (formerly of Murray Township). Beloved husband of the late Arletta J. Rogers. Dear father of Douglas of Acton; Marian (Mrs. Dr. John Wilson) of Toronto; Jessie (Mrs. Hugh Curry) of Peterboro, Helen (Mrs. D. R. Fry) of Ottawa. Dear brother of Clarence of Kingston, in his 94th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday afternoon and evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Sunday, January 2 at 2 p.m.
Interment Carman Cemetery. D30

TELFER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1971, A. Elizabeth Telfer, Trenton. Beloved wife of Dr. G. W. Telfer. Dear mother of Judy Postlethwaite, Trenton, Susan Telfer, [illegible]. Grandmother of Steven [illegible]waite. Daughter of Mrs. Cora Davison and the late J. W. Davison. Sister of Bernice (Mrs. R. D. McDonald), Milton Davison, Belleville and the late Mrs. Allan (Dorothy) Lasher.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Private funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 31st at 11 a.m.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.
Donations to St. George's Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family. D30-31

WOOD — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 29, 1971, Mrs. Martha Wood of Hastings Manor, Belleville. Wife of the late Charles Wood. Dear mother of Mary (Mrs. Harold Johnston), Trenton. Sister of Mrs. Clara Kenny, Trenton, Mrs. Lillie Deschenes, Marlbank, in her 86th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 31 at 2 p.m.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

BIRTHS

BELL — Doug and Jane (nee Franstone), 413 McNab Crescent, Renfrew, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Steven Douglas, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971.

CHRISTOPHER — Ted and Bobby of 231 W. College St. are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter on Monday, December 27, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Anastasia, Maria and Eleanor.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say many thanks to Rev. Tett for his prayers and kind words. To Drs. Mustard and Seward for all their care and kindness; to the nurses and staff on 3-2. To the W.A. of St. Thomas Church for their Christmas gift and lovely visits from Mrs. Geen. Also lovely Christmas treat from the Salvation Army. To all my neighbors and friends for cards, phone calls, visits and gifts. A very very sincere thank you.

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Bus Service Christmas Season

There will be no bus service on NEW YEAR'S DAY

NEW YEAR'S EVE — There will be normal service on Friday night, December 31.

The members of the Transit Commission and their employees wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION

Harbor Master May Prosecute Skaters

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville waterfront authorities have warned they could be forced to intensify action against free-wheeling skaters who persist in sporting along the city's mildly - wintered shoreline — where ice surfaces are still considered unsafe by civic officials.

The caution—which implied banning, if necessary all skating in the city area of the Bay of Quinte — came from a Belleville Harbor Commission spokesman after both city and commission officials discovered earlier warnings were being ignored by skaters yesterday.

In one instance, a city recreation department official was simply ignored when he cautioned hockey playing youths at Zwick's Island. He took it philosophically. There was no law to stop people skating, he said.

But a quick retort came from Harbor Master Don Barrett.

The harbor commission — whose federal authority runs from Point Anne to the Sidney township boundary and includes Belleville harbor and the mouth of the Moira River — was empowered to ensure the safety of everyone using the area within its jurisdiction ,he said.

And this not only included summer activities, he believes.

"If people persist in not using discretion, not accepting the word of those of us who work every winter with this varying situation, we may have to take steps to ensure their safety — unpopular and overly-cautious as it may seem to some," he said.

"The safety thickness of a natural ice surface may seem impossible to decree by statute. But, I'm positive the commission has the power to act — if it feels it's necessary — to avert maybe dangerous accidents, maybe personal tragedy," added Mr. Barrett.

Earlier in the day, the harbor master had published a warning against ice sports in the harbor area. (Tuesday a youngster was reported rescued by a playmate after dropping through the ice near the bay shore close to Belleville General Hospital.)

Recreation department officials also expressed concern about the situation.

The grand threat arises from the hodge-podge winter condition which has hit the city area in recent weeks. as mild weather slows congealing Bay ice to the consistency officially considered safe. (The high recorded near the shoreline at the city's filtration plant yesterday was 32 degrees — three above freezing.)

Mr. Barrett, in his warning Wednesday, said a thickness of six inches was the safety minimum for skaters.

A recreation official — whose department's outdoor skating programing has been delayed by mild weather — raised the minimum to eight inches.

The harbor master Wednesday believed the ice only a few inches thick — although drill holes by parks department workers in the harbor area for their recreation department colleagues, revealed thicknesses up to a "surprising" five inches in parts of the harbor.

However, such depths may not be consistent over a wider area, agreed parks director Lloyd Syer.

Nonetheless, hockey games yesterday were in carefree progress in warm sunshine on both the harbor and Zwick's Island lagoon.

When Robin Heggie, recreation department program director, separated the players at Zwick's — after crossing ice revealing a long-running crack — and told them the surface was considered unsafe, the youths paused only briefly.

"We've been playing here for years" they told him coldly — then briskly went back playing.

"There's no law against it," shrugged Mr. Heggie as he turned away. "All you can do is warn them. You can find similar situations in many towns that have rivers or are on the water."

But, Mr. Barrett, learning of the incident, and the activity in the harbor area, last night, didn't agree — although he confessed there might be a legal dilemma. The harbor commission's activity is more concerned in summer and its major authority is the federal Navigable Waters Act. Were policing powers also enforceable when water taxes to ice?

The harbor master after close scrutiny, believes he has uncovered the answer. The commission has also its own bylaws, which set forth regulations for "the safety of all those using the facilities for the Belleville harbor . . ." he said.

And this is neither limited to "summer activities" or the harbor itself, but the entire bay shoreline within the commission's jurisdiction, he added.

Mr. Barrett would not say outright that a ban would be enforced in commission territory if sports and the thin-but-then-safe ice situation continued.

But, he admitted, if people persist in using the ice before it's officially declared safe, "in the interest of the safety of the people who are being so indiscreet, we are willing, if necessary to exercise the powers vested in the commission".

He recalled last winter posting warnings to snowmobilers about possibly unsafe conditions in the Bay.

Parks director David Syer, who confesses he was surprised at the five inch depths revealed by his drill crews in harbor-area ice, cautioned, however, such results should not be taken generally.

Other areas could have thinner conditionsnto than apparent on the surface. The ice is never officially decided as safe until it has thickened to at least six or seven inches. Ice surfaces also are usually thinner closer to shore, he warned.

A further danger existed in the absence of snow, which, when plowed off rink areas also serves as skating boundaries, often automatically halting skaters from venturing further onto areas of uncertain safety.

"It's just not cold enough to take any chances," he declared. "If we had three or four days of zero weather it might change it. But I would not promote the idea of skating now."

Ironically, the drill holes made by his department's work crews may have encouraged some of yesterday's harbor skaters.

Two youngsters recalled watching the operation Tuesday and "the ice was that thick". They said they considered it safe — then rejected their hockey game.

A teenager, about to have his skates sharpened at a waterfront sports shop, paused to view the game.

It wasn't for him, he said. Not yet.

"I think they're fools," he concluded.

Even further north in Hastings County, the Dept. of Lands and Forests is urging extreme caution against using any lakes in the area.

As far north as Bancroft, larger lakes have four to 10 inches of ice, making them uncertain for skaters, unsafe for snow vehicles. Smaller lakes could have 13 to 15 inches of ice.

In the Tweed area, only three to six inches of ice is reported on bigger lakes and six to eight inches on smaller bodies of water.

Because of milder winter conditions to date, safety factors were described as "spotty".

Conditions could be complicated by snowfalls, insulating the ice surfaces, said a Lands and Forests official.

Unsafe? Recreation Official Robin Heggie Watches Game After Warning At Zwick's

Snow Now, Play Later

Just a little touch of winter misery right now might leave city recreation officials reading as a summer's sun.

There's nothing foul about it. It's crucial to their job in programming the recreation department's schedule of outdoor winter activities.

Already, because of unexpectedly mild winter weather, the department's plans for setting up outdoor rinks is running late.

And more snow is needed if this winter's ski program is to start on time.

Yesterday, the first of 21 outdoor rinks went into operation at the Quinte Skating Club.

But, Robin Heggie, the department's director of programs, estimates his outdoor skating schedule is lagging about three weeks behind last year.

What's needed first is some snow to give the rinks a packed base for flooding, then sustained cold weather to keep the ice surfaces hard and smooth.

Originally, his program had called for starting work around mid-December with about eight days to get the whole program effective. Some 13 rinks are planned for the East Hill side of the city, eight in the West Hill area.

"It's a shame. But you can't play with the weather too much," said Mr. Heggie.

Meantime, deputy recreation director Clifford Belch is also watching for a fair-size snowfall which will stay underfoot, as his ski program deadline nears.

Start of the program is set for next Tuesday night at Batawa Ski Club.

That night advanced skiers take to the slopes. Beginners get their first chance Jan. 8.

All equipment has been checked with instructors and the program — which this year saw 32 beginners and 27 more advanced skiers enrol — is ready to roll.

Basic ground conditions also are good.

"All we're waiting for is the snow," said Mr. Belch. "We need about four inches on the ground."

Are range of the skiers registered this year goes from eight years to 18.

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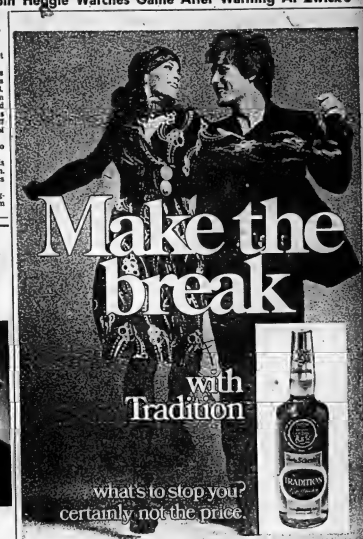

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Queen's Broadcast

The Royal broadcast at Christmas is becoming more innovative each year and it was refreshing to see in this year's presentation the two youngest children of the Queen and Prince Philip.

Prince Andrew, 11, and Prince Edward, 7, are handsome youngsters and as they studied a family picture album and their mother turned the pages they were at once as knowledgeable and as ignorant of their forebears as any youngster, recognizing some but a little rusty on other royal personages. Prince Andrew displayed a keen interest in soccer, a game which enjoys royal patronage in Britain.

The Queen recalled that it was 39 years ago that her grandfather, George V, gave the first of his Christmas broadcasts. Perhaps the most memorable of all was one by her father, George VI, when he quoted the poignant lines of a then virtually unknown writer, Minnie Haskins:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown . . . and he replied, put your hand in the hand of God, that shall be to you better than light, and safer than any known way."

In our own day the Queen's messages reflect the Royal family's increasingly public and democratic image, as well as their worldwide travels, like her 1970 broadcast which recalled far-flung journeys from Canada's far north to the sunlit shores of Australia.

As a family, as an example of stability, of grace of personality and living, and as a unifying force for a scattered and loosely-bound Commonwealth the Royal household is much to be admired and held in respect. It remains a rallying point for millions amid changing times.

Hither and Yon

Hollywood actress Shelley Winters was in Toronto the other day. She could have pulled that old joke of globe-trotters — consulting a notebook to find out where she was — but as a friend of Israel she did in fact know that she was in the city to receive a Canada-Israel friendship award.

And this after flights back and forth over the pole, from New York to Spain to England to Hollywood to Toronto and elsewhere. What she did not know however (in the classic manner of many Americans) were a few salient facts about Canada. And this despite the fact she is an aware sort of person who has been actively involved in politics in the United States.

Here is what she said in part in an interview with The Globe and Mail's Melinda McCracken: 'I was at a party last night, and was talking to Yvonne de Carlo, and she said she was from here. I said, 'But you're Spanish.' But she said she could be Spanish and still be from Toronto.

"Canada," Miss Winters continued, "is so much bigger than we know about. And do you know, they play God Save the Queen here? I always think of Canada being its own country. I didn't realize it was a member of the Commonwealth."

We are reminded of a conversation in darkest Minnesota. The waitress who had served us coffee asked if, in Canada, we were ruled by The Queen. It was at a motel near Duluth and being relatively close to the Ontario border this young woman did have some idea of our political status in Canada, if a little garbled, whereas Miss Winters background knowledge was even less.

Yvonne de Carlo incidentally, was born in Vancouver, although by the sound of her conversation with Shelley Winters she may have lived in Toronto too.

Breaks Parole

Canada's lamentable parole system has been shown up yet once more for the permissive thing it is. Yves Geoffrey, a 40-year-old Quebec notary who only last October 31 got a life sentence for the 1969 murder of his wife, failed to return from a three-day Christmas pass to enable him to re-marry and give his children a mother.

The usual reasons have been advanced for his release by the authorities. He was released on "humanitarian grounds." His case was an "exceptional one," he had been a "model prisoner," and so on.

It would have been a simple matter to have had a guard at the wedding and the prisoner brought back perhaps the same night. Not particularly "humanitarian" perhaps, but at least it would have been in line with the gravity of the offence for which Geoffrey had been convicted in the first place, while still having consideration for the needs of his children.

Tax Reform Bill Sees Closure

Shades of the Great Pipeline Debate of 1956

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Ottawa Bureau
of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — The government's use of closure on the tax reform bill has given rise to many comparisons with the most famous use of closure in Canadian parliament — the pipeline debate of 1956.

Many have recalled the tremendous uproar this debate caused and its ultimate result of upsetting the government of the day and putting John Diefenbaker into power in 1957. The chief villain of the piece on the government side was the tough and tenacious C. D. Howe who masterminded the pipeline strategy and stuck stubbornly to his guns in the face of all the furore.

But what many people have forgotten is an earlier incident that had a lot to do with Mr. Howe's recalcitrant attitude over the pipeline and may well have been the issue that triggered off the series of events that did so much to shape Canada's future and to enhance or destroy the careers of so many of our political figures.

The earlier incident was the defence production debate of 1955. This act was an effort on the part of Mr. Howe, the minister of defence production, to have the wartime emergency legislation made a permanent part of the laws of the land. The effort was in keeping with Mr. Howe's impatience with the slow parliamentary system and the belief that he was capable of running the country as he would operate a successful business, if only he had the necessary power to do what he believed best.

The defence production debate stirred up a hornet's nest in Parliament. Mr. Howe lost out when he was finally forced to accept a compromise that continued the emergency powers for only three more years, at which point they automatically died.

There is one member of Parliament who believes that this bitter debate was really the cause of Mr. Howe's tough stand on the subsequent pipeline issue; Marvin Howe, the MP for Wellington - Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo, was in the Commons at the time, having been first elected in 1953. He recalls taking part in the debate on two occasions, arguing against the extension of the wartime powers.

"When Mr. Howe lost that debate it was clear it put his back up and he decided to take a tough stand on the pipeline the following year, and this led to the imposition of closure to ram it through the Commons," Mr. Howe recalls.

The defence production debate is just one of many memories Mr. Howe will take with him when he retires from Parliament when the next general election is called. A native of Palmerston, Ont., and now a resident of Arthur, Ont., Mr. Howe will be 66 Feb. 24 and he has already announced he will not seek re-election.

He feels that after almost 19 years in the Commons and at his age, it is time to step aside for a younger candidate. His career is almost a classical one as he started in public life by serving on his local school board and also as reeve of his village before making the big jump to Ottawa and the national and international scene.

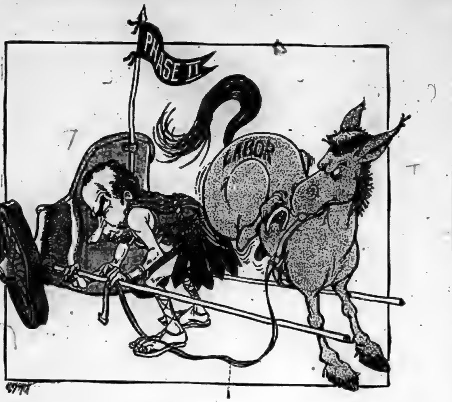
Representing a largely rural riding, he has always been concerned with agricultural matters. He recalls that in 1959 he was one of the MPs who went over the head of the then minister of agriculture, Douglas Harkness, directly to former prime minister Diefenbaker to get approval of federal compensation for farmers who had lost cattle because of a serious outbreak of rabies in Ontario that year.

But Mr. Howe was one of those quiet Tories who became disenchanted with Mr. Diefenbaker in the latter years and believed he should have retired gracefully from the party leadership sooner than he did. A supporter of Mr. Stanfield at the 1967 leadership convention, Mr. Howe believes firmly today that the Nova Scotian can become the prime minister of Canada.

You could not describe Mr. Howe as the barefoot boy from Arthur, as he was a successful general merchant there for many years before selling out his business. But it was still a long jump from being a village merchant to the general assembly of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization where Mr. Howe delivered the lead-off Canadian address at NATO's 20th anniversary meeting in 1969.

The highest position he reached was chairman of the Commons' transportation committee. He confesses to some disappointment at not having been chosen as a parliamentary secretary, but puts this down largely to his proximity to Toronto and the need for the party to have a strong representation from that metropolitan centre in the higher parliamentary posts.

A quiet MP who has made few headlines, but who looked after his parliamentary and his constituency duties with efficiency and dedication, Mr. Howe is the type of member who will be missed in our next Parliament.



Waffle Group Casts Shadow Over NDP

By DON O'HEARN
of The Intelligencer
From the Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — The fall of 1972 could be a most crucial time for the NDP.

It will be scheduled to hold its regular two-year review of its leadership and thus will be holding its first full-scale party conclave since the election.

There will certainly be much soul-searching. There are those in the party who feel that in view of its high expectations the election results were a very severe reverse. And they will be out for reform.

At the present time it doesn't appear as though there will be any strong challenge in sight to the leadership of Stephen Lewis.

There are no obvious aspirants.

It would seem likely, however, that there will be some challenge not only to the spirit of the party itself from the Waffle.

This radical group within the party may or may not put in its own candidate to run against the incumbent leader.

But almost certainly it will be questioning policies, trying to make them more extreme, and from the strength it has shown recently perhaps meeting with some success.

The Waffle will be the main NDP problem, but it won't be the only one.

There also is some discontent in big labor with the party. And also probably some discontent in the party with labor.

After the election there was feeling on both sides that the other had not delivered.

The trade union movement, of course, made its biggest effort to date in the fall election and for the most part it obviously didn't pay off.

Some sectors in the leadership of the unions will now be questioning whether its marriage with the party is worthwhile.

And people in the party will be wondering whether it is wise to depend so much on the unions and their top men.

It is an alliance that won't be broken.

The party needs the money it gets from it. And the unions want the party voice.

But the attachment will be looked at.

And beyond this the party generally should be looking at itself quite critically.

Canada Should Maintain Gun Controls

The Globe and Mail

If ever we begin to worry in Canada about guns and their unfortunate consequences, there is a convenient source of comfort in comparison with the United States. For example, whereas in Canada only 7.7 per cent of the murders committed in 1970 were committed by means of a handgun, 52 per cent of U.S. murders in the same year were by this method.

We all know it's safer to walk the streets of Toronto than those of New York City or Detroit, don't we? If we can hold the handgun murders down to 7.7 per cent, we aren't doing too badly, are we? Mind you, the percentage of Canadian murders carried out by rifles runs around the 25 per cent mark, which is not so good; but this is a hunting firearm, a part of our culture which can be regarded as Canadian content.

Last January, Justice Minister John Turner seemed to become aware that the subject of gun control was one to which he could legitimately give attention. The problem of easy availability of firearms was "serious enough for a thorough review", he told the Commons. At that point he appears to have been fitted with a silencer.

Whatever happened, he must at least have commenced his study with a review of the decade's murder statistics. According to Statistics Canada, there were 2,666 murder victims 1,174 (44 per cent) by shooting. The handgun averaged a participation level of 10.4 percent, the rifle 25.9 per cent, the shotgun 6.2 per cent, and the rest were scattered among other firearms, such as the sawn-off shotgun or fifle.

We would not suggest for a moment that the figures present us with a picture of impending disaster. Canadians remain relatively safe from the threat of death or wounding by firearms. Still, if we are grateful for the gun controls that put us in this relatively happy state, shouldn't we be setting our sights on an even more enviable rectrd?

There is no guarantee that we will stay just as peaceable as we are. We might drift into that grim process of escalation in which more and more people acquire guns to protect themselves simply because they are convinced other people are acquiring guns. . .There is no known way off that escalator. Ask anyone who has tried to fight the gun lobby in the United States.

Certainly there is no shortage of literature to stimulate the gung-ho appetite for weapons of death. One pamphlet before us at the time of writing offers information on mines, booby traps, technical manuals for grenade launchers, grenades and sniping. "Build your GW (guerrilla warfare) library around this one," pants one advertisement. Another book on the same subject is heartily endorsed by the Irish Defence Journal.

But this is all good clean hobbyist fun. As any gun fancier will tell you, anyone with murder on his mind will find some other weapon if he can't get his hands on a gun. Still, we can't forget that 52 per cent of the murders in the United States were committed by hand guns, and that this has something to do with the fact that they are easily obtainable and easily concealed.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1951

Patricia Smith, of Toronto University and David Smith, of Royal Roads Naval College, Esquimalt, B.C. spent the Christmas season at St. Thomas' rectory, with their parents, Archdeacon Arthur Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Major and Mrs. R. J. Graham of Ottawa, were the Christmas holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Graham, Trent Rd.

Felicity Bennett, of the Ontario School For The Deaf is holidaying in Spencerville, the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Matilda J. Logan, of Rochester, spent the Christmas holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Ponton, Trent Rd.

Dorothy Bishop, of Toronto, Toronto, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop, Catherine St.

30 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1941

Believed caused by overheated pipes in a wooden partition, the CPR station at Tweed broke out in flames this morning about nine-thirty and one hour later was deemed to be doomed despite the efforts of the Tweed Fire Department and volunteer firemen. George Wilson, the station agent at Tweed, and Marshall Drinkwater, section foreman, discovered the fire and battled the flames for some time with fire extinguishers; but being unable to bring it under control, summoned the Tweed Fire Department.

40 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds Doris and Joan, have returned home after spending Christmas in Toronto with Mrs. M. R. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson and three daughters of this city spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Denyes.

Mrs. Chamberlain, Bessie Chamberlain and Mr. S. C. Chamberlain of Toronto are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fr[illegible] Chamberlain of Foster ave.

50 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1921.

Chief Brown and the members of the city fire department desire to thank ex-Mayor Charles N. Sulman and the manager of the Union Bank for gifts of cigars and also J. B. Ives for gifts of soft drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittard have returned to Kingston ater spending Christmas vacation with the mother of the latter, Mrs. Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Britton of Rochester, formerly of Belleville, are visiting relatives here.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 30, 1971 . . .

The steamship Caroline, used by Canadian rebels under William Lyon Mackenzie, was burned in the Niagara River by Canadian soldiers 134 years ago today —in 1837. At least one American citizen was killed and the incident caused a diplomatic impasse between Britain and the United States.

1947—King Michael of Romania abdicated.

1935—Italian bombers destroyed a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia.

1917—The British warship Aragon was torpedoed in the Mediterranean with the loss of 610 lives.

1903—588 died in the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago.

1865—The British author and poet Rudyard Kipling was born.

1460—Duke Richard of York was ambushed and killed while marching to expel French-born Queen Margaret from England.

Notice To Readers

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Giovanni Leone—A Talent for Compromise

Christian Democrat Wins Presidential Battle in Italy

By CYFOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the formal inauguration of Giovanni Leone as president, Italy enters a new period of infighting among the politicians whose parliamentary wrangling has caused numerous dangerous stalemates since the republic was established after the Second World War.

Leone, an exuberant 63-year-old Neapolitan belonging to the perennially-powerful Christian Democratic party, has a number of factors working in his favor as he sets out on his seven-year presidential term.

Probably this main advantage is a capacity for conciliation which he demonstrated during last year's storm over the introduction of divorce in Italy.

Though himself an opponent of the divorce measure, Leone succeeded in achieving a compromise on the issue between Christian Democrats violently opposed to it and left-of-centre groups advocating the bill as another blow against the influence of the Roman Catholic Church in Italian life.

Leone was an influential senator whose main claim to political prominence then resulted from his service as a former speaker of the lower legislative chamber and as a shrewd conciliatory caretaker premier during two periods of cabinet crisis.

In the office of president he will need to bring all of his skills as a conciliator to bear if the left and right of Italian politics are to be made less mutually antagonistic in the interests of effective government.

Unfortunately for Leone, his election as chief of state was accompanied by much bitterness on both the left and right of Italy's political spectrum.

A total of 23 ballots were taken before Leone emerged victorious against the veteran Socialist Pietro Nenni.

Leftists in the Senate and the lower house contend that Leone's triumph was made possible only by the support of neo Fascists, the vocal minority group which still reveres the late Benito Mussolini despite the sufferings experienced by Italy in the war.

But there is grumbling too among Christian Democrats following the long electoral process, in the course of which a major personality of the dominant party, Amintore Fanfani, eventually stepped down in favor of Leone.

Some observers suggest that Fanfani, an intellectual widely known for his writings on economics, withdrew from the presidential race on condition that he would be the next Christian Democratic candidate for the premiership.

As a formality, the present premier, Emilio Colombo, is expected to resign following Leone's assumption of the presidential powers.

Colombo's cabinet has been a coaliton of Christian Democrats and moderate leftists.

The big question now is whether a new coalition of this sort can be formed amid the bitterness engendered by the balloting for president.

Picton Mayor Reviews Year in Office

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor Margaret Ackerman this week described 1971 as a very fruitful year for a relatively new council" and remarked that she has enjoyed her first year in office.

Newcomers to the nine-member council this year included Picton receive Albert Pirrels, and councillors Ross Cronkwright and Orrey Walraven.

Mayor Ackerman took office by acclamation last year when construction tycoon Harvey J. McParland refused to stand for re-election after 39 years as mayor of Picton.

As she reviewed her first year in office Mayor Ackerman noted a great deal was accomplished" including the instigation of a survey by the Ontario Housing Corporation to determine the need for geared - to - income homes here.

Council has called for tenders for construction of the Bridge Street sewer and for the first phase of the reconstruction of the Hill Street sewer.

A report concerning the Mill Street pumping station also has been prepared for council by the town's consulting engineers.

A study has been carried out to examine the present situation at the town dump.

The need for lockup facilities in Picton led to several heated council debates last summer and a citizens' committee headed by local merchant Colin Carter urged the renovation of Mary Street school for a lockup and town offices.

Councillors originally had considered an addition to the Picton fire hall or a new building at the site of the former Mary Street school.

Demolition of the school was halted through the efforts of the citizens' committee and council agreed to obtain a cost estimate for renovation of the building.

The purpose of examining this figure was to compare it with the estimated costs of alternate plans.

Council eventually agreed to

Council Meets January 4

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors will hold their inaugural meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. in Shire Hall.

A new county warden to replace retiring county representative Allan Anderson will be named.

Town council will hold its first meeting of the New Year on Monday, Jan. 3, with Mayor Margaret Ackerman beginning the second year of her two year term of office.

Girls Shaken In Rear-ender

Two young Belleville girls w... Wednesday afternoon following a rear-end collision on North Front Street.

Katherine Stewart, 16, of 31 Weatherall Acres suffered facial lacerations when the car in which she was riding collided with a vehicle operated by Judith Chatten, 22, of 346 Sidney Street.

Driver of the first vehicle, Debra Harrison, 21, of 2 Lilac Park Road, was treated for shock.

Both were treated at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Mayor Ackerman explained that this building is owned by the county and doubted that it would be made available to the town.

The new bail reform act "may cause new thinking concerning the number of lockup cells required since town police will not be holding persons overnight according to Mayor Ackerman.

She explained that, for this reason, fewer cells probably will be incorporated with new town offices.

It is likely that money can be saved in the renovation of Mary Street school as a lockup and town offices by reducing the number of cells included.

Mayor Ackerman observed that if registry office facilities are not relocated at the former county jail, the town may continue to use the lockup facilities there.

Town offices, however, are still needed 2i Mayor Ackerman's opinion, and might be rented if the cells at the old county jail are used indefinitely.

She looks forward to her second year in office. Picton's first woman mayor hopes for improved downtown parking facilities in 1972.

Formation of a parking authority was discussed this year by several merchants, a committee of council and a letter concerning the plan was forwarded to town solicitor Jack Ward.

A closer liaison between Picton and Hallowell township in relation to an extension of services is among the achievements of council Mayor Ackerman hopes for next year.

She praised council's planning and developments committee and said that it has worked "extremely well" in relationship with other township councils.

The mayor also offers compliments to the recreation and parks committees for its success in working toward the development of a county recreation program.

Mayor Ackerman noted that "it's looking at the whole thing as a county basis." She mentioned the county planning board, the Prince Edward county board of education and the evolving county recreation program.

She discussed fire protection supplied to North Marysburg and Athol townships by the Picton fire department and referred to "an agreement in the offing" with Prince Edward Heights.

Optimistic for Picton's achievements in 1972, Mayor Ackerman remarked that she discovered her first year in office was "very demanding" at times but, all in all, proved highly enjoyable.

Mommy's Just Started

From the look on 2½-year-old Laura Hazlett's face, left, the upcoming shopping trip is of no excitement at all. Her mother, Mrs. Janice Hunter of Belleville, and sister Shelley, 15 months, joined Mrs. Donna Jackson and Karen, 2, of Selby, in an after-Christmas bargain shopping session, as have hundreds of area residents.

Post-Yule Shopping Heavy

Clerks and shop owners are beginning to clear their heads after the hords of after-Christmas shoppers, but the rush isn't over yet.

As well as mad rushes to pick up bargains in Christmas cards, wrapping paper and items ... if not sad wishes, the latter are going for bargain prices ... shoppers are having a holiday with regular purchases.

Most merchants in Belleville agree this Christmas has provided a boom in business not experienced in a long time. Part of the additional revenue has been attributed to the doorsteps of the Quinte Mall.

"People are coming into Belleville to shop at the mall, and they naturally want to have a look at the downtown area," one Front Street merchant commented yesterday.

Things were kind of quiet in a majority of Belleville stores yesterday afternoon, but Boxing Day, Tuesday and Wednesday morning found shoppers everywhere.

Art supplies, jewelry, and a rush on bookshelves form part of the after - Christmas buying spree, according to several local merchants.

Peter Annis, owner of Coles Book Store in the Quinte Mall, reports sales of "as many art supplies yesterday and today as three days before Christmas."

Downtown Jeweller Gerry O'Connor says 1971 was "the best December we've had for years." He reports large sales of jewellery, especially watches.

"I guess competition was a little keener this year. That's good," he added.

In most of the large department stores, linen and bedding sales have been a major portion of this week's business.

"This is great," one woman shopper was overheard to say. "I've found three or four towels I like, but do you think I can find a match? No chance."

Peter Last, manager of the Quinte Mall Simpsons Sears store, thinks a "lot of people must be off work this week." He reports steady sales of more traditional items, rather than luxury goods.

Rash of Crashes In P.E. County

PICTON (Staff) A Belleville motorist was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon for unspecified injuries sustained in a one-car collision on Rednersville Road.

Injured was Patrick Carmichael, 20, of Belleville. A police spokesman said today that damage to the vehicle was estimated at $100. Constable D. Thoms investigated.

A Demorestville man driving a truck owned by Garry Walter Shelley, RR3, Picton escaped injury yesterday morning in a one-vehicle collision which caused an estimated $400 damage. Driver of the truck was 23-year-old Ronald Hill, RR2, Demorestville.

A three car collision on the Old Orchard Rd., near Carrying Place caused estimated total damages of $300. A car driven by Terrance Brant Wait, Trenton, collided with two parked vehicles owned by John Kuipers, RR3, Carrying Place, and Klaas Smit, RR1, Trenton. Damage to the parked vehicles totalled $100 while damage to the Wait car was estimated at $200. No injuries were reported in the collision.

City Hotels Ready For Gala Parties

Many people make New Year's Eve plans well in advance and the city's hotels are no exception.

The highlight of all the preparation is the touch of class which party-goers will find if they visit Belleville's major night spots tomorrow evening.

Rousing entertainment and gourmet dining are the lure at both Sun Valley and the Four Seasons while Hotel Quinte and the Belvedere promise exciting celebrations throughout the turning of the calendar.

As in the past, the Sun Valley will use the theme of the exotic in palate - tempting treats. Chief cook Chris Giouroukou a native of Greece, is labelling this year's gala buffet "a feast for the gods."

He will present meals from around the world, served to suit even the most demanding tastes. You'll find such delicacies as lobster, suckling pig, cornish hens and virtually anything else you can think of — maybe even some you didn't know about.

The feast will be "built up like a mountain" on tiers in the hotel's coffee shop. Guests are advised to dine before heading out for the evening since the buffet will not open until after midnight.

Assistant manageress Mrs. Yvonne Grustis attributes the dinner's past success to the large variety of delights available.

"Many people in this area have never seen many of these meals before," she says.

Mr. Giouroukou has also created a temple out of lard as well as other sculptures, so a camera would not be out of place.

So far, more than 185 tickets have been sold at $18 per couple but vacancies are diminishing rapidly. Entertainment will be provided by the versatile band, Pembroke.

The Four Seasons is also making grand preparation for its inaugural attempt at New Year's Eve festivities.

For the same price as Sun Valley, guests can enjoy a six-course dinner served all evening in the Terrace Grill. Filet mignon, roast ... and a special liqueur cocoa will all be on the menu to whet your appetite.

If a formal meal isn't your desire, there will also be a smorgasbord in the Bay Buffet from which to select. Specialties there will be filet and suckling pig and the bill will come to $7.25 a person.

Post midnight snack lovers are not being forgotten either. A variety of treats are planned to prevent those early morning stomach blues.

The Warren Peace Trio will provide suitable dance music for six hours.

Hotel Quinte has only a total 16 tickets remaining for its Tropicana Room party.

A conventional buffet will open at 8:30 p.m., and music is to be supplied by the rock group Sable Sun.

The Belvedere is also a novice in year-end entertaining. The cocktail bar, which accommodates 145 people and has been open only a week, will be the scene of dancing and music by The Unknown.

Hotel manager Simeo Iannello said he does not yet have facilities for serving dinner in the lounge, although great plans are in store for the future.

All the hotels are busy putting on decorations and each assures that a large supply of novelty items and noise makers will be on hand for the big moment. And you can be sure the bands have been well versed in Auld Lang Syne.

With all the local clubs and lodges booked solidly for the past few weeks, a last-minute celebration might be just the answer if you're looking for an exciting New Year's Eve party.

But remember to take one precaution — don't plan on driving afterward if you can help it. Most hotels are offering reduced rates to anyone taking a room for stay night or for the weekend.

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Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frederick MacKenzie of Tweed announce the engagement of their daughter, Reino Joanne, to Mr. Gary Ralph Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson of Oakville, Ontario. The wedding will take place on January 29, 1972 at 4 p.m., in St. John's United Church, Tweed.

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Miss Marion Brenton, Corbyville and Miss Hazel Bennett, Ottawa, are holidaying in Nassau, Bahamas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGrath of RR 1, Corbyville left by plane on Sunday for a week's skiing in Switzerland.

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Clayton Burkitt of Springbrook was admitted to Belleville General Hospital where he underwent major shoulder surgery on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Harriett Keller, St. Paul Street is convalescing at her home following a week's illness.

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Mr. William Fothergill, 276 MacDonald Avenue spent Christmas with his wife who is a patient in the extended care unit of the Kingston General Hospital where she has been confined for the past seven months.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES' CWL

STIRLING — The Christmas meeting of St. James' Catholic Women's League was held on Thursday, December 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Donahue.

Mass was celebrated by Father McGarvey, followed by a film on the Eucharist.

Mrs. Stan Meeks reported that preparations were being made for treats for the children of the parish.

The pastor mentioned that the donation the league had given to the parish would be allocated for special purposes.

Correspondence was read regarding the League magazine, also an appeal for funds with its decoration council and a letter of thanks from the library board to all who contributed to the collection at the fellowship meeting in October.

Members were asked to prepare to cater for a barbecue in January. Plans were made by the executive for gifts for shut ins.

Mrs. John Ryan gave a Christmas reading which was followed by a contest on a seasonal theme.

At the close of the meeting gifts were exchanged and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

FEMALE FARMERS — An ex-truckdriver and a life-long city slicker are hoping to shake a 30 year-old jinx and become the first women to graduate from a two-year diploma course in agriculture at the University of Manitoba. The only other women to enroll in the course did not graduate — back in the 40's. Ulsie Lord (left) and Lyette Bouchi examine sheep as part of the course which teaches the fundamentals of farm business management, bookkeeping, farm power, farm machinery, soils crops, communications and livestock. (CP Photo)

Array of Items Sold at Bazaar

Marmora — Whether it was Christmas gift ideas, some homebaked delicacies or just a relaxing cup of tea in mid-afternoon, those who attended St. Andrew's U.C.W. Christmas bazaar did find what they were looking for.

Mrs. B. Tinsdell and Mrs. T. Bateman were kept busy at the sewing table with all kinds of aprons, pot holders, pillows baby bibs, car cushions, memo boards, pin - cushions, etc. to attract the attention of patrons.

The knit table, convened by Mrs. S. Demorest and Mrs. C. Rogers, featured articles knit and crocheted by members including socks, mitts, slippers, stuffed toys and animals baby sweater sets and many other items so suitable for gift giving.

Pillow cases, dresser scarves, tea cloths, wallhangings and tea towels, were beautifully displayed by Mrs. W. Potts and Mrs. A. Caverly who conversed the liquid embroidery corner. There were even a few pieces available for the "do - it - yourself fan to finish up in leisure time at home.

Mrs. B. Gray and Mrs. R. Kotulski had a most interesting and colorful display of Christmas decorations some to trim the tree, wall or mantel. Lapel pins, pearled net trees, Christmas elements and personalized Santa boots for the children were all available.

The junior choir candy bar, convened by Mrs. R. Sanderson and Mrs. J. Peters was a favourite spot, with home - made fudge, sponge taffy and candy canes headlining the sales.

The Delores women had a sell-out at their country store and delicatessen which featured home - made pickles, casserole dishes, salads, fresh vegetables, and numerous other items.

The homebaking table was a busy part of the event with an almost endless variety of cakes, breads, pastries, cookies and so on. Several decorated cakes added a colorful by Mrs. M. Fenon and Mrs. J. Cook.

As visitors completed their rounds of booths, they sat rounds of booths, they sat down to a refreshing cup of tea served with fancy sandwiches and dainty cookies. The tea tables were busy all the time with Mrs. S. Kerr and Mrs. H. Vanson in charge.

Yule Party Enjoyed by Tweed OES

TWEED — Tweed Chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star held their Christmas party in the form of a pot-luck supper prior to the December meeting.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gil Colton were presented with a lovely cut glass vase, on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary, by Mrs. C. E. Way and Mrs. S. R. Dafoe on behalf of the Chapter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Colton expressed thanks for the gift, also for all the good wishes from the members.

Mr. Charles Parrit gave a Christmas reading and Mrs. R. A. Garden provided music for the carol singing. In lieu of a gift exchange the members gave a donation to the Retarded Children's fund. The draw on the Christmas baskets was held, the winners were: Doug Watson, Ottawa, and Miss Judy Long, Tweed.

Christmas Decor Winners Named

TWEED — Winners in the Tweed Village Christmas lighting contest, which were judged Wednesday, prior to Christmas were as follows: first, Terrance Rashotte, second, Bob Armstrong; third, Harry Thompson.

Consolation prizes went to: Ossie Woodcock, Doug Spencer, Stan Goulah and Amy Regan and honorable mention went to: Ralph Smith, Gil Cotton and Bob Garden.

Judges were Brian Sauder and Hugh Beech from the Ontario Hydro, Belleville.

LIPS LEAVE MARK

LONDON (AP) — Rev. Donald B. Harris of St. Paul's Anglican Church asked that women planning to take communion either eschew lipstick or wear a non-smearing brand. "It now has become our custom to wipe the chalice," he said. "Almost invariably we find traces of lipstick."

Women Accepted in Quebec Taverns

MONTREAL (CP) — Until recently, women in Quebec had to do their public drinking in bars or nightclubs, or in restaurants along with the mandatory meal.

They did not, however, have access to the draught beer and moderately priced wine served in Quebec's men-only taverns.

Then last August the government sanctioned Bill 44 which permitted men and women to drink draught beer together in public in establishments with a "brasserie" or pub-type license.

Since then, nearly all the women have been doing their public drinking in bars or nightclubs, or in restaurants, along with the mandatory meal.

The Quebec Liquor Board was still determining a list of standards governing the new category at the end of November and had yet to issue the first licence.

Vivandy none of Montreal's 350 taverns have shown interest in admitting any women and there have been less than a handful of applications for the new licences.

A spokesman for the Montreal Tavernkeepers Association said most of the group's 300 members are in favor of admitting women but that their presence will chase away their best customers.

He said that women are slow, moderate drinkers requiring more attentive service. To please both sexes, the traditional tavern decor would have to be altered and washroom facilities duplicated.

These expenses would not be justified by the increase in the spokesman said.

Paul-Emile Lavoie, the group's secretary, said: "These changes may bring in a few female customers but the regular male patrons prefer the present set-up. Our survey indicate many of them would balk at this".

Bernard Janelle did not agree.

Mr. Janelle's tavern, Le Gobiet, with its distinctive early French-Canadian decor and excellent meals was so popular that the women's liberation movement chalk sidewalks outside as Ca ira for several demonstrations.

When it burst down last January, Mr. Janelle was ready to give up tavern-keeping. But he said in an interview that the proposal to allow women to drink in taverns grew him the impetus to rebuild on the ruins.

The new Le Gobelet, designed by the same architect who planned the old one, features a two-tiered beer garden decorated as a farm courtyard with shrubbery, bracketed by two old-weather patio rooms done in sidewalk cafe style.

Two women came into the pub and ordered draught beers when Le Gobelet held a special preview of its "brasserie" status the evening of Dec. 8.

Mr. Janelle, 45, is happy with the new classification of pub or "brasserie." The word tavern had a masculine image, he said.

"We may be breaking new ground in catering to women but it is a sure thing that a new trend will develop from our lead.

"Travel has broadened the outlook of Quebecers who have come to appreciate the European life-style. I'm immigrants also have influenced our drinking habits."

He said that the new pubs will prosper, as opposed to regular bars, because they will be selling draught beer.

A ready-made clientele for the new pubs was created when the province lowered the drinking age to 18 from 20 years.

Women's Institutes

QUINTE WI

The December meeting of Quinte Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, with an attendance of 25 members and 13 visitors.

Mrs. Mitchell opened the meeting with a welcome to all. She also requested that Mrs. J. Garbutt, first vice president, was very ill in the hospital.

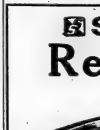
Mrs. Harry Grills, program convener, took charge and began with an appropriate Christmas reading. The motto "It isn't the things we know it's the will to serve, it's the hand we lend, and it's the light which our lantern throws," was given by Mrs. E. A. Fleming.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. J. A. Dilts of Belleville. Her talk was centred on the life of Mary.

Santa Claus distributed the gifts.

Mrs. Mitchell and lunch committee served a lunch and a social half hour was spent.

The prize winners for the last progressive euchre held in the WI Hall were Mrs. Nina Hall, Mrs. W. Fairbrother, Mrs. C. Reid, Frank Edgar, O. Scrimshaw, Leon Smith, and lucky draw was won by John Beale.



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Successful Living

Are Church People Too 'Stand-offish'?

By DORIS CLARK

/ It was a Canadian newspaper editor who made this comment to me:

"The church is not doing its job. The essence of Christ's teaching is love. But I, the people who need help will not go to church. They feel out of place there. Why?"

Is this true? Do the people who need the love, feel criticism and standoffishness instead?

Isn't it up pto every single one of us to see that the answer to this question is a resounding "No!"? —

Dear Doris: There was a request for a humorous poem about a baseball game. I am sending one called "De Stop-Heem-Short" — the impressions of a French Canadian attending a baseball game.

I found it in one of my daughter's school books. Given at Parnassus. Perhaps your readers will find this as amusing as I do. — R. K.

Dear R.K.: This is quite different from Besty At The Ball game, which brought a deluge of requests.

Because of its length (17 verses) I can only reproduce one typical verse here French-Canadian accent and all:

"But when 'e say, "Play ball", dey run
From Pere-Pen on de right.
De pitcher weeta, 's sweong
beesi barsi
Jus' lak' 'e wanta fight."

Annd so it goes. When the umpire says "four balls" our spectator can see no one. When the umpire calls "one strike" — "I yell: 'Dat man 'e didn't strike. 'E let de ball go by.' Who want? the whole thing? (For personal stamped envelope and 20 cents.)

Dear Doris: I read the letter which discussed keeping down funeral costs. What about this society? I have written you before and received valuable advice.—Canadian Debtster.

Dear Canadian: The average cost of a traditional adult funeral in the U.S. is now $1,500.

Memorial Societies are making modest funerals possible for Canada; a n d preventing grief-stricken trusting widows from ending up in great b'ig unnecessary holes financially.

I'm told that when a person chooses a funeral for cash, his funeral is high-priced accordingly. And it is also pointed out that the deceased does not really need an i n n e r - lining mattress (for reasonable facsimile!).

Such things as caskets, embalming, cosmetics, clothing, vaults, flowers, graves, perpetual care — all vary in cost. Our Memorial Societies are making reasoned decisions more likely, by helping with advance plans on a day not blackened by the death of a loved one.

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Senior Citizens Hold Party At St. Mark's

The last regular meeting for the year of the Canadian Corbyville Senior Citizens' Club was held in the recreation hall of St. Mark's United Church recently with a large attendance of members.

President Edna Andrew welcomed everyone, after which a short discussion took place regarding donations and as there was no shortage of gifts, members contributed $73 to the Pakistan relief fund. Potted plants and fruit will be sent to the sick and shut-ins for Christmas. It was also decided not to hold another meeting until the second Wednesday in January.

The program was arranged by Dora Morton and Mrs. Farnham when carols were sung with Mrs. Eggleton as accompanist. A musical selection was given by a trio consisting of Kathleen Silts, Annie Hamilton and Jessie Howard. Readings were given by Daisy Golden and Marie Walker and Mrs. Crosby read a poem in tribute to the retiring president.

Cards and games followed by lunch concluded the afternoon.

On the previous Wednesday, the club held its annual Christmas party when nearly all members were present.

Guests at this time were Reeve Horace Casey and Mrs. Casey; Deputy-reeve Borden Forsythe and Mrs. Forsythe and Rev. J. Marchand and Mrs. Morrison who were introduced by the president.

Following the meal served by the Canadian Unit UCW the reeve and deputy reeve spoke briefly and an entertainment program concluded the activities along with an appropriate skit.

Highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus who distributed treats to all and special gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgson in appreciation for their interest in the work of the senior citizens. The retiring president was also presented with a past president's jewel.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CORWELL

Does it pay to make New Year's resolutions?

YES, even if they are broken before the celebrations are over. The mere fact that someone wants to make a fresh start makes it worthwhile to draw up a list of New Year's resolutions. Anytime a person realizes upon his behavior, sees where he could have done better and resolves to take steps to correct his ways, he is acting positively—as long as he is not inhibited by self-fascinatization when he breaks those resolutions.

Is complete honesty best in marriages?

YES, if complete honesty means that a husband and wife are each completely honest with themselves first and then completely honest with each other. In other words, if a wife has some minor fault, the husband is honest enough with himself to know that fault, he doesn't want to hurt his wife. So he either accepts his wife's fault or tries to correct it indirectly, without causing a marital rumpus over an unimportant annoyance.

Can a 'brat' ever change his ways?

CERTAINLY, but parents have to correct whatever is causing their child to act like a brat. If it is love they are withholding, they must supply it. If they are trying to make the child behave to satisfy their own egos or to have "peace in the family," they will have to change their motivations. They will have to start helping him up properly because they want him to develop into a full-functioning adult.

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Canadian Universities Pay Female Faculty Staff Less Than Male

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission report on the status of women brought out in 1970 that Canadian universities pay the average female faculty member less than male counterparts in every sphere but home economics.

More than 75 per cent of women faculty members were teaching in the lower categories—assistant professors, lecturers and part-time instructors.

Jane Adam of the University of Calgary made a study for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada meetings this autumn which showed that although the level of women teachers are in the humanities and social sciences.

In 1969 and 1970, there were 293 male deans and 14 female deans. Male deans in arts ea rned an average salary of $13,380 and females $10,835. An analysis indicated more than half of the salary difference could be accounted for by the sex difference alone.

Sylva M. Gelber, director of the f e d e r a l labor department's women's bureau, said male professors make from 7.9 per cent to 48.7 per cent more than women counterparts.

Jill Vickers, assistant professor of political science at Carleton University, said the bias starts during undergraduate years in which only one-third of the students are women. This p e r c e n t a g e shrunk still more at the graduate level. Women students, as a result, had few female professors to serve as models.

Dr. Naomi G r i f f i t h s is chairman of the Canadian Association of University Teachers status of faculty women committee. She said discrimination against women is co mmon than against Jews, blacks or other m i n o r i t y groups.

Although she had not been approached by staff members complaining of sex discrimination, she said she has heard abundant talk about part-time faculty staff, a large proportion of whom are female.

A part-time faculty member is paid $1,200 per course at Carleton. If she teaches two courses, she is paid $2,400.

Two courses are considered a full-time load for most assistant professors. "female faculty members said. But part-timers were paid according to one-third of a male assistant professor's salary.

Jill Vickers said the universities exploit part-time fa culty. There was a "knock-the-boat" attitude among those willing to work for such low pay, she said.

Dr. Gordon Caplan, chairman of the biology department at the University of Ottawa, said he blame l social pressures for the lack of women in some fields, most especially in the hard sc iences and e n g i n e e r i n g. Women were not encouraged to compete on equal terms in these fields as they were, say, in Communist countries.

Dr. Caplan said dis-crimination is obvious at a national level. It is most evident in p r o m o t i o n, he said, and women tended not so be promoted as fast as men.

Ann Landers

Believes Letter to Ann Was Her Daughter's

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who said she and her husband were deluged with visiting relatives since they had been transferred overseas and she wished they'd stay home. I'm sure it was my daughter who wrote and I'd like to address this letter to her.

Dear Daughter: We read your letter in Ann Landers' column. Thanks a lot. Your dad and I have no intention of visiting you. We did once and were treated like creatures from Mars. That didn't deter you, however, from visiting us for months at a time, storing your furniture in our attic and making our home your home, with one exception—we paid the bills.

You allowed your children to break our furniture and ruin our rugs. We were stuck babysitting while you ran around seeing old friends and making new ones. Please enjoy your stay in Europe, dear. We hope you have a long and pleasant tour of duty. You will not be bothered by us.

—Your Mom and Dad

Dear M and D.: I wonder why it took you both so long to level with each other. How much letter it would have been had you done so from the beginning.

Dear Ann Landers: I was diagnosized to your answer to "Pilfling Trash." I admit I admire intelligence and conversational ability in a girl, but I'm with the Declaration of Independence, all men are not created equal, and neither are all women.

Your answer suggests that nobody should marry a girl unless she's bratsy. Don't you realize that there are plenty of lovely ladies around who aren't smart but who are good-hearted, kind, giving, loving, and they make better wives than some of the high I'Qdies. What are your second thoughts on the subject? —Syracuse

/ Dear Sy: You make an excellent point and I appreciate the opportunity to elaborate. Smart women do not make the best wives for certain kinds of men. Some husbands cannot tolerate bright women. Instead of being proud, they are resentful. Such couples are a social pain in the neck. They are forever competing, dagging at one another, and they argue a lot.

It's not how smart or stupid a wife is that counts, but how a husband feels about her smartness—or s t u p i d i t y. Pulling teeth was learned out of his ever-lovin' mind because the girl was a dog-a-day. I would not tell him to go ahead and marry her and settle for her fine qualities. Such marriages are doomed.

Dear Ann: I'm 21 and living at home, paying room and board because I want to save money for marriage. The problem is my brother. He's sweet and generous but he's a hippie who believes in doing his own thing, which does not include work.

He's 23, served in Vietnam and when he came back he had an apartment with two buddies. He wouldn't pay his share so they asked him to leave. Now he is living at home now and doesn't pay for anything. My folks bought him a car, new clothes, they give him spending money and they pay his bills.

I hate the way he is taking advantage of them. They need work hard, and we aren't rich. They say: "We can't turn our backs on him." I love my brother, Ann, but I'm disgusted with his parents. Concerned, please. —Garden City

Dear Gard: Why should your brother work? He has free room and board, a car, someone who pays his bills and gives him spending money. It's a perfect setup for a loafer. When he discovers he has to be responsible for himself he'll go to work. But until.

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River Pilots Tie Up Ships

QUEBEC (CP) — Shipping on the St. Lawrence River remained disrupted today while river pilots, shipowners and the federal transport department were to meet in Ottawa in an attempt to end the deadlock and head off a possible nationwide walkout of pilots.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents about 4,000 pilots across Canada, has warned the government against any intervention except by negotiation. If any other means are taken to end the dispute, the guild said, it could recommend a walkout by all its members.

Pilots who guide ships through strong currents and a narrow, tricky channel between Quebec City and Les Escoumins, 110 miles downstream, ceded a transport department back-to-work order Wednesday after the department refused to ratify an agreement they had made with two oil concerns.

The 31-member Lower St. Lawrence River Pilots Corp. asked for the Ottawa meeting which was agreed to by Pierre Camu, head of the transport department's maritime section.

Gaston Rousseau, president of the pilots' union, told a news conference late Wednesday night he was "optimistic" about the outcome of the meeting. It will include representatives of the transport department, the St. Lawrence pilots, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild which represents about 4,000 pilots across Canada, the Dominion Marine Association, the Canadian Chamber of Shipping, and the Shipping Federation of Canada, as well as Golden Eagle Canada Ltd. and Irving Oil Co Ltd.

The pilots halted work last Thursday to support wage demands and protest overloading of cargoes, especially on tankers servicing the two oil companies.

The transport department ordered the pilots back to work Wednesday, terming the study sessions illegal.

Earlier, the pilots said the two oil companies—not members of any of the shipowners' groups—had met their demands, had signed an agreement and the pilots were therefore ready to return to work on those ships.

But the transport department, which has the final say, refused to ratify the agreement which it termed unacceptable, the pilots said.

USES COMPUTER

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — Town council has authorized employing a computer to prepare and issue its 1971 tax statements. This means the town won't have to hire extra people, at a saving of $1,200 to $1,500 in costs, says Councillor Ken Chapman, chairman of the finance committee.

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Five Kingston Convicts Overstay Yule Leaves

KINGSTON (CP) — Five prisoners, four men and one woman, have overstayed their Christmas leaves from penal institutions in this area and are still missing.

A sixth, Andree Dupuis, 33, of Quebec City was captured Wednesday night by Belleville provincial police—as they were headed for Toronto on a westbound line.

The woman, serving 15 years at the federal prison for women for manslaughter, was given a day's leave Wednesday to visit a friend in Kingston.

Police said she escaped her escort.

C. A. Edwards, director of the women's prison, said 32 of the prison's 87 prisoners were granted leaves and only Gerianne Couture, 21, also of Quebec City, was still overdue on a three-day pass. She was serving two years for robbery.

Mr. Edwards said the leaves were "a marvelous incentive" and did much for the morale of the prisoners in the institution.

He said they would have to suffer the consequences for failure to return.

Prison officials said passes were granted to 546 prisoners in eight institutions for periods from one to 15 days over the holiday period.

The number released was double that of 1970 and is a reflection of new, more lenient government policies.

Richard Gosselin, 23, was scheduled back at Collins Bay penitentiary Tuesday after a five-day leave to visit Toronto. He is serving a life sentence for the murder of Robert Marshall, 28, of London, Ont., at October, 1963.

Wolfgang Arthur Jeschkeit, 22, serving three years for assault and possessing counterfeit money and house-breaking tools, was given three days to visit Toronto and did not return Dec. 28.

Arnold Hulbart, Jr., 39, was serving two years at the Collins Bay farm annex for breaking, enter and theft. He was scheduled to return Christmas Day after a three-day visit in the Kingston area.

Norman Douglas McCaul, 38, granted a six-day leave from the prison farm at Joyceville to visit his family in Toronto, did not return Tuesday.

McCaul, a former prisoner at Kingston penitentiary, was one of the men who testified earlier this month that he was manhandled by guards when transferred to Millhaven penitentiary after the April riot in Kingston.

He was serving three years for a variety of offences including possession of counterfeit money and stolen goods.

Justin Pierre Trudeau Home In House Overlooking River

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's stone mansion overlooking the frozen Ottawa River is echoing with healthy cries as five-day-old Justin Pierre Trudeau takes up residence.

Mr. Trudeau's 24-year-old wife Margaret brought their new son home about 5 p.m. Tuesday. Mother and child are reported in "fine" condition.

Canada's newest national celebrity first appeared at 8:27 p.m. Christmas Day at Ottawa Civic hospital. The birth was the first to the wife of a ruling prime minister in 102 years.

Agnes Macdonald, second wife of Sir John A. Macdonald, gave birth to a daughter Feb. 7, 1869.

Alan Donnelly, press officer to the prime minister, refused to say Wednesday whether a room of the rambling mansion had been renovated for use as a nursery.

"I don't think that's anybody's business," he said.

The house, at 24 Sussex Drive, has been the official residence of Canadian prime ministers since 1960.

Gifts for the child range from the silver goblet given by Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain to a doll made from a lace cloth by a Canadian child.

A spokesman in Mr. Trudeau's office said Wednesday that dozens of hand-knitted shawls, booties and other gifts have been arriving since the pregnancy was announced last July.

The actual birth has brought further gifts from foreign embassies in Ottawa and messages of congratulation from around the world.

Among those sending messages were Queen Elizabeth and the daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Mrs. Trudeau's hostess during a visit to Russia last spring. She is due in Ottawa herself in October.

Mrs. Trudeau personally is sending thank you notes, a spokesman said.

He was reluctant to give details about the gifts, except to say that some beautiful hand-knitted work was included. Some of the gifts from the embassies were described as "quite elaborate."

When the Trudeaus—married last March 4—visited Perth, an Eastern Ontario town, last June, they were presented with a volume of children's stories, apparently in anticipation of the big event.

During a rumour-visit to Halifax, a fine old baby rocker was presented.

The gifts have come from older people, children and religious orders.

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Nixon Aide Backs Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — A White House adviser called Wednesday for more attention and sympathy by the United States for Canadian economic concerns.

Peter G. Peterson, President Richard Nixon's special assistant for international economic affairs, made the appeal in a book-length report on the world trading situation.

In his section on Canadian-U.S. trade relationships, Peterson notes the widening American trade deficit with Canada, which he said will probably exceed $3.5 billion in 1971.

Peterson says the vastness of the American economy, "with which Canada is so closely associated, creates a special desire for Canadians to nourish their own economic identity."

"This feeling deserves more sympathetic notice on the American side than it has received."

He indicated, in remarks to reporters, that the United States is not necessarily looking for a trade surplus with every country.

Plan for North Is Revealed

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail today quoted extensively from two confidential federal cabinet documents which it called the latest leak of secret government material.

Both dealt with the federal plan for development of Canada's North brought forth earlier this year by the department of Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and Northern development.

The substance of the plan was carried last fall in an Ottawa story by The Canadian Press, although the source of the CP information was not disclosed.

Today's copyrighted Globe story from Ottawa said that an important cabinet committee in the Trudeau administration approved one of the documents last June 29. This was reported to the full cabinet July 12 in a second document which also apparently came into The Globe's hands.

The first document was a confidential memorandum from Mr. Chretien and the second summarized its findings.

The documents say the priorities are "people needs," preservation of the natural environment and development of renewable and then non-renewable resources.

The outline calls for greater co-ordination of effort among the 30-odd government departments and agencies dealing with the North, with the department of Indian affairs and Northern development supreme, the story says.

It says the government will not hang back and leave development of resources entirely to private initiative, one of the priorities saying government and private joint participation is "desirable" in strategic projects to develop non-renewable resources.

The outline, The Globe says, calls for maintenance of "the delicately balanced ecological system" of the North, despite heavy pressures from outside and within Canada.

Government support for projects should be based on their economic and social impact on the North, the territories and Canada as a whole, it says. The capacity of the region to absorb disruption such as inflation, accommodation and consumer goods should be a major consideration.

The outline calls for planned development of population centres and incentives for migration, the story says.

"The native peoples should derive early and tangible benefits from economic development and be seen to benefit."

The guidelines for social improvement are long, the story says, beginning with the conscious creation in government and industry of jobs for native peoples. Others include mechanisms for consultation between native peoples, government and industry, maintenance of hunting trapping and fishing, better transportation and safeguards for language, arts and handicrafts.

In a section on finances, the newspaper says Mr. Chretien's memo predicts:

"It's easy to envisage in 1981 strategic development such as major oil and gas discoveries in the Canadian Arctic, a pipeline(s) along the Mackenzie or into James Bay, an all-Canadian rail link for the Yukon, substantially improved telecommunications using satellite technology, iron ore production in Baffin Island, a Hydro grid in the Territories, a national park(s) north of 60 degrees.

"Most of these imply substantial government spending, particularly if a decision were taken at the time to make the project a joint venture with private interests."

7-Year Strike Ends at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Local 91, International Typographical Union, ashamed Wednesday the official end of the seven-year strike against three Toronto daily newspapers.

The printers went on strike against The Star, Globe and Mail and the now-defunct Telegram in July, 1964, in a dispute over control of composing-room computers.

The ITU already had ceased picketing the two surviving dailies after the union's International headquarters cut off strike benefits Oct. 25.

In a letter Wednesday, local president Balfour MacKenzie said Local 91 officially terminated the strike as of Dec. 28. The dispute had cost the ITU an estimated $13 million in strike benefits.

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Bruins Snap String Of Hawk Home Success

By IAN MacLATYE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins took just over nine minutes Wednesday night to blast the Chicago Stadium ice into oblivion en route to an easy 5-1 win over the Black Hawks in National Hockey League action.

The win was Boston's first in five Stadium visits, dating back to last year, and ended Chicago's unbeaten string on home ice this season at 18 games.

The NHL record of 38 unbeaten games a home, set by Montreal Canadiens in 1943 and 1944 seasons, was never seriously threatened but the way the Hawks manhandled most of their NHL visitors this year left many to believe the mark could be in jeopardy.

Elsewhere, Bill Gilbert's two goals sent the East Division leaders, New York Rangers, to a 5-1 win over Philadelphia Flyers, Montreal Canadiens topped California Golden Seals 2, St. Louis Blues upset Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3, Detroit Red Wings throttled Buffalo Sabres 7-3 and Los Angeles Kings downed Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Boston coach Tom Johnson said before the game a victory in Chicago would give the Bruins a lift as they embarked on an extended road trip.

The high-scoring Bruins trashed his visitors early. Mike Walton triggering the explosion at the 2:27 mark. Before it ended at 9:18, Johnny Bucyk, Phil Esposito and John Hummel had hastened Hawk goaltender Gary Smith's departure. Smith was replaced by Tony Esposito at the start of the second period, but the damage had already been done and only defenceman Jerry Korab's goal at 15:46 of the second saved the Hawks from a whitewash, something no team has been able to do in 126 regular season games with Chicago.

The Rangers spotted Philadelphia a 1-0 lead, then rocked the Flyers and goaltender Doug Favell for five goals in less than 11 minutes. Bill Gilbert added to push their unbeaten string at home to 18 games.

Gilbert's linemates, centre Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield, also got into the scoring act. Ratelle assisted on three scores, pulling him to within two of Phil Esposito's league-leading 43 points, and Hadfield potted his 25th power-play score, tops in the NHL.

Ratelle's first assist gave him 20 career goals.

At Montreal, Phil Myre got his his first game in almost nine months, replacing injured goaltender Ken Dryden, and stemmed the high-scoring California attack.

Dryden, a prime candidate for the NHL's rookie honors, was injured in collision with Boston's Esposito on Nov. 6 and was forced to miss 16 games because of a back injury.

"I really wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be," Myre reflected in the dressing room after tarring aside 31 of 33 shots. He was told of his assignment the afternoon of the game so "I didn't have too much time to think about being nervous."

The Seals wasted little time testing the Canadiens' goalie. Craig Cameron broke in alone in the early minutes and forced Myre to make a key save.

"Making a stop like that early in the game helps to settle a goalie down," he admitted. "It sure helped me tonight."

California coach Vic Stasiuk credited Myre with holding his club in check, especially in the third period when the Montreal goalie twice stopped Bobby Sheehan from close in.

"If Sheehan had scored, it's a 2-2 game," said Stasiuk. "But Myre made the saves and came back with a goal (by Jacques Lemaire) that made it 3-1."

St. Louis took advantage of erratic goaltending by Leafs Bernie Parent and a general letdown by the rest of the Toronto club to win at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Garry Unger supplied the scoring punch that notched St. Louis' first win on Toronto ice since the 1967 expansion and goaltender Jacques Caron, playing his first NHL game for St. Louis, kept the Toronto shooters in check.

Detroit, paced by Mickey Redmond's two goals, struck for three goals each, saw the Sabres rebound in the second to 3-3, then pulled away for their victory.

Wing coach Johnny Wilson said it was the Marcel Dionne line Imlach's ability to neutralize the Sabres' No. 1 trio of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert that made the difference.

That line hit the scoreboard just once while under the watchful surveillance of Dionne, Bill Collins and Nick Libett. The Dionne line scored the first two times it was on the ice to send the Wings into their early lead.

John Wiebe and Eddie Joyal scored in the second period at Los Angeles to down the Canucks. Goalie Gerry Cheevers lost his shutout midway into the last period when Vancouver defenceman Dale Tallon notched his 10th goal of the year.

Ratelle Gaining

JEAN RATELLE

Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers got three assists Wednesday to move within two points of Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who leads the National Hockey League scoring race with 43 points.

The Rangers beat Philadelphia Flyers 5-1.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	28	34	62
Ratelle, NY	22	39	61
Hadfield, NY	25	29	54
Orr, B	24	29	53
Orr, B	16	37	53
Hull, C	25	21	46
Perreault, Buf	17	28	45
Martin, Buf	24	19	43
F. Mahovlich, M	19	21	40
Stanfield, B	8	31	39

Scott Going for Broke

MIAMI (AP) — John Scott, Miami's free safety, plans to play in Sunday's American Football League championship game against Baltimore Colts with a broken bone in his right hand.

But Scott doesn't think that's unusual, considering since he played with the break virtually every minute of the National Football League's longest game.

"I broke it on the fourth or fifth play of the game," Scott recalled in revealing the break he did on the bone on the back of his right hand during a collision with Saturday's 27-24 Dolphin victory over Kansas City Chiefs. "It was hurting me, but I didn't really give it too much thought.

"Then Dick Anderson (the Dolphins' other safety) and I ran together on a deep route and it stuck up. I knew there was a break then. I pushed it back down and we taped it up and I played the rest of the way."

It was important to the Dolphins that he did, for the star Scott Spoonder has been one of the keys to the club's development over the last two seasons after joining the Dolphins in a unique manner—he managed to get out of the option year of his contract.

Scott had left the University of Georgia to play in the Canadian Football League with British Columbia Lions in 1969 "because they offered me a lot of money and it's hard to turn down if you're planning to play professional ball."

After one season, Scott decided he wanted to try the NFL.

"I told Vancouver I didn't want to negotiate," Scott recalled.

"I told them what I wanted to do—leave without playing my option year. I also told them I was not married and didn't need security; that I didn't need the three-year, $125,000 no-cut contract they had offered."

Scott maintained his position despite the lucrative offer and finally, in frustration, Vancouver traded him to Montreal Alouettes. Scott followed the same routine with Montreal and the Als ultimately also became frustrated. So when Miami drafted him as a No. 7 pick, the Dolphins were quick to convince Montreal to place Scott on waivers.

"I don't know what was given or what was taken, but they got me through waivers," he said. "Then I signed with the Dolphins for less than I made up at British Columbia third.

"I was surprised to win," McLaren said. "I just wanted to place among the top runners . . . it will be the last mile I run indoors this season."

Pat Feuerbach, world shot-put record holder at 69-11 and a member of the Pacific Coast Track and Field Club in Long Beach, Calif., it was a perfect ending for his first indoor meet of the season.

He shattered the Canadian open record with a heave of 67-3.

He used an outdoor shot, which is smaller in diameter, during practice sessions before the Saskatchewan meet. Both weigh 16 pounds.

Jeanne Stuart of Western Kentucky State, Bowling Green, Ky., was second; Stuart had a heave of 55 feet 9 inches and Bruce Pirnie of the University of Saskatchewan was third with a toss of 50-2.

Midget Heaves Shot 56 Feet

SASKATOON (CP) — Al Fuerbach used a different shot but set a Canadian open shot-put record at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games Wednesday night.

Grant McLaren didn't think he would do well in the invitational meet in Saskatoon and finished first by 35 yards.

They were among the outstanding performers during the opening session of the annual two-day track and field meet watched by a slim crowd of 2,000.

Jack Taylor, 18, of Arborg, Man., broke a Canadian midget record in the midget men's shot-put event with a heave of 56 feet 4½ inches. John Paul Dragarcio of Perth, Ont., set the mark of 55-3½ in a local indoor meet.

In the men's mile, McLaren, 23, was thinking of scratching himself from the event because he "isn't fast enough" and he's better at distance races.

He took the lead from Keith Manson of Oregon State University with 2½ laps remaining, then pulled away for a convincing victory in four minutes. 5.3 seconds.

Highly-rated Peter Kaal of the Pacific Coast club was second and Bill Smart of the University of Calgary Stampeders 9-2 in a Star Cup hockey match Wednesday night.

Calgary led 3-2 at the end of the first period but the Russians scored three goals in the second to go ahead 5-3 and fired four more goals in the third to clinch the victory.

Calgary has lost two consecutive games and is placed at the bottom of the standings.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-eight comes up big for St. Mary's University goaltender Chuck Goddard.

Opponents have fired that many shots in each of the Huskies' last two games and Goddard has been successful in blocking all of them.

Queen's Golden Gaels were the victims of Goddard's stingy performance Wednesday night that propelled St. Mary's to a 6-0 win and the Hockey Canada tournament championship in Kingston, Ont.

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Hockey Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Rivers, a right winger who was born in Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 29, 1945, has signed a record career in professional hockey, but he's still producing goals at a clip that might merit attention from some of the National Hockey League's expansion clubs.

Rivers, who scored 38 goals and earned 37 assists for Hamilton's last season, paced Springfield Kings to a 9-3 American Hockey League victory over Providence Sunday Wednesday with five goals.

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National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	25	8	6	168	94	56
Boston	24	6	4	141	77	52
Montreal	21	8	7	126	80	49
Toronto	17	15	5	113	103	43
Detroit	13	17	5	104	115	33
Buffalo	9	22	5	103	140	24
Vancouver	9	22	4	89	123	22
West Division						
Chicago	25	4	3	116	64	53
Minnesota	20	11	4	94	67	44
California	11	19	7	107	144	29
Philadelphia	11	18	3	96	107	27
Pittsburgh	11	21	3	93	115	27
St. Louis	10	21	4	102	124	24
Los Angeles	9	25	1	76	138	19

Results Wednesday

New York 5 Philadelphia 1
Montreal 3 California 2
St. Louis 8 Toronto 3
Detroit 7 Buffalo 3
Boston 5 Chicago 1
Los Angeles 3 Vancouver 1

Game Tonight

Boston at Montreal

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	4	6	152	66	52
Nova Scotia	25	6	3	138	74	53
Springfield	13	12	7	113	98	33
Rochester	11	17	3	98	138	25
Providence	9	18	3	113	136	21

Western Division

Hershey	19	9	5	117	97	37
Baltimore	16	13	5	106	108	37
Cleveland	15	15	6	127	121	36
Cincinnati	13	15	6	136	148	32
Richmond	13	17	5	98	98	31
Rhode Island	9	22	3	96	121	19

Results Wednesday

Cleveland 4 Boston 1
Richmond 5 Tidewater 2
Springfield 9 Cincinnati 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Galt	20	7	9	127	82	49
Barrie	16	8	2	139	83	34
Orillia	12	11	1	118	91	25
Woodstock	10	11	2	102	112	22
Oakville	11	13	0	89	122	22
Kingston	8	13	2	92	98	18
Belleville	9	15	0	82	109	18
Owen Sound	7	17	1	72	134	15

Result Wednesday

Barrie 11 Owen Sound 2

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	26	9	2	227	137	54
Guelph	24	9	3	227	137	51
Chatham	19	9	5	170	114	43
St. Thomas	15	13	7	152	158	37
Sarnia	12	15	5	89	103	29
Brantford	10	19	4	118	144	24
Windsor	12	23	1	131	185	25
Welland	4	21	5	113	165	21

Result Wednesday

Sault (NOHA) 9 Welland 5

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Government Council May Help

British Sports Far from Solvent

LONDON (CP) — British sport is afflicted with financial anemia which is likely to continue through 1972.

Generally, it is short of money and wondering how the coffers are going to be refilled. Crowds are falling off in many sports and the government is not over-generous with subsidies.

In First Division soccer, for instance, the day of the regular 60,000 attendance seems to have gone forever. Football this season may lose £2 million, probably taken care of by back overdrafts and loans from wealthy club directors.

One expert estimates that horse racing will be in the red by £50 million, despite contributions from the turnover of bookies which are funnelled to the tracks through a government board. Dog racing is in the doldrums.

First-class county cricket is having trouble keeping afloat, with most of the major clubs in the red, though commercially-sponsored one-day cricket on Saturdays and Sundays has injected new money into a game that has been falling to draw spectators to the traditional three-day matches.

Track and field authorities are complaining of strangulation from lack of funds. Rugby is dying in some sections of the country. Boxing has only a few televised occasions to keep it alive—though its troubles may arise largely from the quality of British fighters.

A newly-revamped government sports council may be of some help. Until this year the council was an advisory board to the minister overseeing sport.

Now it is independent with £4 million to spread around as it sees fit. But there is general agreement that the money will not go far, especially with the Olympic Games year coming up.

One good point is that the committee is a strong one in personnel, headed by Dr. Ragey Bannister, who ran the first four-minute mile, Says Bannister: "Treasuries have to be chipped away at to appreciate that sport has a priority of its own and does not merely get what is left over from roads and housing."

On other British fronts:

The British-Commonwealth-European heavyweight boxing title changed hands twice in 1971. First, perennial champion Henry Cooper lost a disputed decision to Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, now living in Britain. Then Bugner lost the title to Jack Bodell, a pig farmer from Derbyshire.

It does not speak much for the quality of British heavies that in November Bodell was tucked away in 64 seconds by Jerry Quarry of California in a non-title bout.

The sensation of the year in British sport was a crackdown on rough play in soccer. The Football Association, the governing body, decided that fouls must stop—but neglected to let the players in on the decision at the outset.

The result was that there were unprecedented hundreds of bookings of players in early games. A booking is the writing of a player's name in the referee's little black book, for anything from a tough tackle to using bad language. Three bookings bring a player before an FA disciplinary committee, and scores of them get three before play was cleaned up. The new policy has improved the game.

On the Continent, the most talked-about athletes were Evonne Goolagong, an Australian, and Dave Bedford, a Briton.

Miss Goolagong, 20, burst on the scene by winning the French tennis championship in Paris, the world's No. 1 hard courts event. She then went on to win the Wimbledon women's singles.

Bedford set European records for the 10,000 metres (13:23.2). However, he flopped (27:47.6) and the 5,000 metres in the European track and field championships at Helsinki, where the outstanding ability shown than Bedford's these races in times considerable was Finland's Juha Vaatainen, who took both marks.

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Besides a handsome trophy from a national brewing company, Ron also managed to collect on "about five different ponds we'd gotten out for whoever shot the biggest buck".

The big whitetail, which field dressed at 200 pounds was dispatched at a range of about 50-yards with three shots from the little Winchester. Hubbs and his companions, which included local resident Murray Campbell, were hunting with hounds when his trophy buck was taken.

He will have his name inscribed on the trophy along with those of former hunters in that area who have shot the buck with most points each season.

One Loss Didn't Matter

KINGSTON (CP) — Oshawa's Eastdale Collegiate lost the final game but won the Queen's University high school basketball tournament Wednesday.

Kingston's Loyalist Collegiate beat Oshawa 41-36 but the championship because they were defeated 42-28 by Oshawa in an earlier game.

John Keck of Loyalist was the top scorer in the tournament with 100 points in five games.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish & Hunt Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown to balance type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half on the two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (Jan. 1 - 9).

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	4.35	11.05	5.00	11.40
Sunday	5.15	—	5.50	12.15
Monday	6.30	12.45	6.55	1.10
Tuesday	7.25	1.25	7.45	1.55
Wed.	8.10	2.25	8.35	2.45
Thursday	9.00	3.10	9.20	3.30
Friday	9.45	3.50	10.00	4.10
Saturday	10.25	4.35	10.45	4.55
Sunday	11.05	5.15	11.25	5.38

Imperials Win Orillia Marbles

ORILLIA — The Blake Kerr Imperials hardly had time to digest their Christmas turkey before leaving for the eighth annual Orillia midget hockey tournament last weekend, but somehow today it all seems worthwhile.

The Belleville midget all-stars, last year's consolation winners at the high-ranking tournament, walked off with top honors Wednesday by drubbing Michigan's previously unbeaten Allen Park entry 5-1.

Mark Coates and Andy Ristevski scored two goals each for the Imperials, who also got single goals from Peter Burke, Mike Wall, Joey Edwards, and Wayne Clegg.

In all, the Imperials had three trophies to drive home. Goalie Bob Moore and defenceman Wally Dainard were judged the best players at their positions in the 16-team tournament.

After a disappointing 4 - 3 opening game loss to Brantford, the Belleville midgets beat Lindsay 8-0, Orillia 2-1, and Hamilton 9-3 to earn a berth in Wednesday night's championship game of the round-robin competition.

Their favored Michigan opponents had earlier eliminated defending champion Barrie. Barrie's Terry Martin salvaged some glory, taking home the tourney's most valuable forward trophy.

The Belleville entry is coached by Bob Burrowes and managed by Jerry Murphy.

Perfect Bowling Present?

It will be a happy holiday, indeed for one Belleville five pin bowler tonight. Action will commence at 7 p.m. at the Bowl-O-Drome for the eighth annual "Holiday Classic" tournament.

A maximum of 70 entries will be accepted for the event, with the winner taking home a cash prize of $100.

All competitors will roll four games, with the highest 16 scorers then going into match play. A bowler will be eliminated from further play after losing two games of match play.

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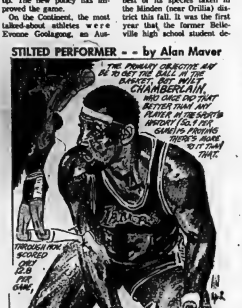

Rink Saves Tie for Second

TORONTO — The Quinte Curling Club entry in the Ontario Men's championship were equal to the pressure Wednesday, winning their fifth and final game in the tenth end to earn a share of second place.

The Belleville foursome of skip Pete Reston, Ross Riley, Jim LeBrun, and Jim Lovell shaded Weston 7-6 to force a three-way tie for second interest in the final standings between Weston, Belleville, and Thunder Bay, each with 3-2 records.

The Belleville win prevented Weston from forcing a playoff with Bob MacGregor's winning Guelph rink, who compiled a 4-1 record in the three-day Humber Highland club competition.

The Guelph rink, which has already won District 14 of the provincial schoolboy playoffs and is in contention in the junior tankard, lost its final game 8-3 to Norm Bain, who finished with a 2-3 record. A Timmins entry failed to win any of its five games.

Meanwhile an Etobicoke rink took top honors in the junior women's championship, beating Sioux Lookout 6-5 on the last rock of the game to remain the only unbeaten foursome.

Italy Takes Own Rice

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Italian Winter Sports Federation shipped 600 pounds of rice to Sapporo, Japan, for the Italian athletes competing in the 1972 Winter Olympics next February.

A spokesman said Wednesday that rice was included in the shipment of food because Japanese rice is different from Italian, and the federation wants no food problems for its team.

Shipped along with the rice were 600 pounds of pasta, 300 pounds of olive oil, 155 pounds of parmesan cheese, 33 pounds of ham, 88 pounds of coffee, an unspecified quantity of canned peeled tomatoes and 1,248 bottles of wine.

Sports Calendar

QUOTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bande vs Central 8:15; Belleville vs Stirling 9:30 p.m.
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bantam, Kiwanis, Cas Wash vs Oshawa at Victoriaville Inc.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Kingston vs Bay Cty. Wash at Memorial Centre 2 p.m.
TYKE - SUNDAY — Wellington vs Wilson Construc Tykes at Dick Ellis Rink, 1:15 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Tweedsmuir vs Kingston at Memorial Centre 3:30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Bay Cty Wash at Memorial Centre 2 p.m.
SOCCER
TUESDAYS — Five man soccer at Quinte Secondary School, 7 - 10 p.m.

Bowling

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10 PIN LEAGUE
Kitchener Panthers 1, Congers 3; Belleville Bowl-O-Drome 3, Peterborough 1; Bowmanville 3, Pros 1; Scarboro 3, Lets' Win 1; Clem's Kids 4, Finks Cross & Clemmens 0, Blue Notes 1.
Men's Scores: Joes Bobodemit 888 (338), Chris McKenna 849 (381), Jack Calloway 836 (338), Howard Schmeler 827 (338), Mike Bennett 802 (339), Steve Gatenby 673 (268).
Ladies' Scores: Jean Bobodemit 853 (316), Aga Calloway 671 (268), Norma Wilson 652 (268), Val Christopher 624 (258), Rose Gatenby (268).

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6. Inexpensive
11. Asian mountain system
12. Share equally
13. Noted musician (2 wds.)
15. Fuse-like glass material
16. Frost
17. Ever
18. Virent
19. Forty winks
20. Verdi opera heroine
23. Porter
24. Chill
25. Architectural style
26. Pinal
27. Boozer
32. Tea favorite
34. Occident
35. Sea 13 across
36. Bay window
37. Hitchhiker
38. Sweetheart
39. Venezia

DOWN
1. Jokesters
2. — brave
3. Actor, Alan
4. Victorious laborer
5. Actor, Richard
6. Yokel
7. Russian ruler
8. Loped
9. Prepare to startle
10. Shall it be
11. Fire-and-brimstone preacher
14. Summit
15. Roman Bruins
16. Actress Gardner
18. "O Sole Mio"
21. Seraglio chamber
22. Chaplain
24. Ardor
25. Ruffle
27. Phonetician
28. Sir Isaac's discovery
29. Summit
30. Reader
31. Bruins
33. "O Solo

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Stirling

STIRLING — Robert Hollin has been appointed part-time deputy clerk of Stirling Village. His duties will commence Jan. 1, 1972.

Mrs. John Lambert of Stirling who has held a post at Centennial Secondary School library for the past four years was recently honored at a retirement party.

A group of Rotarians entertained the neighborhood with carol singing previous to Christmas.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson spent the Christmas weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. William Loukes and Mary Jill, Doug Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaposnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Robin Sager.

Other visitors on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Fitzgibbon of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy and family, Allan Ramsay and Allan Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsay and children of Fitzroy Harbor.

Holiday weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rollins, Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rollins and family of Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Ottawa, Mrs. George Seguin, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Feeney, Peterborough, Miss Joanne Feeney, Belleville and Mrs. Jeanne Feeney were all holiday weekend visitors of Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenji Holmes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Roushorn of Whitby at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair and baby of Kingston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair.

Holiday visitors of Mrs. W. J. Lyon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon and children of Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Declair and children, and Mrs. William Holmes.

DANGEROUS FUN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Firecracker accidents killed 19 Indonesians and injured 59 in a weekend of less than a month, police reported.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Administrator up to and including 4:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Friday, 7th January, 1972 for:
Two (2) 66-passenger school buses complete with two-way radio.
Delivery to Hastings County Board of Education Garage, Queen Street West, Madoc, Ontario.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 7-72.
Dated at Madoc
this 20th day of December, 1971.
R. M. Bailey,
Secretary-Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL GEORGE CLARK late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are notified to file the same on or before the 31st day of October, 1972, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.
DATED at Belleville this 19th day of December, A.D. 1971.
CHARLES S. GEO.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
D23-20-30

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Carole Colclough, 884 Level Street, Stirling, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name or by any other, after date, December 29, 1971, without my written agreement.
(Signed) Carole Colclough
D30-1

Marmora

MARMORA—Patrick Doyle of Guelph University is spending the holiday season with William Doyle, and family.

Miss Judy Tompkins, who is doing nursing duty at Moose Factory, visited with James Bay, arrived home on Monday for the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins. Also home for the holidays is Donald Tompkins of Algonquin College, Ottawa.

Andy Logan of Carleton University, Ottawa, is expected home for the holiday season.

Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and their grandaughter, Kimberly spent the weekend in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and family.

Miss Karen Acorn of Measter University in Hamilton is spending the holiday season with her family.

A special offering that will be used to support an Indian Mission in British Columbia was part of a white gift service in St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Marilyn Wells was in charge of the service, assisted by five young people who read portions of scripture.

The junior choir sang two numbers.

Mrs. Archie Hill of Ottawa will be a guest at the Manse with Rev. and Mrs. John Pelton over the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells were visitors on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clement and family, of Peterborough and Mrs. Ethel Wells of Campbellcroft as guests for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wells.

The drew's Junior choir entertained residents at the Deloro Nursing Home on Tuesday evening. Hot chocolate and cookies were enjoyed afterward at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Pelton.

Mrs. Jack Clairmont expects several members of her family to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O'Keefe at Deloro. Carole Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Clairmont and Mr. and Mrs. John Clairmont of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tinsley and their two daughters of Lakefield.

Mrs. Irene Hamilton attended a reunion party of the staff from Glenwood Hotel, Lake Alberta, held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on Saturday evening.

BAD SPOT

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP) — Three vehicles ran off the road in the same spot in separate accidents the same day recently. Police said the three accidents occurred within less than an hour at an icy spot on the road. There were only minor damages and injuries.

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT
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The Intelligencer

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- A Plague On Our House: Special — A panel of doctors and experts give a report on the facts of gonorrhea and syphilis: the symptoms, cures and problems. — Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.
- Adventure: To The Top of Everest: Special: Channels 4, 7, 10 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (10) (12)
Gospel Jubilee (8)
Dinah Was Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weightlifting (8)
Wrestling (9)
Hollywood Palace (10)
Mod and the City (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (7)
Tom Green (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Mod Squad (13)
News (4)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dating Together (6) (11) (12)
Chuck's Revolution Revisited (7)
This Is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (8)
Inspector (9)
Hollywood Squares (10)
8.00—Pig Willem (4)
Newsroom (7)
Allan Sherth and Jones (12)
Mission: Impossible Agent (6) (11) (13)
A Plague on Our House (4)
8.30—Dean Martin (10)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Cannon (6) (11) (13)
Adventure: To The Top of Everest (7) (10)
Sixteen (8)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Tonight Show (6) (11) (13)
Viewpoint (9)
11.30—Variety Circus (8)
Movie
Movie Cinderella (4) (7) (13)
Movie: "The Mark of Cain"
Movie Cactus Show (6) (7) (13)
Movie: "Your Dear Advice"
Movie
Movie Dear Father (8)
11.45—Movie: "Three Into Two Won't Go" (11)
12.00—Movie: "Cult of the Cobra"
Movie
1.00—Movie: "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" (6)

MOVIE: "Cheaper" (11)
MOVIE: "The Desert Fox" (13)
The Mood (8)
Inspector (9)
Dragnet (10) (12)
Jack Cone the 70's (8)
Dean Martin (9)
Joe Night Beat (10)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (12)
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FRIDAY

- Under-ED — Musical Special: A gem from Rodgers and Hammerstein. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 9:00 p.m.
- Orange Bowl Parade: Special — Hosts Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant. — Channel 11 — 7:30 p.m.
- Down To The Sea In Ships: Special: Films and stills capture up the sea's mystery and majesty, and man's struggle to conquer it. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
- New Year's Eve wish Guy Lombardo: Special: Channels 4, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 — 11:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Devil (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11)
Andy Griffith (12)
6.30—Weekend (8)
Wrestling (9)
Detective (10)
Hollywood Palace (11)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
Name Of The Game (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
News (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dating Together (6) (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (13)
All About Faces (13)
Dragnet (8)
Dragnet (9)
8.00—Hollywood Palace (4)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (13)
Cinderella (4) (7) (13)
Movie: "Dear Miss Phoebe"
Night The Animals Talked (13)
8.30—Doctor (8)
Dean Martin (9)
Movie: 633 (13)
9.00—Movie: Under Russian Rose (6) (11) (13)
Odd Couple (13)
Movie: "Dear Miss Phoebe" (4)
MOVIE: "Gangster's Island" (10)
MOVIE: "The Long Duel" (6) (11)
10.00—Movie TV Showcase (8)
Love, American Style (13)
A Gift of Music (9)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
FBI (6) (11)
10.30—The Girl of The Week (8)
Name of The Game (13)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13) (12)
Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Lawrence Welk (6)
MOVIE: "Black Beauty" (12)
New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (4) (10) (11) (13)
12.00—MOVIES: "That Kind of Woman" (6) (7) "The Prince & The Pauper" (8) "The Anybody Goes My Girl" (9)
MOVIE: "The Barkley's of Broadway" (8)
Ben Hammond New Year's Eve Special (8)

Cavaliers No Joke This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That's no mistake in the National Basketball Association's Central Division standings. Cleveland Cavaliers, believe it or not, are in first place.

The Cavaliers, laughing stocks of pro basketball a year ago, moved into the lead of their oddball division Wednesday night with a 103-102 victory over Philadelphia 76ers.

That moved Cleveland six percentage points ahead of idle Baltimore Bullets and even though their record is a less-than-sparkling 13-22, it's a first place mark and worth every bit as much as the fancy 32-7 log that Milwaukee Bucks have in the Midwest Division and Los Angeles Lakers' 32-3 in the Pacific.

In other NBA action Wednesday, Golden State Warriors topped Cincinnati Royals 107-102, Phoenix Suns took Houston Rockets 134-108, and Milwaukee Bucks whipped Portland Trail Blazers 123-94.

In the American Basketball Association, New York topped Pittsburgh 105-102, Kentucky belted Memphis 125-111, the Floridians took Indiana 123-112, Virginia downed Carolina 128-117 and Utah defeated Dallas 106-102.

Cleveland's 15th victory matched its total for all of last year when the Cavaliers were 15-67. They even had their coach Bill Fitch, making jokes about them. They lost 67 times last year, tying a NBA record.

and finished a fat 27 games behind the division champion Baltimore Bullets.

Butch Beard's driving layup in the final 36 seconds beat the 76ers for Cleveland.

Milwaukee snapped a slump that had produced three losses in four games, by ripping overmatched Portland.

Kareem Jabbar scored 32 points for the Bucks.

Cards Fall Into Right Place

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Brennan Cardinals scored a 65-55 victory over Massey Mustangs Wednesday night in the all-Windsor final of the University of Windsor Holiday Invitational high school basketball tournament.

Windsor schools dominated the 15th edition of the two-day tournament.

One of the city's two other schools in the tournament, Herman Green Griffins, won a playoff for third place and the other, Centennial Cougars, won the consolation final.

It was the seventh time in the last eight years a Windsor school has won the tournament, which started Tuesday with eight schools, four of them from out of town.

Although Windsor teams were dominant, the top individual performance was by forward Al Tekonimie of Sault Ste. Marie Hawaiing Braves, who scored 35 points to spark a 83-57 win over Kitchener Forest Heights in a consolation semi-final Wednesday.

Tekonomie fell one short of equalling the tournament's single-game scoring record of 36 points, set in 1965 by Bruce Coulthard of Tillsonburg Glee. dale.

Herman downed London Westminster Wildcats 51-39 in the third-place playoff after being semi-final game earlier in the day.

Brennan defeated Westminster 69-45 in the championship semi-final.

Centennial stopped Bawaiing 40-36 in the consolation final after whipping the Niagara Trojans of Niagara on the Lake 64-30 in a semi-final game.

Commission Reviews Boxing Bet Charge

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Athletics Commission says it will review charges of irregularities in a boxing match Dec. 1 between Montrealer Reynald Jantin and Fernand Marcotte of Quebec City when it next meets.

President Rosaire Clermont said Wednesday the commission will review charges at Jantin's manager, George Drouin, that one of the three judges at the fight had placed at 158 lbs at Marcotte before the fight.

Marcotte won the fight in a split decision.

Shortly after the bout, Drouin accused judge Louis Belanger of placing the bet and claimed he had swayed his decision.

Belanger admitted placing a $5 bet for his 17-year-old son during the first commission injury and was suspended.

Clermont said the commission decided to review the situation after receiving a letter from Dr. Jean Laroche of Montreal, president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Association.

Dr. Laroche accused Drouin of not furnishing enough proof to warrant Belanger's suspension and recommended the suspension be dropped.

Skier Starts at Top

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — Peter Wilson, a 19-year-old performer from Ottawa, competed in a top international event for the first time, turned in the best Canadian performance in the Wednesday's ski-jumping events for representatives of world countries here.

Wilson placed 56th in the 100-entry field with jumps of 82 and 81.5 metres, for a total of 193.7 points.

Yukio Kasaya of Japan, who came first, netted 245.2 points in the competition. Kasaya's closest rival was East German Rainer Schmidt who had jumps of 93 and 90 metres, and 235.3 points.

The second-best Canadian performance proved to be a two-man affair, in the form of a tie for 76th place involving Ed Kvenbo of Montreal and Slavomir Kardas of Oshawa, who both ended up with 173.7 points.

Bowling

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Team Points: Bloopers 21½, Bowlerama 20½, Ken's Texaco 20, Quinte Supplies 20, Bear Bowl 20, Lois Cooney 6, The Tuppers 3, Bowlerama 2, Fred's Service & Service & Eric's Texaco 4, The Rejects 3, Coachmen 1.

Sorry No Lions Bingo Tonight

Unemployment Insurance Canada / Assurance-chômage Canada

A MESSAGE FROM The Unemployment Insurance Commission

A few months ago, the Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labor, instituted a program which involves the Unemployment Insurance Commission with people in addition to the payment of benefits. The program is entitled Claimants Assistance and the claimant's participation is voluntary.

The purpose of the program is to provide information about methods of seeking and securing employment and how best to utilize the skills of an unemployed person.

The interviews are strictly confidential and the information discussed is not made available even to the other branches of the Commission.

It is a program to help people to help themselves.

Most people who have taken advantage of this service find they are better equipped to search for work with confidence and self assurance. People declare every day that the service they have received has been of considerable help to them in their search for work.

If you receive an invitation to a Claimant Assistance interview, you would be well advised to attend with the assurance that it has been extended with your interest in mind.

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- Soup of the day
- Green Salad
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Ali Bout Requires Two Wins

LONDON (Reuter) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will meet Britain's Jimmy Mc Alinden in England in May, provided McAlinden wins his next two fights, Britain promoter Jack Solomons announced Wednesday.

Solomons said Ali and McAlinden would clash in a seven-air fight in Birmingham's Villa Park soccer stadium May 27—provided McAlinden first wins his British heavyweight title fight against Jack Bodell and also beats an unspecified opponent in Manchester Feb. 14.

The promoter said his discussions with Herbert Muhammad, manager of the former champion, were completed Tuesday night.

Dooley Fired By Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Dooley, 41, was fired as head coach of Chicago Bears Wednesday with one year remaining on a five-year contract.

Owner George Halas said the Bears are open for applications to fill Dooley's position.

Halas gave this reason for dismissing Dooley: "The record speaks for itself."

In successive National Foot ball League seasons as head coach, Dooley compiled records of 7-7, 1-13, 8-6 and 6-8 for an overall mark of 20-34.

The Bears finished this season with five consecutive defeats.

CJBQ HOLIDAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE PARTY - 9:00 TO MIDNIGHT
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NEARLY EIGHT HOURS OF THE MUSIC THAT BECAME POPULAR IN '71 PRESENTED BY DIXIE LEE FRIED CHICKEN, ARTHUR A. SILLS AND SON, AND ROLUF'S MUSIC, CAMERA AND TRAVEL.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA — CARMEN - 8:00 P.M.
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this very entertaining program. "The Silver Bullet, Sam" starring Shelley Winters, Mark Lester, and Ralph Richardson. Two complete evening shows commencing at 7:00 and 9:05. Saturday matinee 2:00. Adult entertainment.

MOVIE GUIDE

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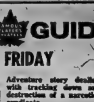

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House Leaders Wave Truce Flags in Battle Over Farm Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Party House leaders are waving white flags of truce today in attempts to end the Commons war over the farm marketing bill in time for a recess tonight.

The government has been determined to get the bill through the Commons before the House recesses until Feb. 15.

In response to Conservatives led by Jack Horner (Crowfoot), Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson agreed to drop cattle from coverage under the bill.

But that run into New Democrat opposition, led by Arnold Peters (Timiskaming).

As nastiness grew in House debates this week, Government House Leader Allan MacEachen took over Liberal negotiations after both Liberal and Conservative caucuses called for a compromise Wednesday.

The first step toward the peace came hours later, as Conservatives agreed to a Liberal proposal to let the bill pass with all goods except chickens and eggs deleted.

Other commodities could be added by growers votes and provincial agreement.

Later Wednesday, Mr. MacEachen was reported to have agreed to an NDP amendment to protect existing suppliers.

Social Creditors, though opposing the bill, are not expected to delay a final vote.

Mr. MacEachen said Wednesday he expected the vote to come today.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the odds were even an agreement could be reached, and NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said he was reasonably optimistic.

As the talks continued Wednesday, the Commons debate on the bill—sometimes venomous Tuesday—stalled down in a glowering stand-off after a tasty question period.

M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-Kent) disputed that handling of beans from Northern Ireland.

Critics argue that the corporation may be encouraging violence by interviewing rebel leaders and others who oppose British policy in Ulster.

He said many boards in Ontario are closed shops, excluding entry of young farmers.

Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) predicted the bill would benefit both small and large farmers. He said critics were either ill-informed or were trying to divide farmers.

The boards would be democratically elected, and the farmers had nothing to fear.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said he supported the principle of marketing boards, but doubted that the bill would benefit farmers.

James G. Lind (L—Middlesex) urged passage to help young farmers with debts could gain protection in the marketplace.

Henri Latulippe (SC—Champlain) said the bill would protect government officials to handle farmers' produce, and that was commendable.

Leopold Corriveau (L—Provencher) and Hugh Faulkner (L—Peterborough) said farmers in their ridings want the bill enacted to "enable them to market across Canada."

BBC Rebels Want to Ban Ulster Reporting

LONDON (AP) — Angry members of the BBC television news staff appear determined to bring to a boil long-simmering arguments about the special responsibilities—if any—of a publicly-owned broadcasting system.

Several members of the staff, alleging political pressure and censorship of news reports on violence in Northern Ireland, have called for a total ban on reporting from Ulster indefinitely.

The publicly-owned BBC, constituted in much the same way as the CBC in Canada, has come under some strong criticism in recent months for its handling of news from Northern Ireland.

But the immediate cause of the current dispute is a BBC plan to present a lengthy program containing a full-scale debate on the Ulster crisis with an outline of various proposals for producing a settlement.

The corporation proposed to subject all those giving views to questioning by a three-man panel made up of a former judge, a former colonial governor and a constitutional lawyer.

But a newspaper report of the planned program set off a ruckus of debate with many Conservative backbenchers here and government members in Northern Ireland crusading cacophonies.

The news-staff members who are threatening revolt—this plan of the group is unclear—argue that the BBC should not suppress pressure by government or other outside pressure in any way. It would be free to report all news according to "fair journalistic practices with no other restraint."

To Your Good Health

Brown Spots in One's Skin Can Be of Various Kinds

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do some people get "old age brown spots" on their faces and others not? Most have a few, some have lots.

Why do some have hundreds of wrinkles but some old folks have beautiful skin with hardly a wrinkle?

Is there anything that can be done for the brown spots?—Mrs. M.G.

Spots first. Wrinkles later. These brown spots (so often called "liver spots" although they have nothing whatsoever to do with the liver) can be generally called senile keratoses, although they are not all of the same type. The term "senile" does not, of course, imply intellectual senility, but only that the spots are related to age.

The brown spots may be flat or slightly raised and they are much more likely to occur in people who have been much exposed to the sun and wind. Indeed, such exposure, particularly for folks with light skin, is a more important factor than just age and the spots, quite logically, are more likely to appear on the face, hands, arms or other such skin areas that get the most sun. I suspect that current fashions will result, a few decades from now, in a lot more spots.

Another type of spot is a mole, and although this doesn't seem to be widely known, moles aren't necessarily with us from infancy. Some skins are such that moles tend to appear along with increasing age.

Still other brown spots result from ingredients in some cosmetics, perfumes and drugs, ingredients called photosensitizers, which enhance color changes from ultra-violet light (such as sunlight).

Frankly, there isn't much to be done about any of these spots. There are cosmetics advertised to fade or cover them; some readers tell me they had favorable results, and others said they couldn't see any difference, but it has been my experience that such spots don't bleach.

From the health standpoint, if any of these spots or moles change appreciably in size, shape or color, they should be checked by your doctor. Some of them can become cancerous, but if you are alert for changes, you will have them treated in time to avoid serious trouble.

About wrinkles: Skins vary considerably in texture and firmness. As fat and fibrous tissue under the skin diminishes or becomes less firm, wrinkles appear. Of course persistent facial expressions (frowning, squinting, etc.) can increase the wrinkling, too. But in the main, the type of skin you were born with is a factor that you can't change.

If it is worth the trouble and expense, plastic surgery, taking a few adroit tucks here or there, can smooth out or decrease the wrinkles, at least for a time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some lady wrote about glaucoma and you said there was a special instrument to test yourself. What is it called and where can I get one?—Mrs. C.A.

There's some misunderstanding here that had better be cleared up. I said that a special instrument was used, but I did not say it was one you could use yourself. You can't.

The instrument is a tonometer—meaning that it measures tension or pressure. In this case, pressure inside the eyeball. Any ophthalmologist would have it, but not all physicians do. However, some of them (other than ophthalmologists) have learned to use the instrument, to check patients for possible glaucoma.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower for the second consecutive session in slow mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .50 to 181.93, golds 1.67 to 140.10, base metals .17 to 77.35 and western oils .14 to 215.29.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 472,000 shares compared with 504,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 135 to 82 with 172 issues unchanged.

Banking, oil refining, pipeline, steel and trust and loan issues suffered broad declines as 14 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved lower.

Beverage, chemical and merchandising issues climbed fractionally higher.

Falconbridge dropped ½ to $80, Stelco ⅜ to $26¾, Pan Ocean ⅛ to $12, Montreal Trust ⅛ to $17½, Imperial Oil ¾ to $31 and Giant Mascot five cents to $4.95.

Moore was down ⅛ to $38, Aquitaine ⅛ to $24, Bank of Montreal ⅛ to $18⅞, Scurry-Rainbow ⅞ to $14¼, Dome Mines ⅛ to $54½ and Mattagami ⅛ to $26⅞.

International Utilities rose ⅛ to $44, Maclean-Hunter Cable ⅛ to $9⅞, Denison ⅛ to $25, Pacific Pete ⅛ to $31⅛ and Bank of Montreal ⅛ to $30⅞.

Prices in most major sectors closed lower Wednesday.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Utilities 18,153, 44, up ⅛
Steel Canada 14,053, 26⅝, down ⅜
Aquitaine Co. 10,508, 24, down ⅛
Moore Corp. 7,720, 37⅞, down ⅛
Simpson's Ltd. 4,632, 22⅛, no change

MINES

Donalda 11,833, .06½, down .01½
Frobex 8,500, .35, no change
Brunswick Mining Rt. 8,100, .13, down .03
Acme Gas 8,000, .22½, no change
Zulapa 8,000, .12, no change

OILS

Permo Gas 13,055, .43, up .01
Mill City 13,000, 2.27, down .02
Dynamic 6,500, 1.13, no change
Palliser Pete 4,300, .55, down .45
Canadian Export Gas 4,000, 3.25, no change

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS		MINES
Abitibi 7⅝	Hudson Bay Oil 44	Atlantic Copper 45
Acres Ltd. 11	Hudson Bay Co. 19⅛	Bralorne 95
Alcan 19⅞	Husky Oil 15⅞	Brunswick 305
Alta. Gas A 50⅞	IAC 15⅞	Campbell Chib. 485
Algoma Steel 13⅛	IBM 336	Camflo 330
Atlantic Sugar 6⅞	Imp. Oil 30⅞	Cons. Faraday 72
Bk. of Mont. 18⅞	Inco 19⅛	Can. Tungsten 135
Bk. of N. S. 39⅞	Intl. Nickel 30⅞	Cons. Morrison 145
Bell Canada 46⅞	Intl. Utilities 43⅞	Conwest Expl. 730
Brascan 18⅞	Int. Prov. Pipe 29⅞	Copperfields 181
BC Forest 32	Lake Ont. Cem. 370	Denison 25
BC Telephone 63	Loblaws Co. B 3⅛	Hollinger 37
Canada Cement 45⅞	Mac. Blodell 25⅛	Kerr Addison 705
Cdn. Imp. Bank 25	Massey Ferg. 11⅛	Lake Dufault 13⅛
Cdn. Industries 14	Moore Corp. 37⅞	Lytton Minerals 132
CHUM Ltd. 600	Mac Hunter Cable 8⅛	Mattagami Lake 26⅞
CPR 13⅞	Noranda 33⅞	McAdam Min. 43⅛
CP Inv. PFD 22	Oshawa Whole A 11⅞	Northgate 465
Cad. Tire A 39⅞	Pacific Pete 32	Opemiska 635
Chemcell 445	Power Corp. 5	Orchan Mines 365
Chrysler Corp. 29⅞	Rothmans 19⅞	Pine Point 34⅛
Cons. Gas 19⅞	Rothmans 15⅞	Rio Algom 13
Corby Dist. A 23⅛	Royal Bank 28	Sherritt Gordon 14⅛
Crush Intl. 17⅞	Scott York Hold. 5⅛	Steep Rock 236
Dist. Seagrams 39⅞	Shell Canada A 36⅞	Sullivan Mng. 361
Dofasco 24	Simpson's Ltd. 22	Teck Corp. A 405
Dominion Stores 16⅞	Simpsons Sears 30⅞	OILS
Dustar 12⅞	Steel Can. 26⅞	BP Oil and Gas 660
Falconbridge 70	Thompson Nwp. 22	CDN S Pete 690
Ford Canada 80⅞	Toronto Dm. Bk. 29⅞	Mill City Pete 235
Four Seasons 16⅞	Torstar B 30⅞	Pan. Cdn. Oils 16⅞
GMC 80	Traders Group A 15⅞	Place Gas 158
Gt. Lakes Paper 17⅞	Tr. Can. Pipe 20	Ranger 13⅛
Grty. Trust 16⅞	Union Carbide 13⅛	Spooner 165
Gulf Canada 25⅞	Union Gas 16⅞	W. Decalta 600
Harding Crpt. A 16⅞	Victoria Gray 34⅛	
Hiram Walker 39	Villeneuve 10⅞	
Home Oil A 32	Walters W 41⅛	
	Westcoast Trans. 28⅛	
	Geo. Weston 13	

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit and Canada Tunnel Corp., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, $1,037,085, $1.43 a share; 1970, $1,087,890, $1.50.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Ltd., quarter ended Nov. 30: 1971, $739,113, 25 cents a share; 1970, $275,358, nine cents.

Thieves Ingenious

GRENOBLE, France (Reuter) — Thieves in this Alpine city have found a novel way of working undisturbed.

Police reported Wednesday the fourth complaint in a month about a gang that first steals its victim's car, then returns it the next day with a note pinned to the windshield saying, "forgive us for stealing your car. We really needed it. By way of apology here are two theatre tickets for tonight."

The unsuspecting driver, returning home after his free movie, then finds his apartment has been robbed.

36 Ontario Firms Pare Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Gordon Carton said Wednesday that 36 companies have shut down or curtailed operations in Ontario since the start of the year, costing 4,341 workers their jobs.

In his year-end review of departmental operations, Mr. Carton said another 11 companies have told the government they intend to close or cut back operations involving 2,707 workers.

The labor minister said the number of unemployed rose by 23,000 to 107,000 in the last year. At the same time, there was a 4.1-per-cent increase in the size of the labor force, which now stands at 3,270,000.

He cited a "significant decrease" in man-days lost through strikes and lockouts. A total of 1,281,373 man-days were lost in 180 work stoppages this year, compared with 2,236,000 lost in 212 work stoppages in 1970.

Mr. Carton said 1972 will be a year of heavy union-management bargaining activity, with 2,300 labor contracts covering 325,000 workers up for renegotiation.

Most of these unions are in the fields of food and beverages, paper and allied products, primary metals, mining, transportation, communication and utilities.

The labor minister said one of the most important features of 1971 was implementation of Ontario's Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

"I think it is proving a most effective piece of legislation in eliminating discrimination based on sex," said Mr. Carton.

White's District Personals

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Miss Cynthia Jones of Toronto spent the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Jeffery of Albon's district, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hannon, Mary Jane and Michael of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller and David of Belleville spent Christmas Day with their father, Mr. Clifton Rush and brother Thomas.

The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute and Westminster United Church Women distributed baskets of fruit to shut-ins for Christmas.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Good calves were steady and medium calves were steady. Good stock steer calves were in strong demand. Springers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were stronger.

Following are quotations: choice steers, 31 to 34; good heifers, 25 to 31; common and medium, 24 to 28; good cows, 21 to 24; heifery cows as high as 25; medium, 17 to 20; common, 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls, 25 to 27; medium, 22 to 25; common, 21 to 23.

Good stock calves, 32 to 42; good veal calves, 42 to 46; medium, 38 to 41; common, 30 to 38; boners, 24 to 30.

Lambs, 26 to 29; sheep, 08 to 12.

Fat hogs, 30 to 33 on live weight basis; light sows, 14 to 15; heavy sows, 11 to 13; brood sows, $60. to $65. each; shoats, 22 to 24; weaned pigs, $8. to $18.

Good springers, $350. to $400. each, top, $540.; good heifers, $275. to $400. each.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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By B. Jay Becker

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♠653
♥A42
♦J5
♣AK862

WEST
♠K1072
♥8
♦10983
♣J1054

EAST
♠J98
♥873
♦Q7642
♣Q9

SOUTH
♠AQ4
♥KQJ1095
♦AK
♣73

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♥	

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Let's say you're in six hearts and West leads a diamond. You start with eleven tricks and the problem is to find the best way of acquiring the twelfth.

How far your thinking goes depends on how much experience you've had. If you were a beginner or near-beginner, you could stake the slam entirely on the possibility that East was dealt the king of spades — and you would eventually try a spade finesse. This method of play would yield a 50 per cent chance for the contract.

If you were more advanced, you would realize that finesses don't cure all ills and that there are less risky ways of accomplishing your purpose. You might therefore cash the A-K of clubs and ruff a club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3. You would plan to use the ace of hearts later on as an entry to discard two spades on the established clubs. If everything went well, you would even make seven.

But if it turned out that the clubs were divided 4-2, this method of play would fail and you would have a fall back on a spade finesse. Your total chance of success would be about 66 per cent — surely better than a straight finesse but still not as promising as the following line of play:

Win the diamond, cash the king of hearts, and lead a club, playing low from dummy. Take the probable spade return with the ace, cash the queen of hearts, play a club to the king and ruff a club. Then lead a heart to the ace and discard the Q-4 of spades on the A-8 of clubs.

"This method of play offers by far the best chance — it does the job whether the clubs are divided 3-3 or 4-2, a combined probability that comes to about 84 per cent.

Tomorrow: Competitive bidding.

What the Stars Say

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

Your birthday today: The impact now of results of many years' habits good, bad, or mixed tends to provoke a major challenge—adventure in learning to live with an emerging, much more expressive inner self. Today's natives place great value on complete memory, at times concentrated on images, forms, shapes and proportions rather than words.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Year-end celebrations are almost an anticlimax, have a silly-season flavor. Where you can, take yourself away from the crowd and do something intelligent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Give serious thought to your way of life, habits, prospects. Celebrate a desire for real constructive change by making a sensible evening of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've got so many explanations to make you may as well skip them all and just have some fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): No great purpose is served by year-end celebrations—just go along for the ride.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you will maintain a good appearance and individual dignity, all the other helpful factors fall into place.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finally, some of the petty tag ends of last week's movements can be cleared out. Take matters gracefully in stride.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The challenge is to know when and where to stop, rather than take for granted later corrections. And, of course, some necessary actions are postponed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect to endure a bit of personal responsibility which doesn't permit a full holiday. Carry on so you can be proud of your self-discipline.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Common sense remains a prime quality—live your share now as you prepare for a fresh beginning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your plans come to test—you have lots of company, wisdom to gain from the exercise of prudence and moderation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the midst of social activity and shared experience, a sudden thought occurs which cannot be precisely expressed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Among the people on the scene today are many strangers. And in addition, an odd streak shows up suddenly in those you know well.

Rylstone

Mrs. Essie Reid is spending a few days with her son Claude, his wife and Janice, at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettey of Niagara Falls were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pettey at Campbellford. Mrs. Reid returned home with the Petteys for a few days.

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18—Foundations

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Trenton Expansion Faces Land Hurdle

Boom Eats Up Factory Sites

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "1972 is going to be a banner year for Trenton," according to Mayor Duncan McDonald but rapid growth of the community is moving the town into a state of development crisis.

Trenton is fast running out of room to expand at a time when more and more industrialists are interested in setting up new plants here. "They are coming to the town offices all the time asking for information," says the mayor but soon there will be no vacancies on industrial parkland here.

In a discussion today Councillor Paul Tripp, a member of the Trenton council's industrial committee said there are only six industrial sites left within the town limits.

Four of these are designated Class A sites and are located near the Sidney St. — Highway 401 interchange, one other is a Class B property near the Redwood Motel while the last is a Class C site on Stanley St.

Indications are that Trenton will gain at least two new industries in 1972 while two already resident firms are seriously talking expansion of Trenton plant facilities. However, there is an open possibility all six new factory sites could be sold in '72 creating a permanent end to fresh industrial development in the town that is just starting to boom.

At the outside, says Councillor Ted Parker, "it appears there are only two or three years left" for new industrial growth in Trenton, perhaps even less for residential growth.

Time is running out for Trenton homebuilders who, gauging the situation are getting interested in highrise in the westend. Dufferin Developments is now in the process of pushing its subdivision to the town limits, while Sunrise Developments is negotiating to fill in one of the only vacant land tracts in that part of the municipality with still more homes. At the same time, Tange, Rollins and Ontario Housing Corp. are fast filling in vacant pockets of property of the east side.

What happens when the land for new homes and new factories is all gone?

"Trenton needs commercial and industrial growth to survive," contends Paul Tripp "and the situation will have to be dealt with by council in 1972."

"Where the Trenton area is going, is the most important problem that has faced the town since its incorporation," he says.

He feels "discussions must be carried out with township neighbors with a view toward amalgamation . . . we have the services, they have the land . . . we cannot ask Trenton taxpayers to pay for township services if they get no tax revenue out of them."

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"The only possibilities open to us," says Councillor Ted Parker, himself an industrialist, "are to acquire more land or make arrangements with the surrounding municipalities."

One set of arrangements

BOOM
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Mrs. Mary Graham Gives Peace Sign

At 91, No 1972 Resolutions But Just A Wish--for Peace

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Mary Graham is an entire way of life away from the flower power generation.

There's a funny thing though.

At 91 — and as one of the Quinte's district's most senior citizens — her one wish for the new year 1972 being rung in tonight has a contemporary ring:

Peace.

What she'd like to see happen most in that span of time is an end to human conflict; the war in Vietnam — "I'd like to know that was going to be settled . . . that's a bad one;" and all the other conflicts abroad on the globe.

"Peace in the world, dear," hopes this elderly citizen whose sprightly, but gentle, articulate manner bears little testimony to the fact she's in her pre-centennial decade.

What she does prove — at a time when it's the tradition to pause and contemplate the possibility of some refreshing starts in life — is that people are bound by common hopes through years. That, humanity, after all, knows no generation gaps.

Mrs. Graham, now a resident of Hastings Manor on Belleville's western outskirts, was born in Maynooth at the distant end of Hastings County, when pioneer settlers still worked their lands, when a new year's winter storm meant asking four miles to pick up mail and groceries.

Not everything has changed though. At New Year's "they had little celebrations, you know, the same as today," she recalls from her childhood scenery.

"They'd have their drinks, and that. There was no beer in those days. It was all liquor — very cheap, those days. I'm telling you," is her merry recollection.

AT 91
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The Trudeaus

Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, holds Canada's newest national celebrity, Justin Pierre Trudeau. The picture was taken Wednesday at the Trudeau home on the initial week was three and a half days old. Justin was born at 9:27 p.m. Christmas Day . . . the first child fathered by a prime minister in office since 1869. Commercial portrait photographer John Evans was hired by the Trudeaus for this first picture. (CP Photo)

Eucharist Agreement Is Reached

LONDON (Reuter) — The Roman Catholic and Anglican churches announced a substantial agreement today on one of the issues of belief which have split them for 400 years.

A joint statement by international commission of Catholics and Anglicans, set up two years ago to pave the way for unity, announced that substantial agreement had been reached on the crucial issue of the Eucharist.

The Eucharist, or holy communion, is the most central ritual of Christian worship, centering on Christ's last supper before the crucifixion. Catholic doctrine of transubstantiated that the body and blood of Christ are present in the bread and wine consecrated by worshippers during the service. The doctrine is called transubstantiation.

But since the 16th century, when the Church of England broke away from the Roman Catholic Church, Anglicans have rejected transubstantiation. Instead, Christians that the body and blood of Christ are present "only after a heavenly and spiritual manner."

The international commission's agreement, reached at its last meeting at Windsor in September and published today, is based on the following:

First, both sides see the Eucharist as a "memorial" of the life, death and resurrection of Christ. The second is that the sacrament is . . . if the Savior are present as an offering to the believer awaiting his welcome."

Two Go Mad In Sea Ordeal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A raft bearing three ailing castaways washed onto nearby Elliott Key after nine blistering days at sea. The one survivor able to talk said two others went mad and jumped overboard during the ordeal.

Coast Guard officials said Tom Rash and Richard Antonio of Wilmington, Del., and Jose Puga of Mexico were the survivors from the 55-foot sports fishing boat Ixtapa, which went down in the Gulf of Mexico Dec. 19 while returning to its home base in Marathon, Fla., from Cozumel, Mexico.

A coast guard spokesman said Antonio told them that the owner of the Ixtapa, John Denton of Newcastle, Del., and Harold Spalding of Wilmington became delirious during hot, thirsty days at sea and leaped from the raft as it drifted in the Gulf Stream.

Antonio said the others on the raft were too weak to stop the thirst-crazed men.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — In the three-day period immediately prior to Christmas, Air Canada handled a record number of passengers on domestic and international flights. The airline carried 101,700 passengers between Dec. 22-24.

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NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today India and Pakistan should hold direct peace talks — but she made clear they would have to be based on recognition of an independent Bangladesh in what used to be East Pakistan.

St. Lawrence River Pilots Are Returning to Their Jobs

QUEBEC (CP) — St. Lawrence river pilots began reporting for work Thursday night immediately following the settlement of a dispute which sparked a nine-day walkout, a union spokesman said.

Clinton Rousseau of the Lower St. Lawrence Pilots Corp. told a news conference agreement was reached after a day-long meeting in Ottawa of representatives of the independent union, shipowners and the federal transport department.

Nine ships stopped work Dec. 22 to protest what they called a dangerous drop in the pilots' union, the Shipping Federation of Canada and two oil companies, was to be submitted to the cabinet for formal approval by Transport Minister Don Jamieson, Mr. Rousseau said.

He did not give precise details of the settlement but said terms negotiated successfully earlier this week with Golden Eagle Canada Ltd. and Irving Oil Co. Ltd. were respected.

"The question of limiting the draught of tankers was left to the discretion of experts, in this case the pilots," Mr. Rousseau said.

The two pilots on duty on each ship during the winter season are both to be paid full rate."

The first pilot on a ship in the lower St. Lawrence area earns $5.50 a draught foot plus an additional amount calculated according to total tonnage handled.

The pilots claimed there was a $100 ceiling on earnings if the second pilot and demanded wage parity.

draught caused by overloading on some tankers and the refusal of shipowners to pay both pilots assigned to a ship full wage rates.

The new guide ships through strong current and a narrow channel between Quebec City and Les Escoumins, 110 miles downstream.

The settlement headed off what could have mushroomed into a disruption of shipping across Canada by the Canadian Merchant Service Guild which represents 4,000 other marine pilots.

The draft agreement, signed by the federation of Canada and two

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Mintoff Supported By Libya

VALLETTA (Reuter) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, backed by pledges of Libyan support, prepared today for a showdown with Britain over his ultimatum that British forces leave Malta by midnight tonight.

It was clear that Britain would ignore the deadline while going ahead with its own plans for a phased withdrawal. The 3,500 British servicemen and their 7,000 dependants prepared to celebrate the New Year on the island.

With no sign that either Mintoff or British Prime Minister Edward Heath would back down in the crisis, the big question was what would happen next.

A British military spokesman described the Maltese demand for the evacuation of the forces and their families by midnight as "quite unreasonable."

In any case, he added, Britain had paid for the use of Malta's facilities until March 31. The British land, sea and air forces had a great amount of equipment and stores and it would take months to remove them.

Mintoff returned to Malta early today from eight hours of talks in Tripoli with the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Kadafi, in which he got pledges of Libyan aid and support for his aims to get the British and NATO presence removed from the island.

Benson Sees 'Upsetting Things' Unless Canadians Own Economy

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians must move toward greater ownership of their economy in the long run or "there are going to be very upsetting things," Finance Minister Edgar Benson said in an extensive interview with The Globe and Mail Thursday.

However, Mr. Benson added: "I don't think that there should be anything like a prohibition of foreign investment in Canada because some foreign investment brings in very useful things."

He also said he thinks Canadians should be encouraged to invest abroad.

"I . . . think that if you are going to have relative satisfaction of the Canadian people, in the long run, you are going to have to move gradually toward a greater degree of Canadian ownership.

"I think now this can be accomplished because if we continue in a position where we are doing as well on trade and current account as we presently are, then the funds are available."

Mr. Benson was named Man of the Year Thursday by the newspaper's Report on Business section.

When asked why he feels Canadian ownership of their economy, Mr. Benson said:

". . . There is a great upward surge of nationalism all over the world and it's not just in Canada. You meet it in places where people become resentful. They think that they're not getting a fair return out of th assets of their country and I think that feeling has been gradually developing in Canada — perhaps with some justification."

The finance minister said he feels Canadians should be encouraged to invest "as much as possible, in the Canadian economy move toward ony and the development of the Canadian economy."

But, he added: "You know, I think there will always be areas where we will have to have people from outside invest."

Canada is also going to have to effect an industrial strategy in order to compete in the future in world markets, he said, and that involves long runs and large production.

"More and more," he added, "we are going to have to look toward this aim and how we can attain it."

"No, I just think we have to see what our policy is going to be in the future with regard to capital flows. And this is of course tied in with foreign investment in a way, although I am not thinking of it from that point of view—I'm thinking of it from an over-all Canadian balance of payments view. We have to watch what we are going to do."

Questioned about the possibility of a free trade area with the United States, Mr. Benson said it would take a long time and "certainly . . . a lot of safeguards before we move into what might be called a free trade area with the United States."

"I think that we are moving into the kind of world where we are going to have to have large plants concentrated to handle or service large markets. Certainly that means Canada is in a position where it could have a huge market in combination with the United States. If there were reasons to ensure the fairness of location of industry, we might benefit it greatly from some kind of free trade in particular products."

Today's Chuckle

There aren't any new lines — life old ones are just getting better coverage.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	12	—2
One Year Ago	15	—8

Snowfall: 4½ inches

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snowflurries will be most frequent in localities with a wind off the Great Lakes, including the Bruce Peninsula, eastern sections of Niagara Peninsula and sections just south of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. Clear periods and cold temperatures are forecast for southern Ontario tonight and New Year's Day.

Winter Settles In On Weekend

The New Year will ring in clear and crisp and even in the Quinte district tonight — after a snowstorm that would have made an ideal White Christmas had it hit exactly a week before.

But any lingering Christmas spirit was left in tatters by the blow that several feet (inches of snow in 35-mile-an-hour gusts across the Belleville area yesterday) was making travel miserable in town and country and slowing traffic on main highways.

Conditions were mild in the city area compared to the blinding glare the northern end of the Quinte district — which seemed to bear the brunt of the storm that swept southern Ontario.

A department of highways official at Bancroft today estimated seven inches of snow fell in the area and travel was so dangerous on Highway 28 to Peterborough, that snowplows were kept off the road, to be used only in emergencies. It took 12 hours for the storm to blow itself out in the Bancroft region, he said.

Provincial police at Bancroft stationed cruisers at strategic points in the area, dispatching them only when necessary.

Today, for New Year's Eve, the district glistened in sunny and cold weather in the wake of the storm, and the mercury dipped to a low of one below in Belleville.

(At Bancroft the overnight low was 29 below).

Overnight it will remain clear and cold with a low dipping in around zero in the Belleville Trenton area, the CFB Trenton weather office reported.

New Year's Day skies will be cloudier, weather milder with a high between 25 and 30 degrees.

Yesterday's storm hit the Belleville area early, building in intensity during the morning.

In the city, streets were clogged by the sustained fallout and public works sanders were kept on continuous patrol, to keep traffic moving.

On surrounding highways, crews worked to midnight plowing back the snow as drifting became the main threat.

A department of highway's spokesman at Marysville said visibility was poor although highway surfaces remained in fairly good condition since warmer temperatures prevented the snow from sticking to pavements.

The storm struck as holiday travel was beginning to build.

Buses moving passengers between Toronto and Montreal made their Belleville stops generally about a half-hour late but "they all came through," said a Voyageur-Colonial agent in the city today. Passenger travel was heaviest, but more evenly divided between runs.

A CN spokesman said main passenger runs were delayed more by unexpectedly heavy passenger volume than adverse weather, although "the storm did impede a little."

One Toronto - Montreal passenger train was reported about 25 minutes late, another slightly more than an hour behind schedule on Belleville stops, said a despatch official.

Passenger traffic was so heavy, a special train was run through to Ottawa. Normally, Ottawa passengers are carried on regular Montreal runs, making a connection at Brockville.

The storm petered out in Belleville in late afternoon. However, works crews stayed on the job during the night, plowing streets and sidewalks.

A public works spokesman said the job of disposing of snow piles would likely be done Sunday.

Boom Produces Leaner Crisis

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could lead to Murray and Sidney Township buying service from Trenton to support new industry and subdivisions he explained. Already there have been a few bids from potential township developers to have the town push services out into the countryside.

"If we are going to be limited to our present boundaries, there is no question the townships are going to grow fast when they get water and sewer service through the regional boards" says the mayor. Although plans are moving ahead for a Lake Ontario water pipeline to the area at present to the town, if suitable terms can be reached.

Similarly, the treatment services at the Trenton plant may be expanded not only to serve the town but the surrounding townships as well. Trenton sees itself as the logical source of services for much of Sidney and Murray.

Liquor Store Manager Retires

PICTON (Staff) — Picton resident Barton Reid retired today as manager of this town's branch of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario following more than 26 years of employment there.

Assistant manager Harry Beaumont, Picton, has been appointed as Mr. Reid's replacement as of January 3, 1972.

Mr. Reid obtained his discharge from the armed services in 1945 and joined the staff of the Picton branch of the LCBO then managed by George Dingwall.

He worked as assistant manager until 1956 when he was appointed to his present job.

House Ransacked

Thieves conducted a thorough ransacking of Dr. A. Fleming's home at 311 Bridge St. East, sometime between Dec. 28 and last night, when the family returned home.

Approximately $500 worth of goods and small cash was taken. The entire house, from bathrooms to bedrooms, was completely searched.

Missing items include two radios, a portable television, a set of silverware, a camera and a pair of field glasses. A half-gallon bottle of milk had been left in the upstairs bath room.

Entry was gained after a basement window was forced.

The family had been away since Dec. 23. City police, however, conducted a regular check of the home. The last was made Tuesday.

At 91 She Hopes For Peace

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As a married woman she travelled much around Ontario in the days of its last dramatic settlements of mining from Renfrew to New Liskeard and Cobalt as mining fever etched new frontiers in the northern wilderness; to Kirkland Lake, when its cold fields still reflected twilight; finally, the last move in the early 1940s to Belleville where relatives lived.

Among the cards she's picked up enroute to her 92nd year, is the advisability of treading cautiously about New Year resolutions. Once made they must be kept — and the vagaries of life often test such resolves beyond the limit.

"It's better not to make New Year resolutions," advises Mrs. Graham. "Only just think for the best."

And what's best for all in 1972?

Mrs. Graham returns to her original theme. After all, she has some personal involvement in a quieter, more harmonious world. A nephew in California, she says, has a son on leave from Vietnam and she hopes he won't have to return.

Never before in her lifetime, says Mrs. Graham, can she recall so much universal upset.

"Peace in the world my dear," she reiterates. "That's what we need very badly. Would I ever love that."

Trees Out Next Week

The annual Christmas tree rounding by Belleville will commence the middle of next week.

That's the word from the city public works department which will start the tree pickup on Wednesday January 5.

"I thought we might start on January 3, but if we start too early invariably a number of residents don't get their trees out in time and they miss the collection," commented City Engineer Wilbur Purcell.

On the other hand, Mr. Purcell said, if trees are put out too early they get caught up by the wind and are blown down the street.

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Feast for the Gods

Heavenly things are in store for those dining at Sun Valley Motor Inn this New Year's Eve. Chef Chris Giouroukos is preparing a Diorystian banquet, highlighted by such tempting delicacies as sucking pig and boiled lobster. The feast will be displayed in the form of Athens' ancient mountain stronghold, the Acropolis, and topped by this model of the Parthenon, a temple to the goddess Athena.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FLORENCE BRENNAN

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Brennan was held Thursday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church. Dr. Rev. J. P. Sullivan celebrated the funeral mass at the church and said prayers at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were E. J. Harrington, Stephen Garvin, Donald Blaind, Thomas Fraser, and Allan and Terrance Scott.

MRS. SAMUEL WICKENS nee MRS. Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Wickens was held Wednesday from the Macleod - Parcell Home at Madoc, where service was conducted by the Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Paul Bernard, Peter Hall, Tom Alford, Deiter Rolph, Hugh O'Neil and Mac Neidzwicki.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday at the Ottawa Civic Hospital following an illness of six weeks. She was in her 56th year.

Daughter of Mrs. Alicia J. Esperance and the late Alfred Bernard, Mrs. Williams was born in Trenton and was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son Kenneth of Sudbury and a daughter Mrs. Peter (Marlene) Hall of Ottawa and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. John (Lola) Schreiner of Vancouver, and two brothers, Clarence Bernard of Trenton and Dr. R. F. L'Esperance of Two Rivers, Manitoba. A brother Harry Bernard predeceased her.

FREDERICK C. ROGERS Deseronto

The funeral of Frederick C. Rogers of Smithfield, retired commercial traveller, was held Wednesday from the Weaver Funeral Home. Service was conducted by the Rev. W. E. McDowall of King Street United Church. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth Ferguson, Milan Cocek, Wayne Simmons, Fred Fairfield, Ken Parker and Norman Armstrong.

Mr. Rogers died suddenly at Trenton on Monday.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers, Mr. Rogers had lived in the Deseronto area for the past 40 years and was a member of King St. United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Moffatt and one son Moffat "Bus" Rogers of Hawaii.

Picton Parties All Organized

PICTON (Staff) — "What are you doing New Year's Eve" is a question that readily can be answered in Prince Edward with plans for club, resort and hotel parties to night.

Picton Golf and Country Club seems to be one of the favorite night spots for toasting the new year according to a steward who commented yesterday that tickets for a dance and luncheon have been sold out for a month.

Music for this gala celebration will be provided by a Kingston orchestra.

Rickarton Castle Hotel reported that tickets have been sold to more than 40 couples for its New Year's Eve frolic which ticket still available for 40 additional twosomes.

Couples will dance to the organ music of Mr. Glen and his trio, a Prince Edward County group.

Prince Edward Yacht Club has scheduled New Year's Eve festivities highlighted with music by the Morris Whalen combo, Belleville.

A spokesman said yesterday that 70 tickets have been sold with about 21 remaining for this special event.

A three-will be held at the Royal Hotel, Picton, with

Cab Driver Big Winner

TRENTON (Staff) — A 32-year-old man was charged with robbery yesterday in Trenton following a routine investigation by town police here.

Trenton police questioned the individual on a downtown street Wednesday and according to Det. Sgt. Sid Vickers were "not satisfied with his answers so they took him over to the station."

Later that day, police found he was the same man being sought by Metro Toronto police in connection with the earlier robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at the Trenton intersection of Spadina Ave. and Dundas St. W. A man threatened a teller and escaped by taxi to Trenton with $560, giving the cab driver a $115 tip.

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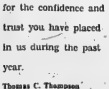

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DEATHS

HUTCHS — Suddenly at the family residence, R.R. 3 Consecon on Thursday, December 30, 1971, Merritt W. Hutchs, beloved husband of Mildred Hutchs of R.R. 3 Consecon, Dear father of Mrs. Ross Hutchs, aged 70 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Consecon from Friday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, January 3 at 2 p.m. Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

MCGARVEY, Herbert Roy — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 29, 1971, Herbert Roy McGarvey, in his 61st year. Dear son of Annie McGarvey of Picton and the late Roy McGarvey. Dear brother of Mrs. Art McCann. Dear father of Bobby and Kathy, both at home. Also dear father of Mrs. Carl Clarke (Connie) of Picton. Dear grandfather of Tammy Clarke. Cecil Dowdall, Funeral Director of Picton.

Resting from Mr. McGarvey is resting at the Dowdall Funeral Home, Main Street, Picton. Funeral will be held Monday, January 3, 1972, 2 p.m. from Portsworth Church. Rev. Canon Greenwood and Rev. David Gagnon officiating.

Interment Church Cemetery.

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ROGERS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 30, 1971, Mrs. Ethel Rogers of Trenton. Mother, Brighton, Mrs. Ethel of Murray Township. Beloved husband of the late Artelia A. Rogers. Dear father of Douglas of Ashton, Marion (Mrs. Ross) of Trenton, Gertrude (Mrs. Hugh Carey) of Picton, Ivan, Helen (Mrs. D. R. Fry) of Orillia, Ronald of Trenton and Ruth of Kingston, in his 84th year.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Saturday afternoon and evening. Service in the funeral home on Monday, January 3 at 2 p.m.

Interment Carman Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

CLARKSON — In memory of our dear mother of a dear husband and father, Clarkson, who passed away Jan. 1, 1966.

Sadly missed and prayed for.
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We'd give it, yes, and more,
To have you here at home again.
Sadly missed by your fond family.

Together you sit at the door,
Your hands in your laps so still,
In go and tend your graves,
And leave a token of flowers,
To the best husband God ever gave,
And the best mother that ever lived.
Love Lorna and Audrey and grandchildren.

MUNNINGS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Munnings, who passed away January 1, 1965.

Sadly missed but beautiful memories remain with us. Ronald and daughter Gladys Munnings.

WESSELS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Cherine Edward, who passed away Dec. 31, 1968.

What I would give if I could say,
What I would give if I could see,
The face I love most on New Year's Day,
To wish you and chat awhile.
But I have a happy memory,
Cherish it as with care,
And I shall always spend the best-of-cheer.
Till you see his sweet chair.
Sadly missed by wife Pearl.

WESSELS — In loving memory of a dear father, Cherine Edward, who passed away Dec. 31, 1968.

Dear father you are missed by your son-in-law and grandchildren.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the nursing staff of the Belleville General Hospital for the wonderful care given to me during my present illness. Also to Dr. D. Burchard and to my friends and relatives who phoned or called in person. All was very much appreciated.

Rita Armstrong.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Saturday, January 1st, 1972, are reminded that in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor there will be no collection made this day, it being the statutory holiday known as New Year's Day.

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.

Picton Pool Plan Decision Tuesday

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the swimming pool committee for the Picton Rotary Club continue their study of plans for a community pool with a final decision from the general membership concerning this project expected next Tuesday.

Robert Charlebois, chairman of the pool committee this week told Rotarians that a suggestion to install the pool in a gymnasium at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has been opposed by school principal Paul Burd and director of education John McNeil.

It was stressed by opponents that the need for a gymnasium seemed greater than the need for a pool.

The concept of an open pool was rejected owing to the possible dangers involved.

Mr. Charlebois plans to meet with John McNeil next week to draft plans for a heated outdoor pool complete with change room facilities. Suggested cost figure for this type of pool was from $55,000 to $60,000.

The pool would be constructed on school-owned property situated behind the high school.

In general club discussion of the proposed pool it was noted that other organizations might be urged to become involved with the project with the Rotary Club keeping control and co-ordinating it.

One Rotarian stated that if the pool project would lead to keeping the club in debt for the next 20 years, he would not support it.

Questioned in regard to the advantages of having the pool on school property, Mr. Charlebois said that the pool could be used at all times every day of the week.

After 5 p.m. each day Picton recreation director Wayne Ring would become responsible for the pool and it could be enjoyed on a county-wide basis.

At next Tuesday's regular meeting of the Rotary Club, members will decide whether or not they wish to continue with plans for the pool.

No Forties Here Yet

Local imbibing celebrants will have to import their drinks for giant bottles this New Year's Eve until the third week in January, a spokesman for Belleville Liquor Control Board of Ontario retail sales outlets said yesterday afternoon.

James Matthews said local outlets have been deluged with calls and customers demanding the new 40-ounce bottles of liquor.

Rumors of their arrival have been running rampant, but while there are reports everywhere, there's not a 40-ounce drop to drink.

When shipments start to arrive in late January, 115 Canadian brands plus nine imported varieties will be added to the present list of approximately 800 now lining outlet shelves.

"We were fed to believe each company would have five 40-ounce bottles," Mr. Matthews explained.

"It's entirely up to the distillers as to which brands he wants to place in the larger bottles."

In a circular from Toronto head office, LCBO managers have been told to expect 28 per cent of the present sales of 26-ounce bottle will be replaced once the new sizes invade the sales sheets.

Lolacity, Corby's Distillery will be listing six brands . . . Royal Reserve rye, Special Select, London Dry Gin, Lamb's White Rum, Lamb's Palm Breeze Rum and Grand Duke Vodka.

Before LCBO outlets can place their orders after sales begin, however, the companies must list their wares on the special bulletins issued periodically.

While connoisseurs await the arrival of larger bottles, the special miniature sets provided this year have not proved popular.

The boxes containing either 10 or 12 small bottles, retailing for $4.75 to $6.30, have not been the success hoped for.

And surprisingly enough, Corby's variety packs are not available in Belleville. "Once they get to Ottawa or Toronto warehouses, those cities get first grab.

No Big Ones at LCBO?

Spokesmen for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario report new 40-ounce bottles promised for Christmas, will not be in until late January. This spirited shopper, however, goes for even bigger game. His creel is something along the lines of ten times as big . . . 400 ounces. The bottle is a plastic "canip" resilon.

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Family Reunion

Belleville's Tibetan community gathered this week to say goodbye to their mentor, Sanan Caplan, who adopted them through their first six months in Canada. The 22 Tibetans in the Belleville community posed for a family portrait with Mrs. Margaret Jamieson Stavely (centre of second row) and Miss Caplan (fourth from right above Mr. Stavely on the stairs of the old Forin home, original home of the builder of City Hall.

Christmas Sharing Program Took Care of Everyone

Belleville's Christmas Sharing Program was an unqualified success this year.

Thanks to the response of the people of the city, every family had a special holiday dinner at Christmas.

Registration totalled 408, and every family on the list received a food basket, either packed by donors or ordered from a supermarket and paid with cash donations to the fund.

"The program was very successful this year. There was an early and constant response," said the program's committee chairman, Mrs. Selma Bochenek.

Registrations were up this year. At Christmas 1970, 349 families were registered. But the increase was the result of several groups, who had never notified the program in former years, now reporting. Either names of families they usually assist.

"Not all were welfare cases, by any means," said Mrs. Bochnek. "Many were people who had difficulties this year and weren't on the list last year and probably won't be in need of help next year."

Firemen, who provide toys for all the children on the Sharing Program's list, estimated about 1,300 youngsters would need assistance. However, the number rose before the firefighters had completed their Santa Claus assembly.

Mrs. Bochnek said new registrations were taken as late as Friday, the day before Christmas. Emergency help per orders took care of the families.

Donors totalled 254. For the 54 families who did not have donors, baskets were ordered from a supermarket, using the cash from donations to the program.

Schools and churches took care of many families, with every secondary school in the city participating. Nicholson Catholic College students collected $100 in addition to packing several baskets.

Several schools had delivery problems, finding no one at home during the limited hours available to senior students for deliveries.

These baskets were voluntarily re-delivered by Central Taxi, which made a cab available for the purpose until all the baskets reached their destination.

Thirty-five baskets ordered from the supermarket were delivered by Susan Hesbrue of the Central Volunteer Bureau's Furniture Exchange. With her car and brother, she spent two evenings seeing the hampers reached the families they were intended for.

Tibetan-Canadians Fete Their Friend

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The dawning of a new year brings the beginning of a new way of life for Belleville's tiny Tibetan community.

Here only six months, the community has swelled to 22, twice the number of the original group of 11 who stumbled wearily into the Targon Motel last June after a 24-hour flight from New Delhi.

Now, most are on their own: some working, some between jobs, some still perfecting their English so that they can take employment.

No longer are they together — only one family remains at the Targon. The rest have apartments scattered throughout the city.

This is in line with the philosophy they expressed to Canada Manpower's James Stavely on their arrival. They had no desire to set up ghettoes, they said. They wanted to integrate with Canadians as soon as possible.

Now, their eyes light up with anticipation at the mention of that day, 18 years from now, when they will go to citizenship court to be proclaimed Canadians. To that end they study English with intensity, the day they achieve citizenship looms as large in their lives as a christening, a wedding or a graduation in a native Canadian's.

But, as the passing of the old year brings its regrets, so the Tibetans have a loss to mourn.

Over the holiday season they said goodbye to their guide, mentor, counsellor and friend, Sanan Caplan.

Miss Caplan met the first group of refugees at Toronto and accompanied them to Belleville. She seldom left them afterwards.

Officially, she was hired by the Ontario government to teach them English 25 hours a week. Unofficially, at her own time and expense, she was everything else — advisor, confidante and interpreter in a strange and confusing land.

Now, she has left them to return to her first love—India.

As a graduate in English from the University of Toronto, she first went to India as a CUSO volunteer. She worked in Calcutta in a variety of helping roles for 3½ years.

Illness forced her home to Toronto last January.

Her fluency in Hindi, the universal language of India, led to her appointment with the provincial government to Belleville with the first Tibetans to be settled here.

But her sights were set on India.

Now she is on her way, with a legacy of self-sustaining people to enrich this city's life blood.

Miss Caplan returns to uncertainty — about the status of the unclaimed Calcutta, and about her role in India.

"All those 18 million refugees from Bangladesh won't go back," is all she will say about her future activities. "They have nothing to go to, and why should they return and add to the misery already there?"

But Miss Caplan's return to India is different. This time, she says, "I want to come back."

Her experience in Belleville for the last six months is a factor in her change of heart.

"The reason I love my country so much is that it has given a home to so many people," she said at a farewell party given by her 22-member Tibetan family.

The occasion was marked at 2 Forin St., home of Manpower's Mrs. Dorothy Brown, who met the Tibetans on their arrival and has helped them ever since.

The house is one of Belleville's most historic, the home of John Forin, architect of many eastern Ontario court houses and of Belleville city hall, considered one of the finest of its type in the country.

"I bet old John Forin never dreamed he'd built this house to hear a Tibetan prayer sung in it," chuckled Mr. Stavely as the meal began with a ceremonial chant.

The women of the community had cooked a typical Tibetan dinner, and it was preceded by a Christian grace said by Manpower's Miss Collins and a Buddhist chant led by one of the Tibetans.

Her absolutely paid Miss Caplan the ultimate honor when they garlanded her with scarves in the same ceremonial gesture they bestowed on Prime Minister Trudeau during his visit here.

In her typical manner, she directed the honor toward Mr. Stavely and the Belleville community.

"There is no one in Canada equipped to help these people and really care for them like Mr. Stavely," she said. "He has been a father to them and to me, too."

It has been an open secret in Ottawa's diplomatic ranks for many months that to the Dalai Lama's record book Belleville scores the highest marks for its treatment of Tibetan immigrants.

Miss Caplan promised to visit the Dalai Lama while in India.

"When he hears where I am from, he'll let me in," she promised the Tibetans.

It was left to Terrence Wumbong, one of the first two Tibetan immigrants to come to Canada to pay the ultimate tribute.

Susan was sent by heaven to help the Tibetans," he told them. "We pray that heaven will do the same for Susan."

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As Others See Us

As a northern race with an austerity of personality and a harshness to much of our vast landscape and all of this allied for a good chunk of the year to winter's icy lash, it is not surprising that strangers find us a little chilling, a little too distant for comfort, a little superficial even with whatever charm we do display.

Among our own there is a "don't-touch-me" aspect to the individual that leaves him as long-of-face after Christmas, for example, than before. Maybe it is something to do with Thoreau's words about most men living lives "of quiet desperation," and in this regard the fair sex are no quicker to relieve the general gloom with a smile than are the men.

Consider a Greek woman's views on this theme. Mrs. Iris Malakeli and her husband and 20-year-old son came to Canada after ten years in Venezuela where they had a business manufacturing school uniforms. They came here after a change in government in that country and because they wanted security and law and order.

Here are some of Mrs. Malakeli's thoughts when interviewed by The Toronto Star: "In Greece and Venezuela we led a neighborly life, where neighbors were almost part of the family. Canadians are much colder in their relationships. They don't bother you; neither do they befriend you . . . Canadians are very open about discussing their troubles. This includes money troubles, parent troubles, job troubles. In Greece such things stay within the family. In Venezuela, which has a Spanish-style culture, there is a similar false emphasis on pride and dignity (Canadian frankness in this regard Mrs. Malakeli found appealing) . . . The Greeks travel in packs. On Saturdays several families will get together, travelling to the seashore or the mountains . . . in contrast, many Canadian families strive for isolation, building cottages on remote islands, just to be by themselves."

Asked if anything still surprised her about Canadians Mrs. Malakeli, here since 1966, said: "I think it is their friendliness one moment; their indifference the next. I will meet people in the store, with smiles on all sides. Two minutes later I will pass the same people on the street, and they won't recognize me."

We are reminded of Wyndham Lewis' observation some years ago" . . . Canada should give more care to making itself agreeable and gracious in its intercourse with strangers . . ."

But this Malakelis say they have the security they want here (for the lack of it they are not interested in visiting the United States) and plan to stay. "When Greeks get excited, they break things. In Venezuela they revolutionize the government. Canada is much more orderly; we know exactly where we stand."

On the eve of a new year we are thankful for such stability, but let us try to inject more warmth into the national character.

There Too!

Alcoholism according to an article in the current issue of The National Geographic magazine, is a growing problem among the urbanized African in South Africa. It is a by-product of the comparative affluence of the African in the land of apartheid, what the government there regards as separate, parallel development of the races.

In this the Zulus (the article was about this predominant segment of the black race) and other tribal peoples have a problem common to our own native population, the Indians and Eskimos, as well as the Maoris of New Zealand.

As the ways of the white man take root among these peoples so too, unhappily, do his more undesirable habits gain ground. The article showed a black doctor, one of 175 black South Africans with medical degrees, who is conducting a pilot program on alcoholism among his people.

Incidentally, there is a picture of some of these Africans enjoying their suds, and soberly at that, and the label on the bottle is perfectly familiar. A Canadian brew would have an advertisement at Umlazi railroad station, for this selfsame beer, read: "Go for the man's brand — America's lusty, lively, beer."

The company's brands certainly are to be found in the United States, but this is a Canadian brew and perhaps our trade commissioner in Pretoria might take this up with the South Africans.

Happy New Year

Ill-Health and the Years Take Their Toll in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Even if every MP who runs in the oncoming election wins and returns to Parliament, it will be a House of Commons strangers. . .

Seldom, if ever, even before the campaign call to ceremonial arms, have so many said they will not be answering.

For some it is a matter of long, hard, parliamentary mileage with the tread of years wearing thin. And understandable, this.

For others it is a question of health. Heart attacks have taken their toll, crippling when they have not killed.

For yet others, and this is a little hard to understand, boredom, frustration, disillusion and disappointment combine to bring what has to be regarded as early if not premature retirement from federal public life.

And these, because the motive is disturbing, are the more interesting cases.

There are the two former Liberal cabinet ministers, Eric Kierans and Paul Hellyer.

While neither has come right out with it and said they will not be running, they have been making what seem to be signals of political disengagement.

Eric Kierans, since leaving the Trudeau cabinet in protest against economic policies which have brought industrial recession, labor lay-offs and unemployment, has spent little time in Parliament.

The Commons lacks what he calls "reality." Mr. Kierans has told friends, and he finds more interest in the university and service club lecture circuit, preaching his own economic gospel of industrial nationalism.

The hints are he will make university a full-time career.

Paul Hellyer will run again — if.

And that "if" is not a small one, for it involves his Action Canada and the number a reequality of candidates he may gather around him.

If Action Canada fails, Paul Hellyer, leader of this potential party, will fall with it.

In no previous Parliament in living memory is the old order changing as in this.

Bowing off the political stage before the next election are more old pros than will be separated, among them some of the men who, working with Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, Lester Pearson and, in the last four years, Pierre Trudeau, shared in the decision-making that has shaped governments and the country.

These veterans of the long years include George McIlraith, the recently retired Solicitor General with 23 years in Parliament. Public Works Minister Art Laing, Justice Minister Allen Greene, Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury, and such old guardsmen of the Diefenbaker cabinets as Defence Minister Doug Harkness, Forestry Minister Hugh John Flemming, Health Minister Waldo Monteith.

Odd thing about the retirements, both pre-announced or intended, is that those who are going are among the best known names in Parliament.

Which is not to suggest that only the nonentities remain, although some of them will.

But it is to say that few if any of these "doyens" . . . as Prime Minister Trudeau once dubbed them, will not be hanging on.

Just run down the names of those already listed as retiring and realize how much poorer Parliament will be.

Poorer still, because there are others who say they will not be back.

The roll-call of these includes Jack McIntosh, the Tory rebel who says his Conservative Party is too liberal or even socialist for his right wing requirements . . . Gordon Aiken of Parry Sound . . . Bert Badanai of Fort William . . . Chester MacRae of New Brunswick . . . Louis Comeau of Nova Scotia . . . Harold Winch of Vancouver . . . Robert Thompson of Alberta . . . Melvin McQuaid of Prince Edward Island . . . Bruce Beer of Peel . . . Marvin Howe of Wellington . . .

The list lengthens by the day. They will be replaced by new and younger men who never knew Parliament in the days when the big "P" did not payten?" Tommy Douglas, too, who first entered the Commons back in 1935. And George Hees, who will be 62 next year but refuses to act his age, still carrying on with enormous zest like he was in the prime of his rah rah RMC and Argo days. <

"One for the road . . . and one for my friend, here!"

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Nixon and Heath Grapple

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — It seems a long time since the leaders of Britain and the United States prided themselves about having a more or less common policy on world problems.

After the wartime meetings between U.S. President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill, talk of a special relationship between the two countries became a common feature of international politics.

Before the Second World War, Anglo-American ties were based primarily on a common ethnic tradition.

But the growth of organizations such as the English-Speaking Union tended to dread the fact that the U.S. was born as a result of conflict with England and a substantial degree of antagonism between the two survived into the 19th century.

Thus the erosion of the Anglo American alliance since the Second World War constitutes a return to historical normality rather than the understanding of a natural pattern of relations.

At their latest summit meeting, President Nixon and Prime Minister Heath seem to have noted this tempering of the relationship.

As a result, they sought to put their communique on this matter in keeping with the current political mood.

Heath spoke as the leader of a nation which now belongs to Europe, rather than a free trade area government oriented towards English-speaking North America.

For his part, Nixon referred to similarity of involvements in American foreign policy, notably his mellowing towards China.

Both Heath and Nixon indicated that Canada was consulted in agreement on important issues of principle. But there also were references to disagreement about tactics.

Friction has developed between London and Washington over U.S. support of Pakistan in its conflict with India.

One French observer of the Nixon-Heath meeting remarked that the British had expressed their disagreement with American policy on this point—and with a frankness virtually unknown at such meetings.

What might be in the offing is a sharply increased sense of independence on Britain's part as far as its relationship with the U.S. is concerned. "

This may prove to be one of the first legacies of the policy which—ironically—with Washington's support—has moved Britain towards entry into the European Common Market.

Gravel Pits Target of Legislation

By DON O'HEARN
From the Queen's Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Eventually, it seems, we are going to have a worthwhile program of rehabilitation of gravel pits in the province.

After some three years of stewing about the problem the government has taken a first step by passing amendments to regulations controlling the location and surface appearance of pits.

It has taken only a first step. The initial program will apply only to pits along the Niagara escarpment, and it is officially unlimited. It will be three years, which probably means it will be longer, before the program will apply to all the pits in southern Ontario under the gravel development that is projected.

And it isn't clear at all yet just what will happen in Northern Ontario.

WORK WONDERS?

Now that we do have the program, however, even if limited it can be valuable.

One of the first steps the government, under the department of mines, took on the gravel pit question was to have a study made of what physically could be done about them.

And this study, completed more than two years ago, showed there was a great deal that was possible.

It projected future recreation lands, parks and housing developments that probably would be an improvement in much of the pit land over its natural state.

The report showed that rehabilitation really could work wonders.

And with a good many of the pits being located fairly close to urban centres they could turn into quite valuable land.

So while the program has been slow in arriving and will be slow in developing, it should turn into a good thing for everyone, including the operators.

Incidentally, the tendency will be to blame mines minister Lee Bernier for the long delay in the program.

This will not be correct or fair.

Mr. Bernier has been a minister for less than a year. And since he has been in office there has been action.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1951

Genevieve Tracey, nurse in training at Hotel Dieu, Kingston has returned to her duties after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. Tracey, Burton St.

Muriel Gibson, Sudbury, and Jim Berry, of Kingston, are holiday guests at the home of Dr. R.S. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, George St.

R. H. Macklem, Inspector of Public Schools for South Hastings, is lecturing at the short course at Queen's University, on The Essentials of Good Programing.

Mrs. Frank West of Montreal is visiting her mother Mrs. Clayton Hicks, Moira St. W.

30 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1941

Marjorie Hudgins of Toronto is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgins of Dundas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murtagh and daughter Mary of Detroit are holiday guests of the parents of Mrs. Murtagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meckle, of Dundas St. E.

Mrs. E. J. Gale of Queen St. is spending New Year's with Winnifred Morris in Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blom of Montreal are holidaying in the city, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire of Gordon St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1931

Helen Short has returned to Toronto after having spent the Christmas vacation at the home here.

The New Year's market was well attended and prices showed a decline from the Christmas prices. Turkeys brought 25 cents per pound: geese 22-25 cents per pound: ducks 75 cents each and up: butter 25 cents per pound: eggs 30 cents per dozen; potatoes 60 cents per bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis left Christmas in Toronto.

Harold Davison was home from Orillia to spend Christmas.

50 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1921

Alson Buchanan is home from Detroit to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan of Charles St.

Arnold Wessels was home from Toronto to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wessels of Lewis St.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 31, 1971 . . .

Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 92 years ago today—in 1879. It was one of 1,093 inventions patented before his death in 1931.

1945—Bermuda removed its ban on motor cars.

1823—Big Ben's chimes were first broadcast by radio.

1775—An American attempt to seize Quebec City failed.

1600—The East India Company received its charter from Queen Elizabeth.

1384—John Wycliffe, the English religious reformer, died.

Wolf Issue

The Trentonian

Somebody once wrote some lines about Nature, red in tooth and claw." Some modern sentimentalists like us to think that animals are great big lovable creatures that would not hurt a fly. But predation is a law of nature, and we ought not to allow ourselves to be misled by sentimental twaddle about the pleasures being nothing but great big pets.

At the moment it is also foolish to blame wild creatures for predation, as though it were unnatural or overly destructive. We are thinking, of course, in particular of wolves, that perennial object of violent argument.

At a sportsman's club meeting, a Lands and Forests official spoke of deer being fed and said the role of the wolf in this area appeared to be overplayed. One club member attacked that in the meeting, and said he was sick of hearing it. That he knows deer are killed by wolves.

Nobody has yet provided convincing evidence that wolves kill for the sake of killing. Wild dogs do. But the biggest one we have seen was collectively around the fact that a bounty is paid to kill wolves.

We are not stupid as to regard killing wolves as murder. You can only murder a human being. But wanton killing, on the false ground that a wolf is a destroyer, is reprehensible. If that argument is valid, let's create a campaign to rid the sea of sharks. It would be as sensible.

A Critical Look at the Parole System in Canada

Montreal Gazette

The government's guidelines in the field of parole, Solicitor-General Goyer told the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs, "must be reviewed thoroughly." It is impossible to determine whether that statement should be cause for satisfaction. The solicitor-general did not say whether he thought parole was too easy or too hard to obtain. He then adds to the confusion by saying that "there is an obvious gap between the Parole Board and its services and the Canadian Penitentiary Service."

Appearing before the same committee the next day, George Street, chairman of the Parole Board, said he didn't know either what Mr. Goyer had meant by a review of guidelines. For his own part, Mr. Street seemed a little too pleased with his board's record. He thought the board had been too harshly criticized and he asked for the senators' support.

He told the committee that "only" 5,250 of the 38,441 prisoners released on parole since 1959 have been returned to jail for violating parole or committing another crime. That is one out of every seven. That would seem to be a rather high rate of failure, especially as it does not include those persons who have committed crimes and never been caught.

Questioned about parole policies, Mr. Street expressed the opinion that most prisoners jailed for non - violent offences should eventually be paroled, which seems sound. But then he made a statement that ought to invite deeper reflection. He said the parole board had to exercise more care with a "dangerous sexual offender" or a person convicted of murder applied for parole. Should anyone who can be characterised as a "dangerous sexual offender" or anyone capable of killing in cold blood ever be considered for parole? Does the board's philosophy not reflect a conception of a "dangerous criminal" as someone who needs to be shown the error of his ways rather than someone who has an irremediable defect or character or personality?

Mr. Street told the senators that the Parole Board looks primarily for a change of attitude in a prisoner. But he also admitted that some of the worst criminals are the best prisoners because they know their parole chances depend upon good conduct and a proper attitude.

The Trentonian

A nation which weights its laws in favor of criminality and criminal actions is asking for destruction. Legalizing of things not fit to mention has characterized our laws for some time. Our mollycoddling of criminals and criminal actions is now an established and notorious fact.

We are reaping a harvest in a vast increase in crime. Many youngsters are emboldened to commit vicious crimes. Bank robberies were never so numerous. Murder has increased, no matter what the authorities may say; it has done so because there is no longer a sufficient penalty, namely death.

Parole laws lean over to let the worst criminals go at large, while innocent men languish in prison and the tangle of legal red tape keeps them there long after everybody knows they committed no crime.

This country needs not more by an overwhelming majority, but needs an overhaul of its basic moral standards. If we don't do it, we shall destroy ourselves.

Human Rights Must Be Protected

Archbishop of Ottawa Favors Church Intervening in Politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Rev. Joseph Aurele Plourde, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa, says the church should be ready to flex its political muscles on behalf of human rights.

"More and more, the role of the church will be to denounce any situation or structure that is violating human rights," said Archbishop Plourde in an interview.

The church should not shrink from conflict with political authorities, if necessary. But it should not ally itself with a particular party or group.

The 58-year-old archbishop, former president of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, is part of the progressive wave in the Canadian Catholic Church.

Archbishop Plourde and other Canadian bishops sided with the progressive wing of the church on important issues at the recent world synod of bishops in Rome.

In one of its decisions, the synod agreed to carry out a detailed study of how the church can best use its financial means of liberating people suffering under political oppression.

The Ottawa archbishop is good-humored but vigorous in conversation, arguing for gradual reform in the church.

As auxiliary bishop of Alexandria, Ont., and later as archbishop of Ottawa, he has encouraged greater lay participation in church matters.

Archbishop Plourde said in an interview that church members must be made aware of the changing role of the church.

In the past, the church provided some services, such as education, to fill gaps left by society. The church became associated with the established order.

"Today the church is far more independent." Now one of the major tasks was to defend human rights.

This may mean slipping into political action because politics are everywhere, said Archbishop Plourde. "You can't live your life of faith without considering politics".

Offering an example of political action, the archbishop said that the church could speak out against packing dozens of families into low-rental housing projects set apart from other homes.

People in these housing projects feel cut off from the rest of society, he said.

It was not the church's role to offer solutions to economic and technical problems. But competent Christian laymen could help.

Some states will resent this new attitude of the church, he said. They could go so far as to break diplomatic relations with the Vatican, but the church had to accept this risk.

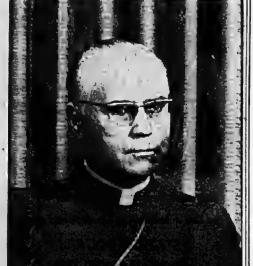
Archbishop Plourde said he regards Archbishop Helder Camara of Recife, Brazil, as a "kind of prophet."

Archbishop Camara has been an outspoken critic of conditions under which the Brazilian poor are suffering. He has on occasion been limited in his movements by the Brazilian authorities.

"I think this man should receive the full support of the church because of the prophetic dimension of his work," said Archbishop Plourde.

More and more Christians might be called upon to make great sacrifices. Already many had suffered for their beliefs in Communist countries.

The Archbishop said he could not go so far as to support those priests who had joined armed revolutionary movements in Latin America. Violence was the wrong way to bring about a better society.



Progressive

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Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Claire Irwin, Denise, Nancy and Roy and Elwood Irwin, all of Campbellford and Misses Judy and Sue Wallace of Peterborough spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin.

Mr. Gordon Meiklejohn and family and his father, Mr. Murray Meiklejohn were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chenowyth and family in Peterborough. Mrs. Thomas Chaplain (the former Gladys Meiklejohn) was also a guest.

Brian Hickey and Lynne Spencer, of Peterborough were Christmas weekend guests of Lynne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fennell of Scarborough were Christmas weekend guests of their son Louis, his wife and family.

On Monday, Mrs. Ted Grills and children of Endless Lake and Miss Elaine Younie of Quebec, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pethybridge.

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9:30 a.m.—Junior Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

11:00 a.m.—"PRESENT, PAST AND FUTURE UNDER GOD"

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Week of Prayer Service Speaker: Rev. John Morrison

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.

PASTOR — REV LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT REV. E. S. BULL

7:00 p.m.—REV. R. G. BABCOCK The Pastor is on vacation in the Holy Land

TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY. AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADE. Anyone wishing a ride to Sunday School in our Sunday School Bus, Call: 962-5241

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Anglican Church of Canada

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1857 — 1970

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)

THERE WILL BE NO SUNDAY SCHOOL UNTIL JANUARY 9th

7:30 p.m.—WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE (Guest Preacher: CAPT. E. GURNEY of the Salvation Army)

MID-WEEK SERVICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6th

HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH, 10:00 a.m. (FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY)

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts. (At the footbridge)

Rector: Canon R. B. Dobbie Wright L.S.T.

Assistant: The Reverend J. R. Titley, BSc., A.R.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd CHRISTMAS II

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY (BAPTISM)

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

JANUARY 1st, NEW YEAR'S DAY: HOLY COMMUNION 10:15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE

REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector

Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd CHRISTMAS II

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

MID-WEEK SERVICES

10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY - HOLY COMMUNION

7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY - HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m. 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr. Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1972

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION (Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)

7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

EVERYONE WELCOME

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971

11:15 P.M.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"FAMILY WORSHIP"

7:30 p.m.—"UNITED SERVICE" AT ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN CHURCH "EVERYONE WELCOME"

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Metro & Colonial Drive

REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend A. Ross Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D. Moderator

MR. JOHN BLAIR, Q.C., B.A. President, Bay of Quinte Conference

REV. NATHAN HOWDING, B.A., B.D. Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Alice Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.—Senior Department

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP Sermon: "FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE" Speaker: MR. BRIAN YEALAND

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: THE REV. J. LYELL DEAN, B.Th.

Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templar, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "A NEW YEAR'S CERTAINTY"

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS

THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND A. GLENN MACKAY, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

FRONTENAC AVENUE AT BENDIX STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McGOWAN, B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. McGOGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY E. THOMAS, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sunday School for all departments at 10.30 a.m. Nursery Provided

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Alison Blakely Mrs. Joyce Lolley

NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE AT TRENTON

WESLEYAN METHODIST — 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — WORSHIP

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—WEEK OF PRAYER REV. C. K. BENN, SPEAKER

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m. MR. G. MURPHY, Lakefield, Ont.

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7:00 p.m.—MR. G. MURPHY, Lakefield, Ont.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. BETTY FOSTER Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A.M.

FAMILY WORSHIP AT 11:00 A.M.

7.30 P.M. INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

ALL WELCOME

STANDARD CHURCH

Chatham St. Near Parkdale PHONE 962-2841 40 MURRAY

PASTOR - REV B WOOD

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

WORSHIP WITH CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL

Corner of Front and Chatham St. Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.

WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.

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WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.

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Margaret Trudeau Most Newsworthy Woman

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Margaret Trudeau has been named most newsworthy Canadian woman of the year 1971 by Canada's newspaper and magazine women's editors and family-page editors.

Mrs. Trudeau, who married Prime minister in March, edged out the voting in a poll of 70 editors. Votes are based on news interest.

They chose Grace MacInnis as the most newsworthy person in the public affairs group, Betsy Clifford in sports, Dr. Jean Sutherland in literature and art.

Anne Murray in entertainment. The vote on the top story of the year was divided evenly split between women's rights and abortion.

The vote for Mrs. Trudeau is not overwhelmingly in spite of a recent issue in stories while she awaited the birth of a child.

Most of the publicity concerning her centred around the first few weeks of their marriage and their official trip to the Soviet Union two months later.

Mrs. Trudeau, 23, is the former Margaret Sinclair of Vancouver. Her father is James Sinclair, a building products company executive and former Liberal fisheries minister.

Her March 4 wedding to the Prime Minister surprised most Canadians including, apparently, friends and colleagues of the bride and groom.

Mrs. MacInnis, NDP MP for Vancouver-Kingsway since 1965, has been chosen most newsworthy women in public affairs for the second time. She has been the only woman member of Parliament since the 1968 election.

This has been a year of honors for her. She was included in a list of 50 of the world's most important women, chosen by correspondents for a Paris magazine, Marie-Claire. Last May, Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., conferred an honorary LLD on her, and in November she was named Woman of the Year by the Toronto chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Singer Anne Murray was named most newsworthy in entertainment for the second consecutive year.

Miss Murray did several CBC specials and U.S. television shows this year, and was given two Canadian industry awards for her 1970 accomplishments.

In July she was feted by her home town, Springhill, N.S. About 20,000 people turned up for an old home week held to honor her.

Betsy Clifford, the young skier from Ottawa, made news by winning the special slalom in Schruns, Austria, and the slalom in Val d'Isere to finish second in over-all slalom standing at World Cup competition. Miss Clifford is rated by some observers as a skier who might win a World Cup.

In March she was suspended for the season from Canada's national ski team for violating a curfew after the U.S. national competition in Aspen, Colo.

The continuing campaigns for and against liberalizing Canada's abortion laws received as many votes as the biggest news story of the year of particular concern to women as did the story of the growing interest in women's rights.

Several women's editors commented on their choice in general terms, rather than in terms of specific incidents.

Judy Brandow of The Spectator in Hamilton said: "Abortion is the story of the year, but it does not directly involve or affect as many women as the over - all reassessment and changing attitudes of the majority of women. This new thinking, I believe, is the story of the year."

Mary McKim, St. John's, Nfld., Telegram staffer, in a note endorsed by two ex-workers, says: "Margaret Trudeau is indisputably the most write-about woman in Canada, but the woman who, in my opinion, has made the most impact on Canada as a social entity is the woman, the many women, who are awakening to their potential as human beings and seeking to break out of the stereotypes that has been imposed on us for so long.

"It is the woman on the job, in the house, doing the shopping, who is confronting the new challenges and opportunities that are slowly exciting and must be explored if they are to be enlarged to the point where the subject of the equality of women will no longer be a matter of question."

OFF TO SANDRINGHAM — Queen Elizabeth and members of the Royal Family wave from the window of the royal train as it leaves Sandringham. With her from left are: Prince Edward, 7; Prince Andrew, 11 and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 7, the daughter of Princess Margaret. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 28, 1971, at the Four Seasons Hotel, 9:45 Tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Pearl Bally, Art Little	61.4	45
Anne Rands, Jerry Babcock	59.2	23
Jack Down, Alex McNeir	58.9	15
Homer and Ethel Townsend	55.8	11
Enid West, Joe Basch, Bill McNevin	62.5	45
Malcolm Ewashkiw, Robby Robidoux	61.6	23
Lib Gladney, Alice Stuart	53.0	15
Bill Miller, Paul Temple	52.1	11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 1:30 at the Tren Motor Hotel. Everyone welcome.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

MARTIN — WOODCOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodcock of Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Mr. Frederick Martin, Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Rahway, New Jersey. The marriage took place in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fairport, N.Y. on December 18, 1971. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Cheyenne Room of Valle's in Rochester.

Local Lawyer Addresses NSA

The December meeting of National Secretaries' Association was held at the Hotel Quinte Fiesta Room with 40 friends and guests present.

Local lawyer Leo Dearborn Luxo introduced the speaker for the evening, Ronald Cass, Q.C., who practised law in Belleville before 1945. Mr. Cass has been active not only in the Quinte area in community service but in the Law Society of Upper Canada and the National Council of the Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. Cass pointed out that Ontario has long been in the forefront with important legislation such as the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act.

He said "Whereas 30 years ago, the family of the victim of a motor vehicle accident did not be consecutively if the driver was uninsured, this is not so today. By and large we do not insure ourselves, we insure our car. We try on the other fellow's policy to cover us in the event of a motor vehicle accident. Statistics indicate that in 1969 there were 79,302 people injured in motor vehicle accidents and 1683 killed while in the period of January to September of the following year, 1970, figures were approximately 54,059 injuries and 1,188 deaths.

Statistics also indicate that in Ontario only approximately 80 per cent of licensed drivers are insured. However, there is also some evidence to indicate that a sizeable number of accidents involve drivers in this uninsured category. Mistakenly many of these uninsured drivers think they are buying insurance when they pay the $25. fee when obtaining their new licence plates. This is not so — they are not insured. This payment goes into the administration of the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

Mr. Cass explained "when you have been innocently involved in a motor vehicle accident in Ontario in which you have suffered personal injury or property damage, with an uninsured owner or driver, you are entitled to make a claim for payment from the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. A property damage claim is payable providing the amount is not less than $50. No property damage is payable where you are involved with a 'Hit and Run' accident related material. In respect of a 'Hit and Run' accident, you can claim for personal injury subject to proof that you have been a victim of a Hit and Run or unidentified motor vehicle."

He also outlined the procedure for making a claim against the fund. He pointed out that should the uninsured motorist deny liability then you must sue him and it is advisable to consult a solicitor if your own choice as the Director of Claims cannot act as judge and jury between you and the other motorist.

The complexities of the case and the willingness of the uninsured motorist and his solicitor to expedite the conduct of the lawsuit have a great bearing on how long it will take to bring your case to trial if you have to sue.

It was interesting to note that non-residents from Provinces or States other than Ontario are entitled to recover if they reside in a jurisdiction in which recourse of a substantially similar character to that provided by the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act is afforded to residents of Ontario, provided that no payment shall include an amount that shall include an amount that would not be payable by law of the jurisdiction in which such person resides.

Copies of a brochure outlining this act and its operation are available on request from the Director of Claims, Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund Ontario Dept. of Transport, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park Toronto 5, Ontario.

Mr. Cass was thanked by Kay Kosi.

A short meeting followed with president, Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins presiding. Mrs. Barbara Miller gave a brief report on the preparations for the seminar to be held in the spring and read a letter from Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa voicing her enthusiasm with the project.

Following the meeting the installation ceremony was conducted for new members, Moira Williams, Fay Morden, Merle Simpson and Annis Culhden.

A Chinese Auction was conducted by Mrs. Cathy Ellis and two beautiful pictures of children, painted on black velvet were won by Mrs. Ronnie Meedes of Belleville.

Costume Curator Needs Help in Restoration

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. J. G. Collard needed assistants who know how to launder shirts that are 75 years old, how to repair fabrics fragile with age and how to display them.

As costume curator at a small museum, she has little money to pay people with such rare skills, so she decided to organize a course and train costume assistants.

Working without salary, Mrs. Collard has four in-service trainees at the Joseph Brant Museum. They must put in a minimum of five hours a week for 25 weeks and attend workshops set up by the Costume Society of Ontario and other organizations.

Mrs. Collard is teaching the trainees to do hand repairs on old garments, to launder or dry-clean the garments, pad forms to fit them and how to display them.

They are assigned on two major restoration projects a year to be done at home. Such a project might involve relining a bridal gown or restoring torn trimming.

"They are not given the easy ones to do."

The students are getting experience in cataloguing garments at the museum and learning how to date them. As a research project they are tracing the background of a pair of clogs with wooden soles which Mrs. Collard bought near Kingston.

She says they will not be experts at the end of the course, but will have practical knowledge and experience and know where to look for information.

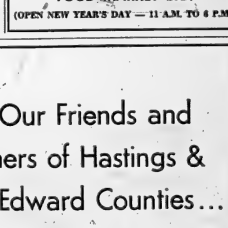
She says she is also planning a workshop to teach the design and making of forms to display old garments. The forms must be made to fit garments, not vice versa.

Mrs. Collard says some of her students might go on to pay rag jobs in museums, but there is no guarantee of this.

LITTLE LOSS

Turkey meat is low in fat content and high in protein so there is little loss in dripping while cooking.

HOT PINK HOT PANTS — Ritchie of Toronto, one of Canada's leading couturiers, says hot pants will be big in hot pink, completed by a travel items for spring. Model wears Ritchie's hot pants and matching navy and white jersey coat. - (CP Photo)



May each day be like a holiday... carefree and gay!

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New Minister At Bloomfield

Rev. E. Grüter of the Belleville Christian Reformed Church conducted the service on December 18 when Mr. Reimer Praamsma was installed as the pastor of the Bloomfield Bethany Christian Reformed Church.

Rev. Grüter was assisted by Rev. J. Geesebrecht of the Kingston Christian Reformed Church and Rev. P. de Jong from the Cobourg Christian Reformed Church. All three pastors gave a personal message to the new pastor and his family.

The Belleville congregation was also represented by one of the elders Henry Hoekstra who extended a message of welcome and blessing to Rev. Praamsma on behalf of his church.

Rev. Praamsma and his wife Joyce have three children, Louis, Stephanie and David. He has been a preacher for eight years, beginning in Collingwood and after three years moving to Frankford.

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As the only Local Dairy in the area, we have appreciated immensely Your Patronage in the past Years and hope to continue to Serve you in That Capacity in the Years to Come. At this time we

Wish You a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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Successful Living

Reader Requests Ending of Poem Dealing with 'I Was A Stranger . . .'

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: I have been trying to locate the words to a poem that my mother used to recite to us children at Christmas. It starts as follows:

"The night was stormy, the wind was wild,
'Twas drawing near to Christmas-tide.
Yet grim and cheerless, cold and bare
Stood a hut on the dark hillside."

The poem goes on to say that the widowed mother and three children were poverty stricken. But on that night a young lad, a stranger, came to the door and was welcomed to share their meagre food.

In the morning the stranger was gone but in his place was a lovely tree with food and gifts. Then the youngest told of how she had awakened in the night and had seen the stranger who, she claimed, was Jesus Himself. He had come to the loneliest, poorest home with His birthday gift of love. — Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Perhaps a reader will give you a special New Year's gift by sending us in this poem. Nothing would please me more than to be able to forward it to you — and to anyone else asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a 20 cents to help take care of copying and handling.

* * *

Dear Doris: Could you supply me with the name of someone who would do a handwriting analysis for me? I understand that scientists consider that handwriting reveals a good deal about an individual's personality. — Pen Writer

Dear Pen Writer: A handwriting analyst will pay little attention to the beauty of your well or poorly formed letters. He will be more interested in how you dot your i's, cross your t's, slant your letters, close your a's and a good many other details.

I have a leaflet recommending several good books on the subject, and I'll be sending you the name of a skilled and well-read student of handwriting who does constant research and makes a hobby of analyzing the way people put down what they have to say. Her charge is $2.

(Name available to any correspondents enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.)

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Confidential to Learning Disability: You can learn at 50 or 60 or 70, with enough enthusiasm. Take a course in rapid reading, or French or Italian. Retire now you could start learning — up for that European trip, and spend the winter and spring learning the language of the country you choose to visit.

How about starting out the New Year with a resolution to get something new going in your life by the middle of January? And let nothing — I said Nothing — deter you.

Then you'll find out whether you can still learn or not!

* * *

Make a resolution to do something about your personal bang-up. Write to Doris for help in getting started.)

Nurses Have Difficulty In Finding Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Nurses, like teachers, are finding it difficult to obtain jobs in metropolitan areas. They can't always get what they want, where they want it.

Margaret Sadler, principal of the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing, says many of the 161 graduates in 1971 did not get the kind of job they wanted. In 1972 there will be 221 graduates and jobs will be even harder to find, she forecasts.

Virginia Lindabury, editor of Canadian Nurse which is published by the Canadian Nurses' Association, says she has noticed a trend towards a surplus of nurses. She says she's glad unemployment insurance for hospital nurses is available.

Classified ads for nursing help have fallen from 25 in nine pages in Canadian Nurse during the last 18 months. The Canadian Nursing Association is conducting research into the job situation.

But for nurses willing to move to smaller centres or to improve their skills, the market still is good.

Comeare, a new firm which specializes in nurse placement and nurse's aides, confirms the higher rate of unemployment among registered nurses, a profession once renowned for its easy job opportunities. The Nursing Order of Nurses had more applications in the summer of 1971 than ever before. Usually it is easier to get jobs in the summer.

Mrs. Labelle says she feels there are ample job opportunities outside the big metropolitan hospitals. For those who will go to smaller towns or will improve their skills to cope with new needs and new jobs, the future can be encouraging.

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Christmas Concert Held

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday evening a prelude to Christmas was held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Everett St., Belleville, presented by the Sunday School children and staff.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Joyce LeRoy, with Mrs. Eileen Blakely, organist and Mrs. Doris Cumming at the piano. Congregational singing was led by Mrs. Ira Spearman, Pro Patria. Rev. Elton LeRoy was narrator.

On centre stage, flanked on either side with a Christmas tree, an eight foot Bible stood from whose opening pages stepped, properly attired and acting out the Old Testament foretelling the coming of Christ.

Tony Meeks acted as scribe; prophets, Doug Mitchell; priest, Chris Morey and King, David Votenry. The part of Mary was played by Gwen Thompson, with Ted Votenry as Joseph. Attending magi were Jeannie LeRoy and Dawn Cooney.

The reading of the Christmas story was given by Miss Charlene LeRoy, surrounded by various small and little organists children.

Special musical selections were sung including a duet by Miss Laurie Blakely and Miss Shelley Young, a solo by Mrs. Leta Young and concert number by Mr. and Mrs. I. Spearman, Mrs. N. Elliott and Mr. P. F. Cummings.

Words of appreciation and a gift were presented to the Sunday School superintendent, Roy Stevenson, on behalf of the church. A treat was presented each child as they left the auditorium.

Family Cooking

Recipes for Tiny Brussels Sprouts

By ALICE DENHOFF

Something special for a special occasion dinner. What to serve, that will look festive, after all that turkey? Well, one suggestion and a good one it is, too, is a crown roast of lamb. Its centre filled with Brussels sprouts cooked in butter and combined with chestnuts. This is a change from the usual forecast stuffing. If fresh chestnuts are a bit difficult to find, then combine the sprouts with tiny whole potatoes, peeled, then boiled and browned in butter until crisp and tender. Having a supply of frozen Brussels sprouts on hand can make things easy for many dishes.

LAMB CROWN WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND CHESTNUTS

1 crown roast of lamb
Garlic slivers
Salt and pepper
1 pound fresh chestnuts (or 8 small potatoes)
2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts
¼ cup butter
Flour

Stud crown with slivers of garlic; let stand 1 hour Sprinkle crown with salt and pepper; rub with flour. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 Fahrenheit oven 22 to 25 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 175 Fahrenheit for medium done. Remove garlic slivers.

Meanwhile, simmer, shelled, blanched chestnuts in chicken broth about 15 minutes or until just tender; remove chestnuts from broth and set aside.

Cook sprouts in same broth until just tender; drain.

About 10 minutes before roast is done, heat butter in skillet. Add chestnuts and saute, shaking skillet to brown nuts evenly on all sides. Add Brussels sprouts and heat to serving temperature. Spoon into centre of crown roast. Serve at once. Serves 8.

* To shell and blanch chestnuts, slash the flat side of each chestnut with a sharp knife. Place chestnuts in pan of cold water. Bring to a boil; boil for 1 minute, then remove from heat. With slotted spoon, remove a few chestnuts at a time from water. Peel, removing shell and brown skin. It's best to keep the unpeeled chestnuts in warm water until ready to peel.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN CREAM

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts
1. Cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup light cream

Prepare sprouts according to package directions; drain. In 1-quart casserole, toss sprouts with ¾ cup of the cheese, salt and mustard. Add cream and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 375 Fahrenheit oven 30 to 35 minutes until bubbling hot. Serves 6 to 8.

Another nice notion is:

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CASHEW BUTTER

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon savory
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3 cup chopped cashew nuts

Cook sprouts according to package directions; drain if necessary. Melt butter over heat in saucepan; add savory, pepper, ingredients. Stir and heat. Add sprouts and toss lightly. Turn into serving dish. Serves 6.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS and blanched chestnuts, good color and taste blend, add pretty touch to crown roast of lamb.

The Christmas meeting of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary was held in the library of Hastings Manor with president Mrs. D. Maclean in charge.

A short business session was conducted. A member of the newspaper is to be started the first of the new year. Thanks were expressed to those who purchased and wrapped Christmas gifts from the Auxiliary to each resident.

After the business session gifts were distributed to each resident by those who were present at the meeting.

At the birthday party held in the auditorium Christmas carols were sung. The oldest residents celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Mary Laflin, 87, and Mrs. Blanche Reid, 82.

Mrs. Ken Harnden and Mrs. A. Parsons poured tea.

Pest Put to Work

Dear Ann Landers: I have a sure cure for these slobby women who inflict themselves on neighbors in the morning when most of us are trying to do our housework, get the laundry done and so on.

When we moved to this city two years ago everyone was very cordial. The neighbors were friendly and considerate. A certain woman fell into the habit of dropping in on me immediately after my husband left for work and the children were off to school. After several months of it, I told her I didn't have time for coffee, but since she seemed to be "free," would she mind polishing the dining room furniture . . . gave her the cloth and polish and I went upstairs. Thirty minutes later she called to me to say she had finished. I replied, "Fine. Now go to the living room. The tables in there really need it."

Five minutes later I heard the front door slam. I went downstairs and found a note on the kitchen table. It read: "If I wanted to do housework, I'd stay home and do my own."

She was quite cool after that little incident and I have never been bothered by her since. If you think this vignette might help someone else pare it along. —Warren, Ohio Winner

Dear Winner: I do and I shall. You've proved there's more than one way to get rid of a pest and get your dining room furniture polished at the same time. Thanks for sharing this bit of shrewdness.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is getting married soon and our funds are limited. The boy's family was very considerate. We agreed on a guest list of 150. Now we have run into a terrible problem. Although the invitations were addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." some the guests returned their acceptance cards saying they have that much trouble to bring their children. One couple wrote: "Of course we'll have all five youngsters along. We wouldn't want them to miss such a beautiful affair." Several other couples let us know they are bringing a "date" for their daughter or an "intended son-in-law." Another couple wrote: "We'll have my mother and her sister with us. They are visiting."

We don't know what to do, Ann. We haven't the nerve to call these people and tell them they can't bring anyone—that the invitation is for "Mr. and Mrs." Please help us come to a sensible decision.—In A Jpot

Dear Spot: You have a choice. Either keep quiet and foot the bill for the extras, or phone the people and tell them "no extras," in which case you should be prepared to lose a friend. The best way to avoid this problem is to enclose a card saying: "So sorry, this invitation is for 'Mr. and Mrs.' only. The seating facilities are limited." This suggestion comes too late for you, but it might help someone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in the fifth grade and already I am writing to Ann Landers. A kid in our class said he was born in a drive-in theatre. He claims his father was driving his mother to the hospital and on the way, they noticed a movie they had both been wanting to see for a long time. So they stopped and he was born suddenly. Is this possible?—Just Wondering

Dear Just: It's possible, but not likely. Usually when a lady is on her way to the hospital to have a baby she is in no shape to enjoy a movie.

AOTS Club Entertains

RAWDON — Rawdon AOTS men's club held their annual ladies' night on Friday evening in Mount Pleasant - Rawdon church hall. The caterers were Hoards United Church Women. Glenn Watson of Belleville was guest speaker. Harvey and Kenneth Couch and Don Campbell provided music for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer sang vocal duets with guitar accompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Watson led the assembly singing.

Mirror of Your Image

by JOHN CONWELL

Are sloppy teenagers just lazy?

NO; when teenagers are careless about their appearance, nine times out of ten they are expressing their independence or seeking to establish their identity. Take a teenaged girl's sloppy room, for instance. Is it laziness? Apathy? All she may be trying to do is to tell her parents—especially her mother—that she would like to regard her room as her own private place, and, in keeping it a mess, she hopes her mother will stay out of it.

Does everyone dream of self glory?

DREAM of it, nearly everyone might; but actually wanting self glory, that is a different story. Despite the fact that many people visualize themselves in some heroic or spectacular role, most individuals would just as soon live their normal average lives. They will strive for something a bit better, of course, but that is about as far as they want to go—though they would never admit that to anyone else or even to themselves.

Is a girl lucky to nail a 'good catch'?

YES, if she loves him and the man turns out to be the good husband he promised to be. Sometimes, though, a girl isn't so lucky. If the man she chose happens to be someone who suddenly grows so tired of living up to a contrived image that he cannot function as a complete person, then the girl knows her "good catch" no more like a marriage asset. Not only that, but she knows no one will believe she has been had.

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A MESSAGE TO ALL EMPLOYERS
from
The Unemployment Insurance Commission

Beginning January 1, 1972, the Unemployment Insurance Commission will no longer be responsible for the collection of unemployment insurance premiums.

This will become the responsibility of the Department of National Revenue/Taxation, to whom all applications and enquiries should be directed.

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Sandwiches Came Back

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — It took a long time but bus driver John Barker's sandwiches finally caught up with him. The package of sandwiches Barker took along with him on a shuttle ride to this Hampshire port from the east coast harbor of Harwich was accidentally loaded on the ship which later carried his passengers to South Africa. Weeks later, Barker received his sandwich package, returned to him from the ship's South African destination point.

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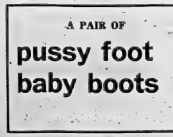

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Wayne Brown Accepts Senior Coaching Job

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Wayne "Weiner" Brown was at home nursing a bowling injury when he agreed to be the new coach of Belleville's senior hockey team.

How does one manage to incur a bowling injury, you ask?

"I hit a headpin a couple of weeks ago and slammed my fist so hard against the wall I almost broke it," explained the affable Brown, giving some indication of what has made him such a popular local sport fixture since his days with the World Hockey Champion McFarlands.

Still a bit bewildered about being offered the job after coach Gene Poirier's resignation was accepted Thursday, Brown said he had some homework to catch up on at Monday night's Quinte practice.

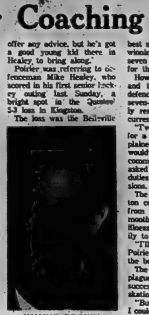
"I haven't seen the club play in about a month. Right now I don't even know what the practice times are."

The choice should be a popular one among the players most of whom were teammates of Brown before he retired from senior hockey the season before last.

Outgoing coach Poirier agreed "They made a good selection. I'm not going to offer any advice, but he's got a good young kid there in Healey, to bring along."

Poirier was referring to defenceman Mike Healey, who scored in his first senior hockey outing last Sunday, a bright spot in the Quinte's 5-3 loss in Kingston.

The loss was the Belleville



WAYNE BROWN

seniors' 15th in 24 games and left them tied with the Aces for the eight-team league's sixth and last playoff spot.

Poirier's terrible bowling injury came just following a three game pace get Belleville's senior hockey entry off to its best start in several seasons, winning five of their first seven games and challenging for the league lead.

However some key injuries and the departure of Aces defencemen helped grease a seven-game losing skid largely responsible for the club's current 8-15 woe-lost record.

"I've been thinking about it for a long time," Poirier explained his resignation. He would not make any other comment, but admitted he had asked to be relieved of his duties on several other occasions.

The 50-year-old CFB Trenton corporal will be retiring from the Armed Forces this month and has had a serious illness in his immediate family to contend with.

"I'll see you at the rink," Poirier added, "I'm still with the boys at heart."

The defensive shortage that plagued Poirier may force his successor to end his senior skating retirement.

"But I don't know whether I could get into shape or not," said the 41-year-old Brown, who has been a playing coach for the Quinte Hockey League's Central Taxi entry this season.

Brown's last senior playing days were spent principally as a defenceman, and he took occasional turns at filling in to coach the now defunct Ice Hawks.

"I'll probably make enough mistakes just coaching, without playing," laughed Brown, who will make his debut in a Jan. 7 road game with Barrie. The Quintes' next home game is a Jan. 8 contest with Orillia. A scheduled New Year's Day Memorial Arena visit by Kingston has been postponed to Wednesday, Jan. 26

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Galt	20	7	0	137	82	40
Barrie	16	6	2	129	81	34
Orillia	12	11	1	110	91	25
Woodstock	10	11	2	101	112	22
Oakville	10	13	0	99	121	20
Kingston	8	13	2	92	98	18
Belleville	8	15	0	82	109	16
Owen Sound	7	17	1	72	134	15

What Now, Coach?

Don Eowles, a member of the U.S. Alpine Ski Team in training for the 1972 Olympics, gasps and prepares for a fall as his ski gets away from him during training session at Vermont's Big Bromley Mountain Tuesday. Rowles, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Boise, Idaho, took a hard tumble after the mishap. The team will train at Bromley until Jan. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Stinson's End Old Hockey Year With Loud Bang

Stinson Construction rang out the old year in style Thursday with an 8-4 win over previously unbeaten Belvedere Hotel.

It was the first loss in 11 games for the Hotelmen, who have been making a runaway of the league pennant race. In the other game played Central Taxi kept a four-point second-place margin over Stinson with a 4-2 win over Reid's Dairy.

Rick Rossbush and Doug Jodah engineered the upset victory for third place Stinson. Rossbush fired four goals and added an assist, while Jodah counted three scores and an assist helped. The other Stinson goal went to Dennis Ray, while Ted Wade was credited with five assists.

For the losers, the goal scorers were Bill Goodfellow, Doug Hallam, Gerry Jones and Larry Marshall.

Two goals by Andy Prud'den paved the way for Central's 4-2 win over the last place Dairymen. Kevin Allen picked up a goal and two assists with the other tally going to Al Walker.

For Reid's it was—Ian Duncan and Paul Goodfellow scoring the goals, while Bill Barberskie drew assists on both markers.

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QUINTE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Belvedere	11	1	0	72	33	22
Central Taxi	8	5	1	58	50	17
Stinson	7	5	1	76	59	15
Reids Dairy	7	7	1	59	59	15

Spoilers' Role New One for Lions

Peterborough Lions will be in the unfamiliar role of spoilers when the Lions come home to the Belleville Bobcats Sunday.

The Lions had their 13-game unbeaten string snapped with a 4-3 loss to the Ottawa Crushmen last Sunday. The Eastern Ontario Junior B league leaders could do some strong snapping of their own with a win over Belleville. The Bobcats are currently riding a six-game unbeaten string, in which they recorded a win over the same Crushmen that tripped Peterborough.

It will mark the second outing of the Belleville B's under the sponsorship of Robert Temple ,who handled the local Senior A team until the season. The Bobcats' 4-8 record this season is good enough to put them in third spot in the six-team league.

The Belleville junior netminding duties will be split. January 7 against the Crushmen Sunday's host is Peterborough is scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m.

Overtime Pays BCI Juniors

BCI's junior basketball team didn't mind working overtime on the holidays, not when it meant winning the Minor Junior Basketball Tournament.

The Collegians scored a 72-71 overtime win over Ringston's ECVI in the championship game of the seven-team tourney.

Pacing BCI in the thriller was Rick Bell with 18 points, Peter LeBaron 16 and Jeff Wilson 12. LeBaron potted 16 in their opening match to lead his team to a 42-32 win over Cobourg East while Bell hooped 18 and Terry Donovan 12 in a 48-27 pasting of Quinte.

In the consolation finals Cobourg West defeated Cobourg East 47-37.

Crescents Threaten To Leave League

OWEN SOUND (CP)—Owen Sound Crescents of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series announced Thursday it will cease operation next Tuesday unless it gets more financial support.

The club executive said in a statement the players have agreed to play Barrie Flyers next Sunday in Barrie, but plan no further activity this season.

The Crescents are in last place in the eight-team series with 13 points, having won only seven of their 25 games so far. Galt Hornets are in first place with 40 points.

Bowling

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Pine Hows 60, Chief Cops 47, Townsmen 35, Hawk Eyes 32, Firebirds 31, Crown Door Pubs 28, Wiz Ops 28, Alley Cats 16.

Linda Thompson 2, Lou'ise 229 (2), Hollyrea 626 (229), Kimmer 626 (264).

Ladies' High Scorer: M. Jewison 715 (275), T. Howorth 661 (264).

Knapp Foils Lady Bowler's Bid

It was no way to treat a lady, but considering the way that lady had been treating his bowling peers, you had to excuse Wally Knapp for failing to put ladies first in last night's Holiday Classic Bowling tournament.

Knapp's opponent in the final game of the double knockout affair was Bea Hunt who had survived the five-pin tourney rigors that saw the other 34 bowlers entered in the competition fall by the wayside.

The Trenton bowler's victory gave him a career sweep of the three major local five pin tournaments. The Trenton competitor has now copped the Mr. Bowling, Intelligencer Gold Cup and the Holiday Classic, which had previously eluded him.

Despite his 30-pin win in the finals, Knapp knew that his female rival wasn't going to be a pushover. Her only previous loss in the event was a narrow 252-248 defeat at the hands of Knapp, who didn't lose a game all night.

Bea Hunt was one of only two women entered in the event, with Jean Calnan failing to score high enough in the four qualifying games to reach double knockout competition.

One of the lady finalist's victims was Jack Canning, who held the city high average for most of the season. Canning had also recorded the high single of the competition with a 343 effort. He finished in third place.

In a tie for fourth and fifth spots were Sel Holpuch of Ajax and Belleville's Bob Hutchison. Sixth, seventh and eighth spots were held by Woody Woodward of Trenton, Ken Calnan of Colborne and Trenton bowler Geoff Davies.

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The Unemployment Insurance Commission

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The purpose of the program is to provide information about conditions in nothing and securing employment and how best to utilize the skills of an unemployed person.

The interviews are strictly confidential and the information discussed is not made available even to the other branches of the Commission.

It is a program to help people to help themselves.

Most people who have taken advantage of this service find they are better equipped to search for work with confidence and self assurance. People declare every day that the service they have received has been of considerable help to them in their search for work.

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Bassett Expected New Governor

Habs Sold for $Nearly $15 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, winningest club in National Hockey League history, were sold Thursday by a group of Canadian businessmen who include Bassett and Peter Bronfman of Montreal and John Bassett of Toronto.

Controlling interest in the club's parent company, Canadian Arena Co., was held by Molson brothers—David, William and Peter—for an estimated $15 million in the newly-formed Placement Rondelle Inc., literally translated as "puck investment."

Placement Rondelle's purchased approximately 700,000 Canadian Arena's 1,625,000 shares and in the same guised control of the Canadiens, the Montreal Forum and Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

No purchase price was announced at a news conference where the group refused to comment or reports from various sources seemed to agree the shares went for about $23 each or an estimated total of $15 million.

Canadian Arena Co. shares closed on the Montreal Stock Exchange Thursday at $18.25.

The sale ended a 14-year reign by the Molson family over the Canadiens, probably professional hockey's most dazzling and successful team and winner of the Stanley Cup a record 16 times.

The Bronfmans, cousins to Charles Bronfman, principal shareholder in Montreal Expos of baseball's National League, initiated negotiations for Canadian Arena in October but the purchase was accomplished only this week. The signing was completed Thursday morning.

"And yet even at 4 a.m. I was up pacing the floor and wondering if I should call it off," David Molson said at the news conference.

He admitted that federal tax legislation making a capital gains tax effective Jan. 1 was a consideration in getting the business over this week.

"If we had to sell it had to be no later than this week," his brother William added. "If we got into next year the price would go up."

The Molson brothers had been majority shareholders of Canadian Arena since 1958.

The hockey world appeared to be surprised by the sale, especially the reported price.

Coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks said he couldn't understand the $15 million price tag because the Forum had just been expanded and renovated for "almost $8 million to $10 million."

"But I understand Molson and his brothers have been thinking of selling for quite some time. Problems all get a little great."

Published reports six weeks ago said the Canadiens were up for sale, but David denied at the time that the brothers were actively soliciting the sale.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, said the reported sale price "doesn't surprise me at all." He figured the Canadiens and Forum were worth an estimated $22.5 million, considering all 1,625,000 shares, and were "certainly worth it."

Bill Hunter of Edmonton, owner of the city's franchise in the proposed World Hockey Association, said he was glad the sale went to a Canadian group but felt the price was too low.

The current going rate for an NHL franchise is $7 million, with new clubs still required to pay $40,000 for each player drafted in the June draft.

That price was paid last season by Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks when they joined the league and the same price faced Atlanta and Long Island who join the NHL next year. Long Island must also pay $5 million indemnifications to New York Rangers for territorial rights.

Key management personnel will remain with the Canadiens despite the sale. Sam Pollock will continue as vice-president and general manager and Scotty Bowman will remain as coach.

Of the sale, Bowman said: "Well, when you've been through several owners what's the difference?"

Toe Blake, who coached the Canadiens to five straight Stanley Cups in the 1950s and three more in the 1960s, added: "Nothing changes. You've still got to win hockey games."

The sale brings John Bassett, a former major shareholder in Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens and the NHL Maple Leafs, back into hockey.

He is owner of Baton Broadcasting Ltd. of Toronto, which becomes a minority shareholder in Placement Rondelle.

In 1961 Bassett joined with Harold Ballard and the late Stafford Smythe to buy Maple Leaf Gardens from Conn Smythe. He was chairman of the Gardens board until he resigned last January and in September Ballard and Smythe bought out Bassett's 15-per-cent share for $3.8 million.

At that time Bassett announced that Baton Broadcasting had acquired 69.42 per cent of the Argonaut Football Club of the Eastern Football Conference after buying up 25 per cent, worth of stock.

Bassett is expected to succeed David Molson as NHL governor.

Ballard said in Toronto Thursday night he was disappointed to back into hockey.

"We were in it as friends; now we're enemies. I made him $5 million when we were partners. Now I'll try to get it back.

"I only have one warning for him: He'd better keep my pockets laced up."

Financing for the purchase of Canadian Arena was handled by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

President of Placement Rondelle is Edmon Jacques Courtois, 51-year-old Montreal lawyer who is chairman and president of Gaz Metropolitan as well as being a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Edward and Peter Bronfman hold no interests in the baseball National Expos. Edward is chairman of Edper Investments Ltd. of Montreal and Peter is president. They made their mark in Canada's financial community mainly through real estate developments.

David Molson told the news conference that other interests can had been attached to any sale of Canadian Arena. "We insisted we would never sell to Americans—only to Montrealers or Quebecers."

The Toronto presence through Bassett bent that condition somewhat.

The sale, especially paired 1017, the Canadiens have fin- tabed in first place in the NHL 20 times and won the Stanley Cup a record 16 times.

When Blake retired in 1968 after winning his eighth Cup, rookie coach Claude Ruel took over and retained it the next year. He left before giving it to Boston Bruins in 1970. Another rookie coach, Al Macnell, recaptured it last season.

The Molson brothers bought their share of the Forum and Canadiens in 1958 from Senator Hartland Molson and Tom Molson, for a reported $5 million. The previous owners had purchased the block in 1957 from the late Senator Donat Raymond, who in turn had bought it from Leo Dandurand.

Torch Begins Trek

A Greek priestess passes the Olympic flame to a torch bearer Tuesday in Ancient Olympia, Greece, beginning its journey to Sapporo, Japan, for the 1972 Winter Olympics in February. (AP Photo)

Drouin Picks *Perfect Spot*

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jude Drouin's goals don't come as frequently as they did a year ago, but there's no one in Minnesota fans have reason to worry if they come at opportune times.

The North Star centre, whose skyrocketing had been blessed of last year's production at the same stage when he wound up No. 2 man among National Hockey League rookies, scored only his fourth goal of the year Thursday night.

But it proved decisive, lifting Minnesota to a 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins who have lost but one of their last 21 starts.

Last year, at the same stage in the season, the then 22-year-old rookie had nine goals and went on to pile up 52 points, which would have been a record for first-year men except for the arrival of Gilbert Perreault with Buffalo Sabres.

Perreault topped Drouin's two corners with 38 goals and 72 points, both record.

The tie lifted the Bruins to within three points of New York Rangers, East Division leaders, and the North Stars, second in the West, shaved division-leading Chicago Black Hawks' lead to eight.

Buffalo visits Pittsburgh Penguins tonight and Detroit Red Wings entertain California Golden Seals.

In view of the Bruins' current streak, Drouin's score before a packed NHL crowd at Minneapolis—15,573—brought a deafening response and further established general manager Wren Blair as one of the league's wiliest traders.

Blair got Drouin from Montreal Canadiens during the 1970 draft for "future considerations" and concluded the deal after the meetings by sending

JUDE DROUIN

The native of Murdochville, Que., has experienced the expected sophomore lull in goal production during the 1971-72 season, but it hasn't affected his points standing which leaves him about even with his rookie output at the same stage.

His goal took some of the sting out of Boston scores by Phil Esposito, his 30th, and a volley by John McKenzie when centre Gump Worsley misjudged the Bruin winger's 30-foot slapshot.

Dorey Punches Way Out of Leaf Lineup

TORONTO (CP) — What 17,000 fans, packed into Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday for a morning practice by Toronto Maple Leafs, took to mean Wednesday has cost the National Hockey League three more weeks of defencemen Jim Dorey's services.

Dorey, one of the Leafs solid tradesmen in recent games, lacerated the extensor tendon in the middle finger of his right hand during a fight with teammate Mike Pelyk.

Many of the fans, attracted to the rink by free tickets given out in a supermarket promotion, thought the incident was a mock-up for their benefit.

Even Ley was unaware of the seriousness of it until the first couple of punches in their first encounter. Moments later they were at it again and coach Punch McLellan was almost seen to step a stray fist when Mr. Ley decided to intervene.

The two players retired to the dressing room, but Dorey was later reports they continued their fight behind closed doors. Leaf management would not confirm the report.

Doctors, after examining the damaged finger, said Dorey would not be able to play for three weeks. The tendon was torn about three-quarters through.

Ley lost part of a tooth in the exchange.

"I thought at the start we were only fooling," Ley said later. "Before I knew it, we weren't."

The loss of Dorey added to Toronto's injury list.

Centre Jim Harrison was back in hospital when it was feared infection was setting into his injured voice box. The cracked larnyx was suffered in a game at Buffalo on Dec. 12 and aggravated by team-mate Bobby Baun's stick in a game against Toronto Dec. 29 later against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Centre Dave Keon attended morning practices, but was in another hospital for a physical examination. He apparently is ailing with bronchitis.

Forward Denis Dupere was admitted to hospital after Wednesday night's game with St. Louis Blues. He has a bruised thorax.

Hockey Briefs

Bad Hockey Day for Tourists

STOCKHOLM (CP-AP) — Two Canadian hockey teams lost their games Thursday in two international tournaments here.

Galt Hornets went down 7-3 to Soedertaelje of Sweden in the Spengler Cup while Swedish champions Bryanes of Gavvle defeated Calgary Stampeders 6-5 in the Star Cup.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A group of four businessmen who have acquired controlling interest in Windsor Spitfires plan to seek a franchise in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series in the near future.

The takeover of control of the club, which now plays in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior B circuit, was announced Thursday.

The Spitfires are Windsor's first Junior A club since the original Spitfires dropped out of the OHA 18 years ago and the first major amateur club since the Bulldogs dropped out of the International League after the 1963-64 season.

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QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Junior A Hockey League All Stars thrashed Quebec Remparts, last year's league champions, 7-1 Thursday, in the league's annual match.

A crowd of 13,541 watched the All Stars fire 56 shots at the Quebec net while the Remparts managed only 24.

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HAMILTON (CP) — This city's chances of getting a 15,000-seat arena with a World Hockey Association team as the main tenant, appeared brighter Thursday.

John Agro, the Hamilton lawyer acting for local WHA franchise holders, said he will recommend an extension of the deadline for signing an arena lease.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	26	6	5	152	90	57
Boston	24	6	5	143	79	53
Montreal	21	6	7	126	77	49
Toronto	17	17	5	111	103	39
Detroit	13	17	6	104	115	32
Buffalo	12	21	3	105	140	27
Vancouver	9	23	4	89	153	22
West Division						
Chicago	25	8	3	158	84	53
Minnesota	20	11	5	96	89	45
California	17	15	5	107	114	39
Phila.	11	18	5	76	107	27
Pittsburgh	10	21	3	92	132	23
St. Louis	10	21	4	100	134	24
Los Angeles	9	26	1	79	138	19

Results Thursday
Boston 2 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
California at Detroit

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	34	6	4	132	80
Nova Scotia	25	11	0	122	100
Springfield	13	12	10	114	96
Rochester	13	17	4	98	113
Providence	9	18	8	113	136
Western Division					
Hershey	17	9	5	122	89
Baltimore	15	13	3	106	106
Cleveland	15	13	4	127	123
Cincinnati	12	15	1	126	146
Richmond	11	17	2	96	131
Tidewater	6	22	2	90	131

Results Thursday
Hershey 5 Nova Scotia 2

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	21	9	2	158	123	44
Ottawa	19	12	0	134	115	38
Pembroke	15	15	1	143	135	31
Hull	12	19	0	108	151	24
Brockville	10	19	1	109	138	21

Results Thursday
Brockville 8 Smiths Falls 2
Ottawa 4 Brockville 4

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	31	5	0	308	156	62
Toronto	30	9	1	155	110	61
Kitchener	29	9	1	151	111	59
Guelph	25	13	0	138	122	50
N. Falls	14	11	6	135	130	34
Ottawa	16	18	2	134	160	34
London	11	17	3	117	144	25
St. Cath	9	17	5	116	151	23
Montreal	6	17	5	108	159	17
Hamilton	5	22	3	91	187	13

Results Thursday
Peterborough 4 Montreal 1

Games Saturday
Toronto at Oshawa
Games Sunday
Peterborough at Toronto
Hamilton at St. Catharines
Oshawa at London
Niagara Falls at Kitchener
Ottawa at Montreal

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	25	3	2	227	137	54
Guelph	23	7	2	185	94	52
Chatham	20	9	5	144	118	45
Sarnia	15	13	7	133	164	37
Sarnia	12	15	5	98	109	29
Brantford	11	19	6	117	147	28
Windsor	12	24	1	134	172	25
Welland	9	21	5	119	167	23

Results Thursday
Welland 7 Sudbury (NOHA) 3
Chatham 5 Sarnia 4
Brantford 7 Windsor 3
Guelph 8 St. Thomas 6

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	16	9	5	155	124	37
Chelmsford	16	11	3	138	142	27
North Bay	11	18	4	167	185	26
Sudbury	9	3	3	108	132	21

Results Thursday
Welland (NOHA) 7 Sudbury 3
North Bay 5 Chelmsford 3

Games Sunday
Sault at Sudbury
Chelmsford at North Bay

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Ground Game Vital

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stanford will have to run as well as pass to upset Michigan in Saturday's 58th Rose Bowl game, says Stanford coach John Ralston.

How will the pass-minded Indians run against Michigan Wolverines, a team nobody ran effectively against in the past season?

"The power of positive thinking," answers Ralston." . . . If you don't believe you can, you never will."

Stanford, the Pacific-eight champion with an 8-3 record, upset Ohio State 27-17 in the last Rose Bowl and now meets another undefeated Big Ten king in 11-0 Michigan.

The Rose Bowl clash at Pasadena, Calif., is one of four major college football games Saturday while two others are on tap for tonight.

The two matches tonight see Colorado and Houston in the Astro-Blue Bonnet Bowl at Houston and Georgia against North Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

The other Saturday games are the Cotton Bowl at Dallas with Penn State facing Texas, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans with Oklahoma against Auburn and the Orange Bowl in Miami with Nebraska vs. Alabama.

In the Astro-Bluebonnet clash tonight, both seventh-ranked Colorado and 15th-ranked Houston carry 9-2 season records.

Two of the nation's leading rushers—sophomore Charley Davis of Colorado and senior Robert Newhouse for the Cougars, provide the main thrust of the two teams' offences.

In the Gator Bowl, the Georgia Bulldogs are 10-point favorites over the North Carolina Tar Heels.

North Carolina, in the Atlantic Coast Conference, has running backs Lewis Jolley who ran for 712 yards this season and Canadian George Hamilin who rushed for 594.

Hamilin, from Ottawa, is a 6-foot-1, 205-pound fullback.

In the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, both Oklahoma and Auburn carry 9-0 season records.

The Orange Bowl sees Alabama, 10-0, looking for its third bowl victory over Nebraska, also 10-0 this season. Alabama won 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

Texas, 7-2, goes against unbeaten, 10-game winner Penn State in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

"Let's leave him there. He may come in handy in case they try a field goal!"

BOWLS ARE HIS DISH -- by Alan Maver

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Thomas Silent Cowboy Threat

DALLAS (CP-AP) — Mysterious Duane Thomas is the silent force in the National Football League's most powerful offence, but he and his Dallas Cowboy team-mates may have reason to worry if they harken back to a threat made a year ago.

Thomas and his Cowboy running mate, Calvin Hill, carry their awesome running attack into Sunday's National Conference title game with San Francisco '49ers n ia rematch of the 1970 clash, won by Dallas 17-10.

Thomas, who has had a running feud with the Cowboy front office, has closed himself into a tight shell.

His performance on the field is above reproach. But he refuses to communicate with reporters and has left the impression he ignores his team-mates.

Hill says Thomas "communicates as much as he did last year.

"He talks to people he is close to. I've talked to him and everybody on this team is his friend."

Thomas, on the second year of a three-year contract, feels the Cowboys shorted him moneywise. After a bitter July tirade against the management and coach Tom Landry, he has kept to himself.

Hill says: "Maybe he feels a lot of things are on his mind and it's best to keep it to himself. All of us have problems."

Hill says Thomas is playing on "personal pride."

"He has pride in himself and contentment . . . he has inner peace," Hill says. "A lot of us are trying to find that."

The Cowboys rate solid favorites for their conference match-will be carried by CBC-TV starting at 1:30 p.m. EST.

But '49er coach Dick Nolan, who said a year ago "We'll be back," said Thursday: "We can't stop now."

His team beat Washington Redskins 24-20 last weekend to reach the title game.
up with San Francisco which

The '49ers'—starting lineup for Sunday's game will be virtually the same as those in last season's title game. The Cowboys also have made few changes.

Running back Vic Washington of the '49ers is the only rookie starter on either team.

Dolphins on Title Threshold

Shula Has Score to Settle with Colts

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins began winding down preparations today for the American Conference championship game against Baltimore while coach Don Shula revealed he is still bitter about the war of words that followed his decision to leave the Colts.

That bitterness is one of the factors that underscores Sunday's battle en route to the Super Bowl in a decisive third meeting between the clubs this year.

"I don't want to be involved in a verbal discussion about the situation," Shula said when he was asked about the outpouring of words that accompanied his leaving the Baltimore coaching job to take the position with the Dolphins last year.

But he admitted: "I am a little bitter at a couple of statements that were made. One thing was what was said by a couple of players who I had great respect for."

Shula did not specify the players he was talking about, but one of the players who made marks about his departure was Bubba Smith, the Colts' huge defensive end.

Shula, who came here at the cost of a No. 1 draft choice awarded to Baltimore by Commissioner Pete Rozelle when he ruled the Dolphins had been guilty of tampering in securing his services, took a club that had a -10-1 record in 1969 and immediately turned it around.

The Dolphins posted a 10-4 record last season while finishing second to Baltimore in the Eastern Division and then were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs. This season a 10-3-1 record brought them the Eastern title and, following their first-round victory over Kansas City, they now stand on the threshold of their first AFC championship.

The Colts, meanwhile, took a Shula assistant—Don McCafferty—and won their first Super Bowl under him last year, but finished second in the East this season with a 10-4 record. They moved into the AFC championship showdown by beating Cleveland in the first round.

The oddmakers have found little to choose betwen the teams and the record enforces that estimates. The Dolpins won the first meeting this season 17-14 at Miami on a fourth-quarter field goal by Caro Yepremian and the Colts won 14-3 at Baltimore on two long drives engineered by Johnny Unitas.

Unitas put together one touchdown drive of 18 plays in the Colts' victory and it has been the subject of some discussion in the days preceding the actual clash. Miami quarterback Griese has said the percen[tages] are against Unitas duplic[ating] that performance.

"The percentages begin [...]ing way up there af[ter ...] plays," Griese noted. [...] don't see many 18-play [...] and that's because there['s al]ways the possibility of a fu[mble] or an interception or three [plays] in which you can't mak[e ...] yards."

Two of the guys who ma[de it] work—running back Norm [Bu]laich and Tom Matte—re[main] question-marks for the g[ame,] Matte with a bruised right [...] and Bulaich with a ham[string] pull in his right leg. Tog[ether] they gained 1,348 yards o[n the] ground this season.

The Baltimore defence, l[ed by] big Bubba, permitted onl[y ...] points—an average of 10 a [game] —during the regular seaso[n].

In addition, they compile[d an] unusual record against [field] goals, blocking more than [...] allowed.

Arrayed against that de[fence] is Shula's arsenal of weap[ons,] all of which have become h[...] bold words during the Dolp[hins' ...] run toward their first title, [in]cluding last Saturday's [...] 27-24 victory over Kansas [City] in an 82-minute, 40-second [mar]athon.

There's Griese, the qu[arter]back whothrew 19 touch[down] passes during the regular [sea]son. There's Paul Warfield, [the] No. 1 target with an NFL-[...]ing 11 touchdowns and a [...] per-catch average. And th[ere's] Larry Csonka the hard-cha[rging] running back who gained [...] yards.

Lakers Like Their Rut

SEATTLE (AP) — It is altogether unlikely, Jim McMillan says, that he will become bored with winning, even though the Los Angeles Lakers' string is 30 games now and is timed by months.

Spencer Haywood of Seattle SuperSonics had expressed some concern about enui gently settling over McMillan and the rest of the Lakers. He had mentioned it to McMillan Thursday night as the Lakers gutted the Sonics 122-106 to continue their major-league winning streak.

"Haywood asked me during the game, 'Don't you get tired of Winning?'" McMillan recalled. "I told him no, because we beat teams differently every night."

This version called for McMillan to score 34 points, Wilt Chamberlain to pull down 24 rebounds, Jerry West to assist on 11 baskets, and the Lakers to go off on scoring streaks of 12 and 10 straight points and a 26-0 rout when pressured by the Sonics.

Even without the Lakers looking for him, McMillan scored 16 points in the first half, 12 of them in the last four minutes of the second period, including six during the Lakers' 12-point streak. His scoring helped the Lakers come from the low end of a 43-42 score to lead 56-45 at halftime.

The Sonics again ran at the Lakers early in the third period with Haywood, who matched McMillan's 34, and Don Smith, who had 25 points, doing the heavy shooting. It was McMillan's scoring that kept the Sonics' at arm's distance.

Seattle charged back to take an 83-82 lead with just over 10 minutes left in the game. But before McMillan, Chamberlain and Jerry West, who had 28 points, sat down for the night, the Lakers outscored Seattle 28-9 in one streak and had taken a luxuriant 111-92 lead.

Elsewhere in the NBA Thursday, Baltimore Bullets defeated New York Knicks 110-102, Golden State Warriors ripped Detroit Pistons 128-122, Chicago Bulls whacked Portland Trailblazers 117-92, Houston Rockets whipped Atlanta Hawks 129-115 and Phoenix Suns downed Buffalo Braves 123-102.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia downed Carolina 124-120, Kentucky took the Floridians 111-89, Dallas edged Memphis 102-99 and Utah topped Denver 103-98.

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Records Without Wins

SASKATOON (CP) — Glenda Reiser of Ottawa didn't win a race at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games but she walked away with two Canadian native records.

It was her feat, along with a brilliant high-jump performance from Claude Ferragne of Montreal, which overshadowed world-class athletes at the two-day track and field meet which ended Thursday night.

Eight Canadian records were broken at the seventh annual meet, which featured few surprises in major events.

Miss Reiser's records came in invitational women's events when she finished second both times to Doris Brown of Seattle, a 29-year-old international competitor and co-holder of the world indoor record for 880 yards.

Miss Reiser, 16, a Grade 11 student, set Canadian midget records while running against higher-class competition. Athletes are allowed to take part in older-age sections and still set records in their own division although they may not finish among the top performers in the better class.

Miss Reiser, who started serious competition in track and field last June after "fooling around" at high school meets, set a Canadian record in the women's 1,500 metre race Thursday afternoon with a time of 4:31.4. She broke the 1970 record set by Doreen Martens of Vancouver, by 3.1 seconds.

Miss Brown won the event in 4:23.7.

In the 800-metre race Wednesday, Miss Brown took first place in 2:08.5 and Glenda wound up second in 2.12.8, beating the 1968 record of 2.15.5 set by Sheila Meharg of Toronto.

Miss Brown, silver medallist for the 800-metre distance at the 1971 Pan-American Games behind Abby Hoffman of Toronto, said of Miss Reiser: "She has tremendous potential and people in Canada don't realize at this stage just how good she is."

Bruce Simpson of Toronto bettered his own Canadian native record of 16 feet 9½ inches in the invitational men's pole vault. He upset Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, Calif., and Dave Roberts of Rice University in Houston. Smith finished second and Roberts third.

Earlier, a Saskatoon relay team set a Canadian native record in the midget men's 1,600-metre race with a sizzling time of 3:38.9, topping the previous record of 3:40.4 set by another Saskatoon team last year.

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6. Super Indian, L. Wemp
7. Little Rain Drop, G. Walker
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3. Glory Patch, B. Wemp
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6. Front Road Andy, R. Sleeth
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RACE NO. 7
N.W. $1,800 in 1971. A.E. N.W. of a race in last 6 starts Exacta. $225.
1. Yankee Jed, B. Hunt
2. Cognat, O. Coville
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4. Allison Scott, B. Wemp
5. Tom Appleby, J. Murphy
6. Hy General, R. Alguire
7. Gaiety's Jule, C. Storms
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1. Rennips, R. Alguire
2. Elmer Marz, J. Renaud
3. Twiggy Tag, O. Coville
4. Jim Dusty, B. Wemp
5. Babes Boy, J. Huntback
6. Rose Adios Clay, J. McClure
7. Frisco Goldie, R. Sleeth
RACE NO. 9 Preferred $225
1. Will Brook Betty, K. Newton
2. Phillaurie, C. Storms
3. Tulip Mir, K. Cassel
4. Canal View Way, H. Wemp
5. Canadian Killean, E. Lake
RACE NO. 10 Maidens $225
1. Lelanda Ezra, G. Robinson
2. Battling Baby, I. Hogan
3. Mary Killean, E. Lake
4. Susan C, J. Gilpin
5. Lady Connaught, I. Farr
6. Wee Winnie Scott, E. Stone
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
RACE NO. 1
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... (600) I. Farr
3. Del Way (625) G. Peacock
... Hour (800) G. Walker
5. Dune Flyer (600) A. Merkley
6. Sun Folly (600) G. Labain
7. Pillar Road (600) W. DeMurse
8. Ontario County (600) I. McEachern
RACE NO. 2
Maidens A.E. N.W. of a race in 1971. $225
1. Jean Harmony, I. McEachern
2. Tay Town Vola, I. Farr
3. Charley Crea., W. DeMille
4. Charmante Ihaf, G. Lefebure
5. Sister J. E., G. LaRush
6. Campers Image, E. Muller
7. Blythe Spirit, T. Wilson
8. Angus Wann, G. Peacock
RACE NO. 3
Amherst Island Drivers Invitation $250
1. Flashy Guy, H. Wemp
2. Spencer Heir, S. Miller
3. Preston Starr, E. Willard
4. Old John, B. Wemp
5. Gems Billy, A. Caughey
6. Super Indian, L. Wemp
7. Willow Brook Smokey, B. Caughey
RACE NO. 4
N.W. $800 in 1971 Quinella $225
1. Prima Roff J. Huntback
2. Mr. Golden Crash, O. Coville
3. Scotch Blaze, H. Wemp
4. Jay Diamond, A. Caughey
5. Gold Crossing, J. Hogan
6. Giggle Water, I. Farr
7. Trippers Boy, C. Carr
8. Betcha, G. LaRush
RACE NO. 5
N.W. $330 in 1971. $225
1. Peter June, R. Sleeth
2. J. J. Parker, A. Caughey
3. Sandy's Caper, G. LaRush
4. Tupper, J. Huntback
5. Johnny Amber, E. Akey
6. Northwood Grant, W. DeMille
7. Top Return, J. Hogan
8. Mac Jet, O. Coville
RACE NO. 6
N.W. $800 in 1971. $250
1. Rodney Anna, J. Hogan
2. Prima Misty, C. Storms
3. Libby's Time, E. Lake
4. Top Heel Penny, G. LaRush
5. Wee Winkie, R. Sleeth
6. Aramac Amber, D. Gibson
RACE NO. 7
Claiming $1,000-$1,300
Exacta $250
1. Armage T. Grattan (1,000) R. Peters
2. Jim Dusty (1,000) B. Wemp
3. Parkview Ann (1,000) R. Glover
4. Gerrys Knight (1,000) K. Vance
5. Dawsons Pride (1,000) J. Siner
6. M. K. King (1,000) R. Alguire
7. Proud Victor (1,300) G. LaRush
RACE NO. 8
N.W. $1,300 in 1971. A.E. N.W. of $700 in last 5 starts. $275
1. I. Wonder, J. Hogan
2. Rennips, R. Alguire
3. Swing Harmony, G. LaRush
4. Anderson Dale, E. Adams
5. Branch Scotty Oak, J. Siner
6. Allison Scott, B. Wemp
7. Marion Maud, C. Storms
RACE NO. 9
N.W. $1,300 in 1971. A.E. N.W. of $300 in last 5 starts. $275
1. Ruth Anne Charlton, O. Coville
2. Widow Richard, J. Murphy
3. Minor Mary, O. Coville
4. Ben Gables, E. Lake
5. Rosedale Grattan, G. LaRush
6. Anne V. Colby, R. Sleeth
RACE NO. 10
Claiming $700-$900. Exacta $250
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2. Little Sunny Dundee (800) J. Siner
3. Barbara Patrick (1,000) J. Hogan
4. Petron Maynard (800) I. Hogan
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What the Stars Say

SATURDAY, JAN 1:

Your birthday today: Digestion becomes a key factor to this coming year, although it have to keep all branches of your program in some kind of kinded general field. Self-improvement remains essential. Day's natives live a very hyperive version of life, have od, sharp memories of signiant moments.

Aries (March 21-April 19): atever you have been proing for, you tends to me to pass now, just when least expect.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be st return or replacements of ir or loaned possessions are sible. Where you have borrowed, now as an excellent time repay.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Old bonds dissolve and new ones in arbitrate by gentle suggesn only. Review your financial rangements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): s weekend many strange kickers come home to roost, ere much chastisement by waying experience. Receive all th compassion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Resolus are better taken on your thday but you could well ve now and renew yours now, upding to fit today's circumstances.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Durg this favorable period sort your complex feelings about ng-t-erm home conditions. Doing something about them requires home planning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your resolutions have already been made by your past decision and the way you have tried to project them into reality. Be easy on yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be subject of a bright idea that comes to you. It is part of the plan of your future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Here you've caught up with your rest, expect yourself to be full of inspiration.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The first order of your afternoon is to leave off an old bad habit, declutter your life. You are now headed somewhere you've never tried before.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your birthday today: Have a good view of the situation you'd like to enjoy but a great deal must be achieved yet to bring it to reality.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): For once an early start isn't the most favorable course. By the time you begin, plenty of loose ends must be collected and some discarding to do.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

Your birthday today: Novel solutions to all questions pop up this year. Expedients come to mind that you must analyze constantly to avoid straying from your true long-term goals. Today's natives tend to exert extreme personal experiences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Adjustments you make now will suit more than one or two people, so quietly do what appeals to you most.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What you have gathered, hold onto, add to your reserves. What has eluded your search, put out of your mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An early start is helpful, as there may be a passing moment of confusion in the midst of the day's activity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take stock of your home, property, possessions. Where changes or improvements were great themselves, begin considering tentative plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be early and bright to show up well in your share of community customs and observances. Then remove yourself from the centre of events and rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll find others expect much of you all through this busy Sunday. Pace your activities to give yourself moments for thought and general relaxation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review your home arrangements, plan changes, modifications. If you own anything in the white elephant category, be on the search for somebody who wants it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the course of your social rounds or visiting and casual associations you may find a puzzling view of yourself subtly expressed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now is the time to check your budget, career plans, and review your available resources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For you the traditions of the New Year come alive to interest you let them. Be open and alive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turning a corner, symbolically, is the likely expression of your life today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your good will and that in the community are much needed to bridge gaps between you and the people about you.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

Your birthday today: Should find you with too many irons in the fire and preparing to try some expansive, optimistic creations. This is an excellent year for adventure, exploration, research, resettling family arrangements, and relocation, according to the particular circumstances of your life.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin the year's activities in good spirits, a fresh attitude, as if it were a new job. Fixed schedules needn't be adhered to in home and family affairs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Go along with the tide of upward change, try something you haven't before, take initiative. Institutions lead to financial improvement.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on building a stronger public image. Distraction in manifold pleasant variety tempts you from all sides.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Expect to add something to your external routine: seek a saving or short cut somewhere else to strike a balance. It's a long day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): While pursuing profit and progress, bring along your sense of humor, particularly about yourself and your ego.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everybody has a colored story to tell. Gather co-operation and get over the hump with some major project.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career opportunity comes and goes briefly this morning. You can be more readily make yourself understood, for better or worse, by speaking up in your local set of yourself subtly expressed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Vigorous promotional efforts work well for those in materialized ventures. For all there's at least one fresh choice available.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revision of legal or formal conditions is favored today. You can achieve more by persuasion than by flat demands.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek physical expression of your needs. Answers may not appear for a while, but there's consistence, they will.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open your campaign for a more complete system with zest and the joy of active completion, of which there's plenty.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Bring your loved ones out for a good display of their exhilarating activities. Keep things moving.

To Your Good Health

One Undescended Testicle Does Not Mean Boy Sterile

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son aged 13, has one testicle that did not come down. Is it possible for him to have children?

Also we would like to know why one specialist after another told him in recent years to let the situation remain as it is and not have surgery. A friend of the same age was advised to have surgery. Will there be chances of complications in the future?—Mrs. D.B.

Probability is that he can have children, since one testis is properly descended—other things being equal. One undescended testis does not cause sterility.

As to your second question: Undescended testicle is best taken care of in boyhood. Usually treatment with hormones is tried first, as this sometimes succeeds. If it does not, then it can be corrected surgically, a procedure that is done quite often.

Later on (as at your son's age) surgery is ordinarily recommended for several reasons. First, the testis is functionless if it has not descended. Second, it can lead to development of an inguinal hernia. Third, it can be the subject to tissue changes in time to come.

As to why surgeons have declined to operate in your son's case, without knowing the details I can be no more than speculate.

One technical possibility is that this is not truly an undescended testicle—which is high in the canal, not far enough down to be felt in the scrotum. However, if by examination the gland can be felt and is moderately moveable, it is not truly "undescended," and should be left alone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a new subscriber and would like your comments on degenerative arthritis. I have heard of several different kinds but not this one.

Also, my husband was in the hospital four days with a low back strain and the doctor put on his papers that the symptoms were both objective and subjective. Please explain what that means.—Mrs. F.J.B.

You probably refer to "degenerative joint disease" which is another (and probably more accurate) term for osteoarthritis, or the common "wear and tear" arthritis.

Your other question: The objective portion of an examination is what the doctor observes—a point of tenderness, swelling, tense back muscles, inability to bend the back, or whatever.

"Subjective" refers to what the patient experiences but the doctor cannot himself observe: pain or aching, pain in the leg, or other such items.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I noticed in your interesting column about soda affecting the unborn child.

It does something to them! My husband and I were still attending college when our first child was due. We would attend basketball games regularly, of course. Without fail, when the band would play Stand up you'd always hear "Too loud," made more organic compounds? It is quite expensive.—A.W.

I don't know of any "creme" or medication that will do so; electrolysis is the only permanent method I have ever heard of.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of a tongue that removes hair "too good," made more organic compounds? It is quite expensive.—A.W.

Must be, I needed something to cheer me up today. You did it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of a tongue that removes hair "too good," made more organic compounds? It is quite expensive.—L.C.

Let's see, would the youngest cheerleader?—L.C.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BYLAW NUMBER 8980

A bylaw to regulate, govern or prohibit the operation of motorized snow vehicles within the City of Belleville, including any highway therein or any part or parts thereof, and to regulate the emission of noise from the said snow vehicles.

1. In this bylaw

(a) "Motorized Snow Vehicle" means a self-propelled vehicle design ed to be driven exclusively on snow or ice or both;

(b) "Highway" means a highway as defined in The Highway Traffic Act;

(c) "Sidewalk" means that portion of a highway between the curb lines or the lateral lines of a roadway and the adjacent property lines intended for the use of pedestrians;

(d) "Bylaw" means the portion of every highway within the limits of the City of Belleville which is not used as a sidewalk, a roadway or a roadway shoulder.

2. The operation or driving of a motorized snow vehicle in any public park or part thereof within the City of Belleville, since June in the areas set out in Column No. 1 of Schedule "A" hereto, is hereby prohibited.

3 No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle within the areas set out in Schedule "A" hereto during any time or times other than as set out and permitted in Column No. 2 of said Schedule "A".

4 No person shall operate or drive or permit to be operated or driven a motorized snow vehicle in any public park designated in Column No. 1 of Schedule "A" in such manner as to endanger persons or be unsafe to persons or property, or be careless, reckless or otherwise damage or destroy any tree in the said parks or destroy or injure any of the shrubs, flowers, roots, bulbs, or fences in or surrounding the said parks.

5 No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle in, over, along or upon any sidewalk or boulevard in the City of Belleville.

6 No person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle in the City of Belleville unless he is insured under a motor vehicle liability policy in accordance with the Insurance Act, and the owner of a motorized snow vehicle shall not permit any person to drive the said vehicle unless the driver is so insured.

7 No person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle under such mat erial as a vehicle shall be equipped with a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise and excessive smoke, and no person shall use a muffler cut-out, by-pass or similar device upon such motorized snow vehicle.

8 Any person convicted of a violation of the provisions of this bylaw shall forfeit and pay at the discretion of the Convicting Justice a penalty not exceeding exclusive of Costs the sum of Three Hundred ($300.00) Dollars for each offense and such penalty shall not be recoverable.

SCHEDULE "A"

Column No. 1	Column No. 2
Exhibition Park	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
Zwick's Centennial Park	No restriction
Stanley Park	9:40 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
Cascade Boulevard	9:40 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
North Two Acres of Hillcrest School/Park Site	1:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Parkdale Park	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Victoria Park	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
Riverside Park	No restriction
East Bayshore Park	No restriction
Centennial School/Park Site	9:40 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday
C.N.R.A. Park	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Bidding Quiz

Your right - hand opponent deals and bids three hearts. Seconds both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AQJ7 ♥AK83 ♦64 ♣KQ32
2. ♠Q96 ♥AK4 ♦AQ8 ♣A98
3. ♠AKQ984 ♥AJ5 ♦K4 ♣K9
4. ♠AKJ86 ♥KQJ8 ♦— ♣AQ74
5. ♠AKJ973 ♥KQ ♦10 ♣KJ96

1. **Double.** The chief purpose of a preemptive bid is to cramp the bidding and make it difficult for the enemy to reach their best contract. Certainly this aim is frequently achieved, and there is nothing unusual about the opponents getting to a bad contract as a result, or in their being completely frozen out of the bidding by the pressure. The best method of defense against a preemptive bid is to bid naturally. Double for takeout, overcall in accordance with your values, and, most important of all, pass when it is unsafe to compete. Here the double is clear-cut. You have too much strength to pass, and it would be dead wrong to overcall with a four-card suit.

2. **Pass.** Any other action would be fraught with danger, since your left-hand opponent may have most or all of the missing high - card strength and you have a terrible place to land.

3. **Three notrump.** This may seem radical, but it is likely to be the winning bid. Other possibilities are three spades (which is ultra-conservative), double (which tends to skirt the truth), and four spades (which is more decisive but may not work out as well as three notrump).

Partner requires very little to produce nine tricks in notrump, but needs a pretty good hand for ten tricks in spades. Additionally, partner may have a hand that would make game in spades *not* in notrump, but all you can do is estimate which partner hand he will be dealt more frequently.

4. **Four diamonds.** The cuebid, forcing partner to choose between hearts and spades, will be made. Four diamonds strongly invites a slam, and you have all the values suggested by the cuebid.

5. **Four spades.** The choice lies between three or four spades, and either one could turn out right. Certainly you shouldn't bet your life on making four spades, but that is not the proper test. One of the key factors is how often you would lose a game by bidding only three spades. Nobody has the exact answer to this question, but a fair estimation is to bid three or four, depending on your degree of exuberance at the moment.

Tomorrow: Philosophy of defense.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Several from here, attended the Christmas entertainment of Springbrook United Church on Thursday. Many of the Rylstone young folks took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath, Kathy, Kenneth and Lisa, of Orkville; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heath and Derek of Scarborough were Christmas and weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath. On Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. Heath and their house guests celebrated Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitchett and family in Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid and George, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mountford and family were entertained at the same home.

William Morton Sr., and all his family enjoyed their Christmas dinner at River Valley School House (Wi Hall). Members of the family were present from Oakville, Trent - River, Stirling and Rylstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bailey, of Bradley Bay, had Christmas dinner at noon, with their daughter and son-in-law husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Laurie, Chris and Leslie.

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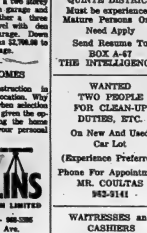

Daily Cryptoquote

ACROSS
1. Collection of dishes
4. Press a lump of
9. Bell
11. Ant
12. Cook
13. Tenant's
14. Cow's
15. Changes
17. Hispanic
18. Man's nickname
19. Imitate
21. Ireland
22. Sufficiently old
24. Latin poet
25. Neck's oldest son
26. Extend, as a subscription
28. Eyelid
31. Dwell
32. Man's nickname
34. Little lad
35. Irish or Arabian
37. Fleet
38. Fabulist
39. Instrument
40. Tree
41. Tree
42. Hard
43. Cry
44. Shelter
45. Ripen
46. Tiller

DOWN
1. Cow's call (2 wds.)
2. Very good
3. Of a
4. Chase
5. Pupil of
6. Mother of
7. Abscond
8. Abscond
9. Ireland
10. Cow's call (2 wds.)
16. Coffee or tea
20. Dead
23. Dead
24. Substitute
27. Ireland
28. Hedgehog
29. Ireland
30. Quick's and
33. Earnings
34. Corrected
36. Feminine queen

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A Y Z D L B A A X N
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Xs, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NG NI DSMDPI PRNAB D LDIINAB
IGDGK HC UNNAP GJDG MK UDXK
SDIHAB ' EKINSGNNIAL. — LENNIG

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DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 17th day of December, 1971.

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Alkenbrack Flays Commission Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Douglas Alkenbrack clashed briefly Tuesday in the Commons Thursday as he defended a series of accusations against John Carson, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Mr. Alkenbrack (Frontenac-Lennox and Addington) sought unanimous consent to put a motion calling for Mr. Carson's removal from office.

He said the chairman is "being used by those who seek to subvert the merit system" of hiring federal employees and "I cannot help but wish the office 'under a cloud' with 'outright irregularities' based in many cases on race and language, Mr. Alkenbrack alleged.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux interrupted to caution Mr. Alkenbrack that the rule under which he was speaking gave no chance for a defence against such allegations.

As Mr. Alkenbrack continued in the same vein, Douglas Rowland NDP-Selkirk also interrupted to ask whether there was a procedure for a public servant against "an unprincipled attack" in the Commons.

Mr. Lamoureux said this was the point he had been making. There was no possibility of reply against an attack in such circumstances.

The Speaker said the Commons should look into the operation of the rule "if it is going to be used in the way it is being used now."

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MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Tony O'Connor of Welland were guests of, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Connor over the Christmas holiday.

Visiting with Mrs. George Brooks for the holidays are her sister, Miss Iris Smith of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brooks of North Bay. Several members of the family were guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brooks and family, all of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbard and Steve daughters of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and children of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal and Mr. and Mrs. David Stark of Uxbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynch Jr., Christopher and their new baby daughter, Tracy Jill, in Port Dover on Sunday.

David Thompson of Kingston spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mrs. Jack Coulthard visited her son, Keith, Mrs. Coulthard and daughters in St. Catharines, over the Christmas holiday.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bertrand of Stirling were included: Mr. and Mrs. Grey Simon and daughter Erin of Port Credit, Miss Gayle Bertrand of Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bertrand and three children of Selby.

Miss Diane Booter of Newmarket, Beverley and Stephen of Peterborough spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booter.

Miss Susan Draper of Oshawa was a guest over Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson are spending this week with their four sons, two daughters and their families in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hebner spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strang and children of Islington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiebaul of Kemptville are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal, for a few days.

Mrs. George Brooks spent Boxing Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slack and their two children in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mawer visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Hyntnen in Bracebridge, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy of Holland, N.Y., Dr. N. L. Coy of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. Kempt of Peterborough are spending the holiday season at Mr. and Mrs. Coy's summer home on Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Roy Leach of Peterborough, Douglas Leach and children of Kitchener were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks of London and Mrs. Lucille Bedore were guests of Mrs. George Brooks on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Oshawa were guests on the weekend of Mrs. J. Hegadorn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lavender visited with their son Ivan, Mrs. Lavender and family in Ottawa for Christmas.

C of C Officers Are Elected For Next Year

The new executive committee of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce was named last night, which kicks off the business season for the coming chamber year.

Frank Folwell was elected president of the board with his first vice-president Mr. Frank Foley and second vice-president Dick Lumbers. Larry Soden was appointed treasurer.

Board members are Dr. Robert Brain, Doug Dunnink, J. C. Hosson, Bryce Philp, Walter Streit, Roy Taylor, George Thompson, Jack Tremblay, W. Ross White and George Van de Water.

In the same meeting it was announced that the guest speaker for the social evening to be held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Wednesday, Feb. 9 will be federal minister of consumer affairs, the Hon. Ron Basford.

Canadians Prepare to Greet New Year in Variety of Ways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Well-known Canadians will spend New Year's Eve on holidays, parties or quietly at home with their families.

Justin Pierre Trudeau, the five-day-old son of Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, will be home in his blue nursery at 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa and the prime minister's office says Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau will be at home.

Governor-General Roland Michener will spend the evening at home and on New Year's Day receive at the traditional levee at Rideau Hall.

A survey by The Canadian Press shows that many political leaders will spend New Year's Eve out of the country:

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his wife Mary are holidaying in Guadeloupe, and Democratic Party, and his wife says:

Sophie are in Malta.

Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker and his wife Olive are in Edmonton and possibly may run into Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis with his wife Michele, Ilana, 6, Avi, 4, and Jenny, 1.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland is in Clearwater, Fla., for the holidays and Ontario Premier William Davis, his wife Kathy and their five children are also in Florida.

Premier Davis will take his 18-year-old daughter Jennifer, and his eldest son, Neil, 13, to the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick is also out of the province and his office isn't saying where he went.

Meanwhile Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state who lives in Niagara Falls, Ont., will be wearing "Pet Rock" glasses and a 21-pound roast of buffalo . . . I haven't even thought of what I'll be wearing," Miss Lamarsh said.

Spending the night at home with their families are Social Credit Leader Real Caouette in Rouyn, Que., author Thomas Raddall in Liverpool, N.S., Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, Vancouver Mayor Thomas Campbell and K. C. Irving of New Brunswick industrialist and newspaper owner.

Singer Anne Murray will be riding the Nova Scotia float in the Pasadena Parade of Roses on New Year's Day.

Canadian athlete of the year Fergie Gaskins of Chatham, Ont., will be in Chicago with his family at a sports banquet. He is a pitcher for Chicago Cubs of the National Baseball League.

Lloyd Robertson of CTV read the national news on CBC television and then go to "a few house parties."

"I make New Year's resolutions a minute before midnight and break them two minutes after," he said.

His counterpart at CTV, Harvey Kirck, said he will read the national news, get off work about 11:30 p.m. and then go home and drink a toast to the New Year with his wife Renate from a bottle of champagne he bought Thursday.

"We are going to a party with Singer Anne Murray and her husband Mrs. Alex Campbell, wife of the premier of Prince Edward Island.

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan and his family are spending the weekend skiing at Ingonish, N.S.

And...Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent is taking his family on a skiing trip to Silver Summit, 150 miles west of Edmonton.

Manitoba Premier Edward Schreyer plans to attend a house party at the home of his special assistant, Ross Carter, while Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak and his wife plan to drop in on "two or three" different parties.

LL.Gov. John Nicholson of British Columbia will spend New Year's Eve in Vancouver at ceremonies winding up the province's centennial year. Fireworks display, a Chinese dragon dance, carol concert, singing and the burial of a time capsule.

Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba, a teetotaller, at a private party a minute after midnight will drink a champagne toast to the new single-city government that takes over from Greater Winnipeg municipalities Jan. 1.

Archbishop E. W. Scott, elected primate of the Anglican Church of Canada early last year, will spend New Year's Eve at home in Toronto with his wife Isabel, daughter Joan, son Doug and his wife, and son-in-law Peter, whose wife Maureen is in hospital with a new baby.

We became grandparents Wednesday. The archbishop said jovially.

Dan Maurer will spend his second New Year's Eve with his family at their Halifax home while his band plays in Sussex, N.B.

After 35 or 40 years of playing New Year's Eve I think I've earned the time with my family.

Tom Kent, president of the Cape Breton Development Corp., and his wife will spend tonight in Sydney with a Scottish family to observe the traditional Hogmanay.

Beverly Boys, of Wabby, Ont., Canada's medalist for diving at the Pan-American Games, still hasn't made up her mind, but Thursday night about what she would do New Year's Eve.

"Nothing," she said. "I'll probably just do what I did last year—go to bed. Or maybe I'll go to the winter pop festival at Maple Leaf Gardens."

Author Morley Callaghan of Toronto is going to a party at the home of William Ronald, artist and CBC personality.

"He has quite a wide circle of friends and it is usually good; there'll be painters, writers and others. New Year's resolution? Good heavens, no. They're idiotic."

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, has just come out of hospital so he says he's "not ready to do much riotous living" and he'll watch the New Year in on television.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon will go out with friends to Stratford, and then snowmobiling.

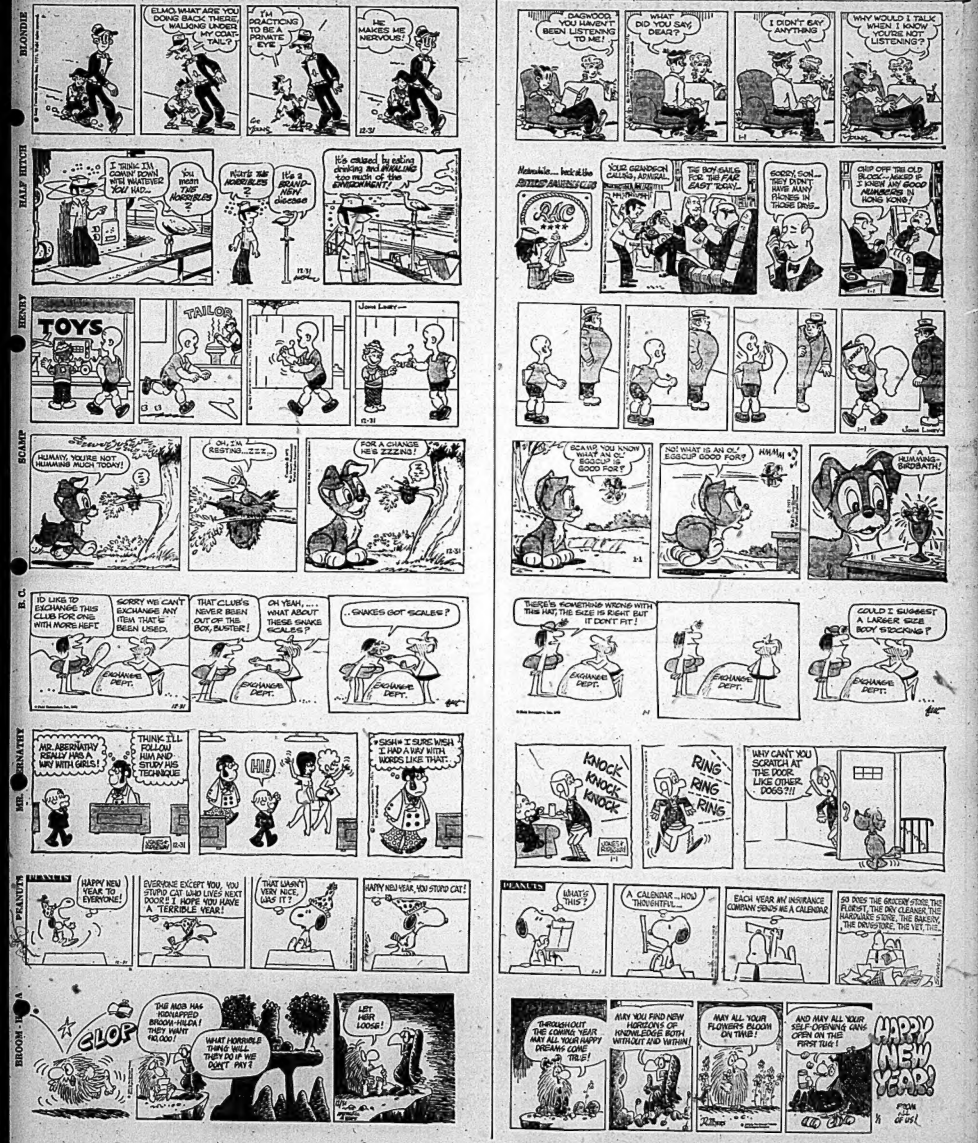
Author Farley Mowat, who lives in Port Hope, Ont., said:

"I'm going to drink a toast to a dead whale, Moby Josephine daughter of a Newfoundland three years ago by murderous Nantucket. I am going to make a toast to whales. To hell with humans."

He said the whale died of blood poisoning after being trapped in a bay and shot full of bullets.

Charles Hetherington of Ed Hetherington, president of Panarctic Oils Ltd., said that on a trip to Russia recently he "ate and drank everything in sight" and gained about 12 pounds that he has been unable to shed since.

His wife will cook a "weight watchers meal" for New Year's Eve.



Compromise Reached

Longest Debate of Century Ends as Marketing Bill Passed

OTTAWA (CP) — After nearly two years of squabbling the Commons finally passed the farm products marketing bill this morning.

Passage came following an all-night sitting that ended at 6:46 a.m. EST.

The scheduling session, which began at 3 p.m. Thursday, was one of the longest in Canadian parliamentary history.

The NDP's Stanley Knowles, an expert on Parliament, said it certainly was the longest of this century.

The bill, which would set up a national farm products marketing council which would in turn recommend establishment of national marketing agencies for particular commodity groups, was expected to receive Senate approval later today.

As soon as it does members of the two chambers will gather to witness royal assent and adjourn for holidays, returning to Parliament Hill Feb. 14.

The Commons was to sit again at 11 a.m. to debate a motion to adjourn while the Senate was to meet at 11 a.m. to consider the bill for third reading.

Passage of the bill—which has been long delayed by tactics of obstruction and which had to be re-introduced this session after failing to get through in 1970—was achieved by means of an all-party "gentlemen's agreement spurred by the spectre of a winter without holidays.

Despite their agreement to get the bill through, some opposition members expressed their displeasure to the last.

Third and final reading was given on an informal voice vote, with a pp in the Hansard record recording their dissent by shouting "on division."

Earlier, however, there were a total of 13 recorded votes at report stage and at third and final reading.

The compromise agreement to expedite passage of the bill, reached Thursday morning, involved concessions on the part of the government—one amendment to accommodate the Conservatives and one the New Democrats.

In return, the opposition agreed to allow the bill to come to a vote at 6 a.m. today after it opened Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

More significant than either of these was one Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said he was making to keep the provinces happy.

In situations where national marketing agencies are created to set marketing regulations and production quotas for the commodities they deal with, other than poultry products, Parliament will have to approve any production-control schemes before they can be implemented.

The amendment for the Conservatives provides that provincial governments formally state that the majority of producers of a given commodity are in favor of a marketing agency before production in that province are brought into such an agency.

But poultry products will not be subject to that provision either.

For more than 1¼ years the chicken and the egg industries have been in such disarray that there has been pressure to establish national marketing agencies immediately.

The amendment strengthens provisions already inserted into the bill during committee—under opposition pressure—that say both the federal government and the national marketing council must be satisfied a majority of producers want a marketing agency before it is established.

The amendment for the NDP requires that a marketing agency consider the historical production distribution of a commodity before it sets regional production quotas.

The NDP point was that the Prairie provinces, which have traditionally shipped their agricultural products to central Canada, should not lose their share of that market.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), one of the leaders in the fight against the bill since it was introduced in March, 1970, lost votes on several more proposed amendments, including two that would exempt beef and pork from the bill.

At one time Mr. Olson, a cattle rancher himself, had agreed that cattle could be exempted. But members of the NDP and

Outspoken PC and Quiet Liberal Broke Impasse

OTTAWA (CP) — When the Commons heaved a collective sigh in the early hours of Friday over the passage of the controversial farm marketing legislation, it marked the end of the most delicate and difficult negotiations since the Trudeau government assumed office.

And if two private MPs hadn't got their heads together two days earlier, there is a good chance the bill would not have been approved for weeks.

The stakes were much higher than the usual passage of another bill—and there were times in the last two days when all sides were despondent about the situation.

The final breakthrough came only when Jack Horner, the normally boisterous Conservative MP from Crowfoot, got together Tuesday night with Bruce Beer, the quiet Liberal chairman of the Commons agriculture committee, and decided to start again from scratch.

The various party House leaders were later to get credit for working out an acceptable deal on the passage of the bill—and they did work feverishly on it—but those talks on the scene up it was the Horner-Beer meetings hath set the stage for final approval.

The government was determined to see the measure through the Commons prior to the winter recess—partly because it is normally easier to get legislation approved on the eve of holidays, and partly because it wanted to clear the deck for pre-election legislation in the spring session, expected to start Feb. 7.

For more than 18 months, the bill had been before the Commons—off and on—and the government knew all the opposition objections.

The Conservatives, led by Mr. Horner, strenuously objected to cattle being included in proposed national farm marketing boards. There were other objections, too, including some from the New Democratic Party, but Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson felt these could be eased with some compromises and that the bill would be approved by Christmas.

He agreed on an amendment to eliminate cattle from the existing legislation. This satisfied the Conservatives, but two days before the Christmas holidays it ran into unexpectedly strong criticism from the NDP. Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) insisted that cattle be included.

The negotiations deteriorated, a filibuster followed, and the House was recalled for an unusual Christmas week sitting. The mood of the chamber crystallized.

Party negotiators also were feeling the strain.

When Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen told his caucus Mr. Olson had offered to meet Conservative demands for the exclusion of cattle, there was an angry outcry. Not only did a majority of members want cattle in, but even more they did not want Mr. Horner to win an apparent political victory on the Prairies.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin was running into similarly divided opinions within his party—particularly from Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) who had committed himself to fighting the bill. Stanley Knowles of the NDP also had trouble trying to reach unanimity in his party.

The Liberal caucus was told how important it was to get the bill through. If a new session begins Feb. 17 there would be only 11 days for legislation prior to the Easter recess—because of time allotted to the throne speech debate, the budget debate and opposition days.

With a spring election a possibility, the government wanted to achieve more by Easter than an angry debate over a rejected farm bill.

It was pointed out to individual MPs that of the 52 pieces of legislation forecast in the last throne speech only 18 were approved, although the 53 approved bills represented no small achievement.

But by Wednesday it appeared agreement was far off, and the government made clear it didn't want to force a deadline on the heels of the one imposed to force the tax bill through.

MPs were talking about a long siege.

But this time it was Mr. Beer who reported to caucus on the bill, and his talks with Mr. Horner.

He was optimistic that an agreement could be reached, starting from scratch with new amendments that wouldn't drastically alter the legislation but would satisfy the political and strategic aims of all parties.

About the same time, Mr. Horner was getting an ovation from his party for saying roughly the same thing.

Quick conversations with the NDP confirmed that this new approach would satisfy its demands.

Since there had been many drawn-out debates, a deadline had to be on the same footing with other products, the acceptable cut-off was that all products—with the exception of eggs and poultry products—be held outside the immediate legislation until producers requested their inclusion.

The change was not great—but it satisfied Conservative demands that cattle be outside the legislation, and it satisfied some NDP and Liberal demands that cattle not be given special status.

There were dozens of phone calls, group meetings, corridor discussions, last-minute discussions and, by Thursday morning, Mr. MacEachen, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Knowles reported to each other that everything was on the rails.

The Social Credit party was not deeply involved in the negotiations because, while it did not like the legislation, it would not prolong the debate.

But there was a catch. In order to get the bill first Social Credit MP they were able to make contact with Thursday was Gerard Laprise (Abitibi)—a highly agreeable negotiator. He went along with the plan.

At 1:45 p.m., 15 minutes before the Commons met, Mr. MacEachen had the new amendments printed and distributed.

After that it was only a matter of a marathon debate.

Sports on All Fronts

MELBOURNE (AP) — Second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia beat Jean Paul Meyer of France and Alan Stone eliminated Britain's Mark Cox Thursday, leaving only one foreign player in men's singles play at the Australian Open tennis championships.

The only non-Australian remaining is Russian Alex Metreveli who did not play Thursday.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the Wimbledon champion, led the way into "the women's semi-finals with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Barbara Hawcroft of Australia.

Rosewall, 36, defeated Meyer 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

OTTAWA (CP) — Brock University battled Carleton University Ravens past the final buzzer Thursday to win the annual Carleton invitational basketball tournament, 69-59.

John Corlett scored the winner on the last shot of the game which actually went through the hoop after the final buzzer had sounded.

His late-game heroic—after Brock had held the ball from Carleton for the final minute of the game—almost, but not quite, overshadowed the scoring wizardry of Peter Hamilton, who hit for 30 points as the game and was named the most valuable player.

Storm Strikes Peewees

It was stormy weather for Oshawa Thursday night, but even stormier for the Richard Ellis house league peewees.

The Oshawa OMHA entry was forced to cancel a scheduled exhibition bout with the Ellis Ice Cats when peewee minors last night because of weather conditions. Richard Ellis then stepped into the breach, but were handed a 5-1 setback by the Belleville all-stars.

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PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Kingston vs. Exec Car Wash at Whitby, 1:15 p.m.
TYKE — SUNDAY — Wellington vs. Wilson Concrete Tykes at Dick Ellis Rink, 1:15 p.m.
BANTAM — Tournament — Towers vs. Oshawa at Simcoe, 7 p.m.
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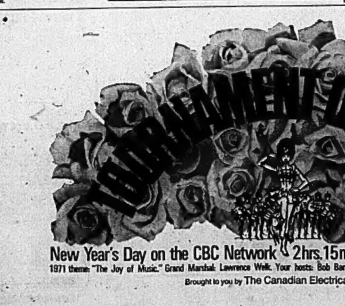

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MOVIE: "Our Man Flint" (9)
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8.30—Partridge Family (13)
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Down to the Sea in Ships (8)
MOVIE: "Smuggler's Island" (10)
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10.00—World TV Showcase (8)
Love American Style (13)
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FBI (6) (11)
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News (4) (7) (10)
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MOVIE: "Back Street" (13)
New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIES: "That Kind of Woman" and "Up Front" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" (4)
MOVIE: "The Barkley's of Broadway" (6)
Rex Humbard New Year's Eve Special (8)

SATURDAY

- New Year's Message: Special: Traditional New Year's messages are delivered by Governor - General Roland Michener and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 4:15 p.m.
- Rose Bowl: Football Special: Michigan Wolverines vs. Stanford's Indians — at Pasadena — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 4:45 p.m.
- Pro Hockey — Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Orange Bowl: Football Special: Nebraska's Cornhuskers vs. Alabama's Crimson Tide, in Miami. — Channel 8 p.m.

2.00—Sports Review (6) (11) (12)
Wrestling (8)
3.00—Our Great Outdoors (9)
MOVIES: "Gay Purr-ee" and "Westbound" (13)
4.00—Lassie (8)
4.15—New Years Message (6) (11) (12)
4.30—Pre-Game Show (8)
CBC News (4) (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
MOVIE: "Pinnochio in Outer Space" (10)
MOVIE: "The Thrill of It All" (7)
4.45—Rose Bowl (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Beat The Champ (4)
5.30—Death Valley Days (13)
6.00—News (4) (10) (13)
Doctor in the House (9)
6.15—Conversation (10)
6.30—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
7.00—Lawrence Welk (7)
It's Academic (4)
Rollin' on the River" (9)
Saint (10)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
7.30—Doctor in the House (4) (11)
No Dishes Tonight (6)
Mayor Gavin
Rollin' on the River (13)
7.35—Quest (13)
7.40—Orange Bowl Pre-Game Show (8)
7.50—News (13)
8.00—Orange Bowl (8)
Pro Hockey (6) (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
Getting Together (13)
MOVIE: "Sunset Boulevard" (9)
8.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Feminist and the Fuzz" (13)
9.00—Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Arnie (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Mission Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Cade's County (8)
10.30—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Battle of the Worlds" (10)
MOVIE: "Genghis Khan" (13)
11.30—MOVIES: "Li'l Abner" and "The Shrike" (4)
MOVIE: "A Chump at Oxford" (8)
11.35—MOVIES: "For Love or Money" and "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" (12)
12.00—MOVIES: "The Far North" and "Forever Female" (9)

SUNDAY

- AFC, NFC Championship game is scheduled to begin at about 4 p.m., pre-empting regular programming. No channel listings at time of publication.

2.00—Man from UNCLE (4)
MOVIE: "Two For The Seesaw" (9)
News Conference (13)
2.30—Green Thumb (13)
3.00—Let's Talk Sports (4)
Untamed World (13)
3.30—MOVIE: "A Majority of One" (13)
4.00—Bowling (8)
4.30—Topic (9)
5.00—Audubon Wildlife Theatre (6) (11) (12)
Sen. James Buckley (8)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Primus (9)
Fiction or Fact (13)
News (12)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Clock (9)
MOVIE: "Up Periscope" (13)
6.30—News (8) (9)
7.00—Rovers (6) (11) (12)
Juvenile Jury (4)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Story Theatre (9)
Doctor in the House (10)
7.30—World of Disney (8)
Jimmy Stewart (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Up The Down Staircase" (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (9)
8.00—Flip Wilson (6) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Jimmy Stewart (8)
Shirley's World (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8)
Elizabeth R (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Grand Slam" (13)
CTV News Special (9)
9.30—Cade's County (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Bold Ones (8)
Mannix (9)
10.30—Weekend (6) (10) (11) (12)
By The People (4)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: (10)
11.20—News (13)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Anna Christie" (6)
Under Attack (12)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (13)
11.45—Question Period (9)
MOVIE: "Torn Curtain" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "Louisa" (4)

MONDAY

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (10) (13) (8)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (8)
Doris Day (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Center (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
NBA Basketball (13)
8.30—Cannon (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Showboat" (9)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (9)
10.00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (8)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Five Golden Dragons" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Vice Squad" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Whistle Down the Wind" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Vengeance of the Desert" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Apache Drums" (4)

Bounty Soured For Top Teams

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

For some Canadian sports performers, 1971 was a year when a bountiful harvest rotted in the granary, for others it simply marked the end of a drought and still others made it a time for turning out to pasture.

Boston Bruins were perhaps the happiest harvesters as they set dozens of National Hockey League scoring and points records. But their binful of bounty went sour when they went up against an unknown Montreal Canadiens goalie in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Calgary Stampeders ended a 23-year drought by winning the Grey Cup. They beat Toronto Argonauts who had ended a 19-year famine just by getting to the Canadian Football League championship game.

And going out to pasture were a number of well-known professionals such as Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau, Glenn Hall and Ron Stewart.

Led by all-stars Phil Esposito at centre and Bobby Orr on defence, the Bruins made a shambles of the record book on their way to winning the NHL East Division championship for the first time since 1940-41.

Among their records were Esposito's 76 goals and 76 assists and Orr's 37 goals and 102 assists.

But one of the biggest surprises of the year came when the Bruins met the Canadiens in the quarter-final playoffs and lost in seven games, blaming most of their frustrations on Ken Dryden, the rookie netminder for Montreal.

The Canadiens went on to win their 13th Stanley Cup in 28 seasons. Subsequently veteran centre and team captain Beliveau announced he was retiring after 18 NHL seasons.

A few months later Howe announced he was quitting after 25 years with Detroit Red Wings and the start of the 1971-72 season also saw St. Louis Blues without Hall in goal.

Stewart announced his retirement from the CFL's Ottawa Rough Riders and Winnipeg's Don Duguid left competitive curling after his second consecutive victories in both the Canadian and world championships.

Women were again outstanding in the amateur field with track and field stars Debbie Brill and Debbie Van Kiekebelt and swimmers Donna-Marie Gurr and Leslie Cliff leading the Canadian contingent at the Pan-American Games in Colombia.

The girls won, or helped win, all but two of 19 gold medals, the most gold Canada has ever collected in the Pan-Am contests.

It was a good year, as well, for Canadian amateur golfers, with Gary Cowen of Kitchener, Ont., winning the U.S. amateur championship and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., the Canadian and New Zealand women's titles.

Also reaping rich rewards was harness horse driver Herve Fillion whose standardbred stable at Lachute, Que., helped him beat the world record of 3,446 career wins held by Billy Haughton of the U.S.

The $1,770,000 earned by horses Fillion drove in 1971 was also a single season record.

Vancouver's Karen Magnusson repeated as Canadian women's figure skating champion, and went on to take the North American title and a bronze medal in world competition.

Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., posting a 24-13 won-lost record for Chicago Cubs, became the first Canadian to win the Cy Young Award as the National League's outstanding pitcher.

Meanwhile, quarterback Don Jonas from Swanton, Pa., won recognition as the CFL's outstanding player, winning the league scoring championship and leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the playoffs for the first time in five years.

But it was Toronto, the club that traded Jonas away to Winnipeg, that made it to the Grey Cup along with the Stampeders, although Argos had their share of last-minute disappointments as well.

Playing on rain-soaked artificial turf in Vancouver, the Argos slipped, slid and fumbled their way to a 14-11 loss to the Stampeders.

But coach Leo Cahill, after seeing his claim that "it never rains on the Argonauts" washed down the storm sewers, proclaimed his team was good enough to come back next year.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (Jan. 1 - 9).

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	4.25	11.05	5.00	11.40
Sunday	5.15	—	5.50	12.15
Monday	6.30	12.45	6.55	1.10
Tuesday	7.25	1.35	7.45	1.55
Wed.	8.10	2.25	8.35	2.45
Thursday	9.00	3.10	9.20	3.30
Friday	9.45	3.50	10.00	4.10
Saturday	10.25	4.35	10.45	4.55
Sunday	11.05	5.15	11.25	5.35

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FRIDAY

6.06—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.00 p.m. to 12.00 midnight — The MacDonald Lassies Presents New Years Eve Dance Party.
12.00 Midnight to 2.00 a.m. — The Parade of the Bands featuring the Boss Brass, Buddy Rich, Les Brown and, of course, Guy Lombardo.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Church Service from Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
1.03—Inside from the Outside.
1.30—Sunday Matinee.
3.10—Cross Country Check Up.
7.03—NHL Hockey - The Montreal Canadiens vs The Detroit Red Wings in Detroit.
11.00—Local News and Weather.

MONDAY

6.06—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.03—Musical Interlude.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.25—Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.03—Bringing Back the Future.
10.15—Five Nights a Week.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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FRIDAY

9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—Just a Minute.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—Local Music.
6.00—News World at Six.
9.00—The MacDonald Lassie Presents New Year's Eve Dance Party.
12.00—The Parade of the Bands featuring the Boss Brass.

SUNDAY

7.28—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums.
1.03—Sunday Matinee.
1.30—Continental Holiday.

MONDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.00—Local News and Weather.
2.03—Just a Minute.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.07—Local Music.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.25—Local Music.
8.00—As It Happens.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

Trudeau's Marriage Is Voted Top '71 Canadian News Story

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The surprise marriage of Prime Minister Trudeau to 22-year-old Margaret Sinclair in North Vancouver last March 4 was Canada's top news story of 1971.

The story broke at 8:48 p.m. March 4 when a Trudeau aide telephoned the Vancouver bureau of The Canadian Press with the surprise announcement that the prime minister had married the daughter of Jimmy Sinclair, former Liberal fisheries minister.

Another chapter in the Trudeau story started when Mrs. Trudeau gave birth to a son in Ottawa on Christmas Day.

The marriage story was the overwhelming favorite of newspaper editors and broadcasters in a year-end poll conducted by CP. Selections were made by editors representing CP member newspapers and radio and television stations served by CP's associated company, Broadcast News Ltd.

The landslide at St. Jean Vianney, Que., May 4 which killed 26 persons was a distant second in the voting for the top Canadian story, while other editors voted for the attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa Oct. 18, the April riot at Kingston penitentiary, the state of the economy and the upset of Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals in the Newfoundland election Oct. 28.

The top world story in the opinion of the editors was the United States government's economic restrictions announced by President Nixon in Washington Aug. 15.

It was the first time in four years that U.S. accomplishments in space failed to take the top spot.

For the fourth year, Prime Minister Trudeau was voted the most newsworthy Canadian while President Nixon was again selected the most newsworthy world figure.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council, named 1971 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, was rated the most newsworthy Canadian outside public affairs.

He narrowly edged singer Anne Murray of Springhill, N.S., who also finished second in the same category last year behind hockey player Bobby Orr.

Editors were asked to select the six top Canadian stories and the four top world stories. The results:

CANADIAN NEWS

1. Trudeau marriage, March 4.
2. Landslide at St. Jean Vianney, Que., kills 26, May 4.
3. Premier Kosygin attacked in Ottawa Oct. 18.
4. Kingston penitentiary riot, April 14-18.
5. State of the economy, unemployment and influences of the Nixon surcharge in Canada.
6. Premier Smallwood's Liberals upset in Newfoundland election, Oct. 28.

WORLD NEWS

1. President Nixon announces economic restrictions, Aug. 10.
2. China admitted to United Nations, Oct. 25.
3. Indo-Pakistani war in December.
4. Improvement in relations between the U.S. and China, including end of trade embargo and the president's July 15 announcement that he will visit Peking in 1972.

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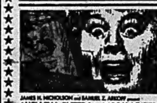

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